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Combined News Services

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The freckle-nosed youngster, with the support of his mother, is ignoring a U.S. District Court judge's order that he go to a school six blocks further from his home in a program aimed at achieving racial balance in schools. His books have been taken from him, his questions to teachers go unanswered and he gets no grades at Taft.

Judge Luther Bohanon told the marshals that if Ray shows up at Tait Monday or after, they should keep him in custody during school hours then return him to his parents. Bohanon also said he would jail Ray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond P. York if they continue to prevent the transfer.

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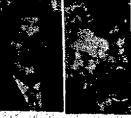
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### **WOODY STARS**

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This was one of the USO's "handshake tours" to brighten hospital life for the wounded. Gypsy Rose Lee. Leif Erickson, Schasuan Cabot and others pre-

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DIDN'T GET AWAY

Maine's Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, out of political waters, and fishing through ice which is thick and unrelated to elections and legislation, displays one good sized pickerel, that didn't get away. His son Stephen also shows pleasure at their catch from Maine's China Lake Saturday. The senator was back in his native state to receive an award and speak at a school opening.

. FEARS RISE

Gerald Kenneth Rector's

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Doctors at University of

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# Boy Refuses Busing, Faces Arrest

If 14-year-old Ray York shows up Monday at Taft Junior Iligh School in Oklahoma City, federal marshals have orders to take him into custody. He indicates he plans to be

The freckle-nosed youngster, with the support of his mother, is ignoring a U.S. District Court judge's order that he go to a school six blocks further from his home in a program aimed at achieving racial balance in schools. His books have been taken from him, his questions to teachers go unanswered and he gets no grades at

Judge Luther Behanon told the marshals that if Ray shows up at Teft Monday or after, they should keep him in custody during school hours then return him to his parents. Bohanon also said he would jail Ray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond P. York if they continue to prevent the transfer.

The Yorks say busing to the other school, Harding Junior High, is the issue in their protest.

At the start of the school year, some white pupils from Taft, formerly predominantly white, were transferred to Harding, which had a larger black population, and some black pupils were shifted from Harding to Taft under an order by Bohanon.

### WOODY STARS

Woody Woodpecker, a brash bird with a tassel top and a raucous cackle, scored a triumph with 5,600 GIs wounded in Viet-

Woody's creator, Walter Lautz, and Walter's wife Gracie, Woody's voice, Woody's voice, have returned to Hollywood from visiting military hospitals in the Far

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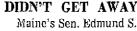
Woody was the star. Lantz made 3,500 Woody Woodpecker sketches for patients — about 250 of them on plaster casts — and Gracie did the voice "thousands of times."

Says Lantz: "It's the gratifying we've ever done."

This was one of the "handshake tours" to brighten hospital life for the wounded. Gypsy Rose Lee, Leif Erlekson, Sebastian Cabot and others preceded the Lantzes.

In 31 days the Lantzes traveled 20,000 miles and visited hospitals in Japan, Korea, Okinawa, the Philippines and Guam.

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Maine's Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, out of political waters, and fishing through ice which is thick and unrelated to elections and legislation, displays one good sized pickerel, that didn't get away. His son Stephen also shows pleasure at their catch from Maine's China Lake Saturday. The senator was back in his native state to receive an award and speak at a school opening.

### INAUGURAL

Liuwood Holton took the oath Saturday as Virginia's first Republican governor in nearly a century and called for an endéavor to make the state a model in race relations.

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Doctors at University of Michigan hospital in Ann Arbor said Rector, 44, was not responding to treatment for the kidney complications as they had

"His heart is doing well and his vital signs are all okay," a hospital spokesman said. "However, Mr. Rector developed kidney failure this past week as (first transplanted) heart began to fail.

"He is being treated, but so far the condition has not corrected itself as physicians hoped it would following the transplant oper-

A 37-member surgical team performed the delicate, eight-hour operation making Rector only the third patient in medical history to undergo a second heart transplant.

### ADMIRAL DIES

Adm. Frank G. Fahrion (Ret.), whose commands included the battleship North Carolina, died in Scripps Memorial Hospital at La Jolla Friday at the age of 75.

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# Ruth Todd to Head Census in L.

By BILL HOMER Staff Writer

Establishment of the Long Beach district census office is scheduled to begin Monday under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Tadd, who recently was named to manage the 1970 census in this area.

A force of 43 crewleaders add 540 census takers will be headquartered at the office.

Nationally, the census will require the services of 12,000 crew leaders, 160,000 census takers and 303 district managers, in addition to 13,000 office personnel, according to spokesmen for the U.S. Bureau of the

Mrs. Todd has served on the Long Beach City Plan-Commission - since 1967, and is a member of the board of directors of women's division of

By BOB GEIVET

Staff Writer

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a San Bernardino hearing.

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of Commerce.

From her office at 110 W. Ocean Blvd., she will supervise all phases of the census in Carson, Dominguez, Hawaiian Gardens, Harbor City, Hollydale, Lakewood, Long Beach, San Pedro, Signal Hill, Watson and Wilmington.

Nationally, the bureau has compiled a preliminary picture of the United States-1970, which is ex-pected to be statistically borne out upon completion of the census.

According to spokesmen for the Department of Commerce, of which the bureau is a part, the 1970s will be a period of continuing growth and change. The population will have

reached about 205 million persons by April 1, a 25 million increase from the

"Census '70 will show, too, that the historic west-

ward movement of the population is continuing, with California taking a firm hold on first place among the states in population, a position it won in 1964," a bureau spokes-

man said.
"Although the westward migration is continuing, its pace has slowed compared with the 1950s, and the census in April will confirm this," he said.

Bureau officials also expact the following trends to be documented by the April census:

—That the South has reversed its position as a region of "out migration," -That even though the

overall population of the North Central region is still increasing, Americans are leaving that area in everincreasing numbers.

-That the South is losing Negro citizens, but that for every three Negroes who moved out of

two others moved into the region from other major geographical areas.

The projected population of 205 million persons is expected to include about million children under five years of age, a marked drop from the 20 million in this age bracket in 1960, bureau spokesmen

The most recent estimate for the 18-24 age group is 24 million, as compared with 16 million in 1960. Adults in the 35-44 age bracket are expected to number about 23 million, a one million decline from 1960,

said.

'Such marked trends in the age composition of the population have profound social and economic implications and point out the importance of the more detailed data that will be forthcoming in the cen-

sus," a bureau spokesman

"The great increase in the 18 to 24-year group, for example, relates directly to the need for expanded college and university facilities, programs and staffs," he said. "The decrease in the 35-44 year olds means a reduced pool of leaders and seasoned supervisors and workers for both government and industry."

Among other expected results of the census, the spokesman said, will be data to show that urbanization continues to be a trend in America, that the United States is no longer the receiver of new ethnic groups that it was 70 years ago, that the median family income may top the \$9,000 figure and that the median number of years of schooling has risen from 10.3 to 12.5.

NAVY'S MIGHT IMPRESSES VISITORS

Celebrating 15th anniversary of America's "nuclear Navy" Long Beach Naval Station Saturday opened nuclear frigate USS Bainbridge to public. Here visitors view one facet of vessel's strategic punch, two Terrier multi-purpose missiles. For another view of the nuclear Navy -- the USS Long Beach -- see Buck Lanier's report from Vietnam on

-Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

# 30 Cases of Welfare Fraud in Orange Co.

At least 30 cases of possible welfare fraud have father or another man." been found in Orange County, as part of the 1,200 cases under investigation state-wide, according to Granville O. Peoples, the county's welfare director.

HE SAID that the probe, centered on the expensive Aid for Dependent Children program, apparently resolves around "the main problem areas of unreported income and unreported persons living in the home

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Peoples conceded that "Orange County has some special problems in these areas, since we have a rapidly-changing caseload and we also have a higher-than-average number of AFDC (Aid to Dependent Children) families where there are least part time

STATE - WIDE, the AFDC case load involves about 270,000 families; of 1.075.000 persons.

The Orange County 17ad averages 7,425 families of 33,500 persons; the welfare budget for them is approximately \$16 million annually, Peoples said.

# Tunnel Job

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The tunnel is part of the California Water Project's master plan for state wa-

# Job's Peak **Blast Ends**

SAN BERNARDINO (UPI) - The last section tion of the four-mile San Bernardino tunnel designed to bring water from Northern California to the

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Orange County Groups

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600 parts per million. Data submitted to the board showed that not even Colorado River water imported by Metropolitan Water District meets the specifications sought by Orange County.

Among petitioners for better quality water were the Orange County Water District; cities of Orange, Santa Ana, Anaheim and Fountain Valley, plus the Irvine Co. and the Irvine Ranch Water Co.

The League of Women Voters and the Associated Riding Club backed the re-

Richard Bueermann, executive secretary of the board, reported that a staff report on water quality standards cannot be

until May. It was continued until then.

Waste disposal standards for both the U.S. Naval Weapons Station at Seal Beach and the Signal Oil and Gas Co. on the base were proposed by the

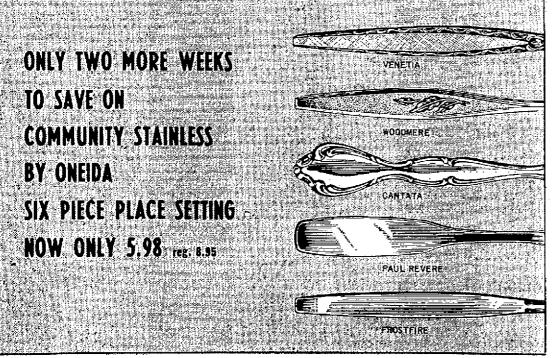
Navy officials admitted they were "not in compli-ance" with water quality standards in discharging 150,000 gallons of treated effluent daily into the salt marshes flanking Anaheim

They said, however, that compliance would mean equipment costing \$300,000 and they asked that compliance be postponed until mid-1971.

Meanwhile, the Water Quality Board directors determined, its staff will monitor the weapons station's waste disposal



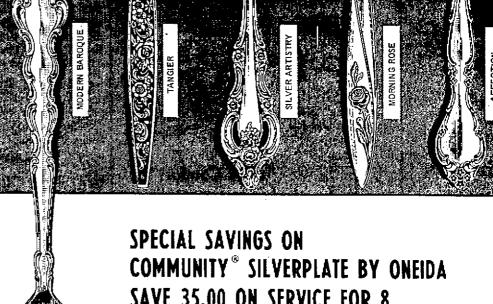
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# Ruth Todd to Head Census in L.B.

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By BILL HOMER Staff Writer

Establishment of the Long Beach district census office is scheduled to begin Monday under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Todd, who recently was named to manage the 1970 census in this area.

A force of 43 crewleaders add 540 census takers will be headquartered at the office.

Nationally, the census will require the services of 12,000 crew leaders, 160,000 census takers and 303 district managers, in addition to 13,000 office personnel, according to spokesmen for the U.S. Bureau of the

Mrs. Todd has served on the Long Beach City Plan-Commission since 1967, and is a member of the board of directors of women's division of

Staff Writer

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Water Quality Control

Board was told Friday at

a San Bernardino hearing.

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board to order better qual-

ity flow in the Santa Ana

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Much of the river's flow

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the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.
From her office at 110

Nationally, the bureau

has compiled a prelimi-

nary picture of the United

States-1970, which is ex-

pected to be statistically

borne out upon completion

According to spokesmen

for the Department of

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RIVER CLEANUP SOUGHT

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"Although the westward San Pedro, Signal Hill, Watson and Wilmington.

migration is continuing, its pace has slowed compared with the 1950s, and the census in April will confirm this," he said.

Bureau officials also expect the following trends to be documented by the April census:

-That the South has reversed its position as a region of "out migration." -That even though the

overall population of the North Central region is still increasing, Americans are leaving that area in everincreasing numbers.

-That the South is losing Negro citizens, but that for every three Negrees who moved out of

the South during 1966-67, two others moved into the region from other major geographical areas.

million in this age bracket

in 1960, bureau spokesmen

The projected population of 205 million persons is expected to include about million children under five years of age, a marked drop from the 20

The most recent estimate for the 18-24 age group is 24 million, as compared with 16 million in 1960. Adults in the 35-44 age bracket are expected to number about 23 million, a one million decline

from 1960. "Such marked trends in the age composition of the population have profound social and economic implications and point out the importance of the more detailed data that will be forthcoming in the census," a bureau spokesman

"The great increase in the 18 to 24-year group, for example, relates directly to the need for expanded college and university favilities, staffs," cilities, programs and staffs," he said. "The de-crease in the 35-44 year olds means a reduced pool of leaders and seasoned supervisors and workers for both government and industry."

Among other expected results of the census, the spokesman said, will be dala to show that urbanization continues to be a trend in America, that the United States is no longer the receiver of new ethnic groups that it was 70 years ago, that the median famiincome may top the \$9,000 figure and that the median number of years of schooling has risen from 10.3 to 12.5.

## NAVY'S MIGHT IMPRESSES VISITORS

Celebrating 15th anniversary of America's "nuclear Navy" Long Beach Naval Station Saturday opened nuclear frigate USS Bainbridge to public. Here visitors view one facet of vessel's strategic punch, two Terrier multi-purpose missiles. For another view of the nuclear Navy -- the USS Long Beach -- see Buck Lanier's report from Vietnam on Page A-18.

-Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

# 30 Cases of Welfare Fraud in Orange Co.

At least 30 cases of possible welfare fraud have father or another man." been found in Orange County, as part of the ,200 cases under investigation state-wide, according to Granville O. Peoples, the county's welfare

HE SAID that the probe, centered on the expensive Aid for Dependent Children program, apparently resolves around "the main problem areas of unreported income and unreported persons living in the home

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Peoples conceded that "Orange County has some special problems in these areas, since we have a rapidly-changing easeload and we also have a higher-than-average number of AFDC (Aid to Dependent Children) families where there are least part time earnings."

STATE - WIDE, the AFDC case load involves about 270,000 families of 1,075,000 persons.

The Orange County load averages 7,425 families of 33,500 persons; the welfare budget for them is approximately \$16 million annually, Peoples said.

# Job's Peak Blast Ends Tunnel Job

SAN BERNARDINO
(UPI) - The last section

The tunnel is part of the master plan for state water distribution.

of Water Resources

By BOB GEIVET Unless the quality of water entering Orange County is improved, it will be "totally unacceptable" for

of granite was blasted Saturday to mark the completion of the four-mile San Bernardino tunnel designed to bring water from Northern California to the San Bernardino Valley by

California Water Project's The tunnel was blasted

through Job's Peak from Cedar Springs to Devil Canyon just north of here. The 20,122-foot-long tunnel was completed at a cost of \$21.2 million on a contract from the State Department

paris per million gallons of water. Orange County demanded it be lowered to 600 parts per million.

Orange County Groups

Demand Better Water

Data submitted to the board showed that not even Colorado River water imported by Metropolitan Water District meets the specifications sought by Orange County.

Among petitioners for better quality water were the Orange County Water District; cities of Orange, Santa Ana, Anaheim and Fountain Valley, plus the Irvine Co. and the Irvine Ranch Water Co.

The League of Women Voters and the Associated Riding Club backed the re-

Richard Bucermann, ex ecutive secretary of the hoard, reported that a staff report on water quality standards cannot be

tamination is 800 mineral completed for court action until May. It was continued until then.

> Waste disposal standards for both the U.S. Naval Weapons Station at Seal Beach and the Signat Oil and Gas Co. on the base were proposed by the

Navy officials admitted they were "not in compli-ance" with water quality standards in discharging 150,000 gallons of treated effluent daily into the salt marshes flanking Anaheim

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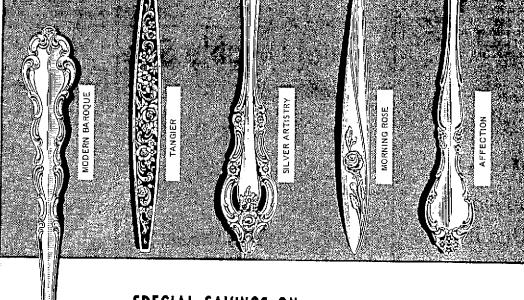
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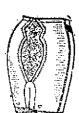
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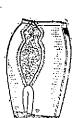
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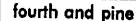
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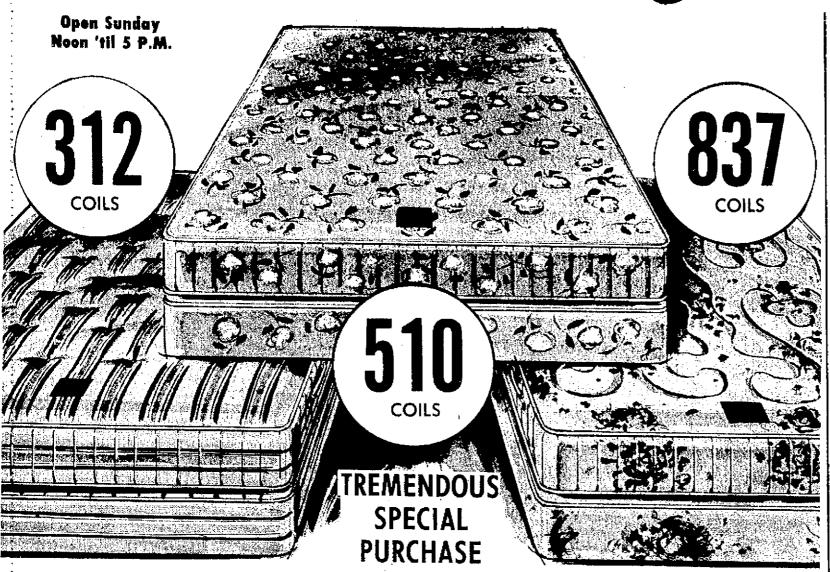
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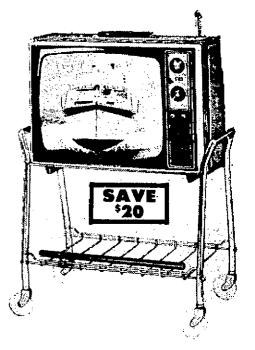
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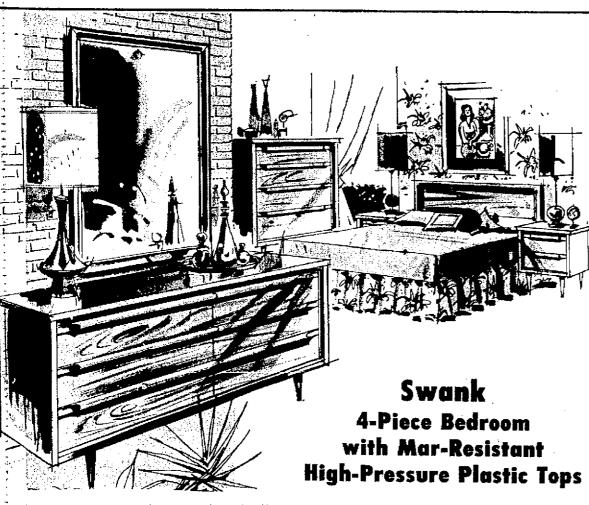
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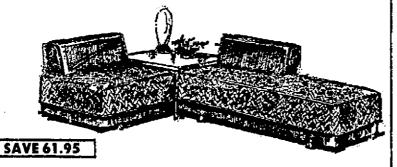
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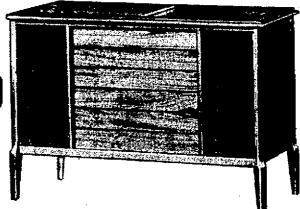
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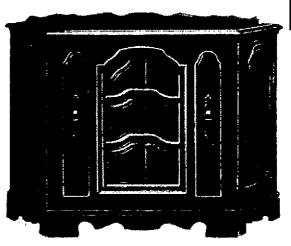
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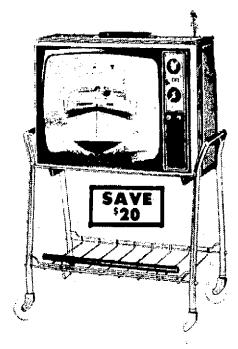
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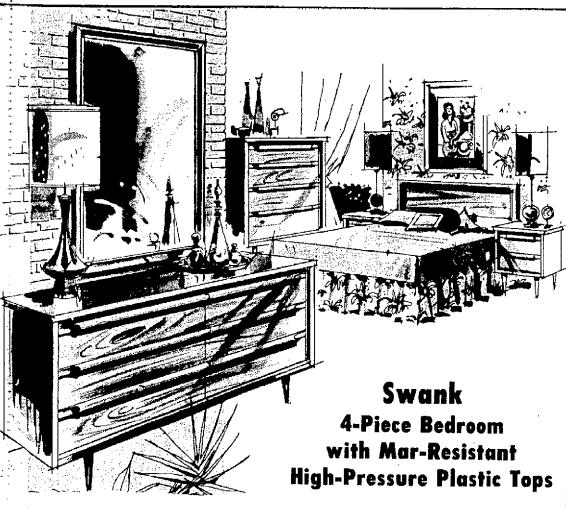
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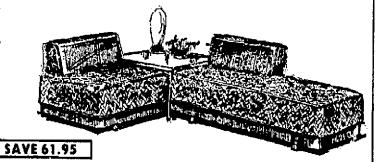


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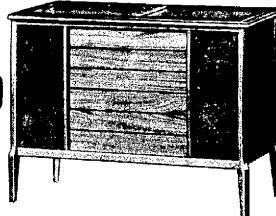
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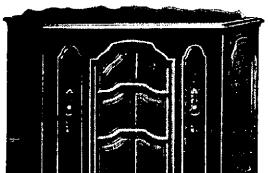
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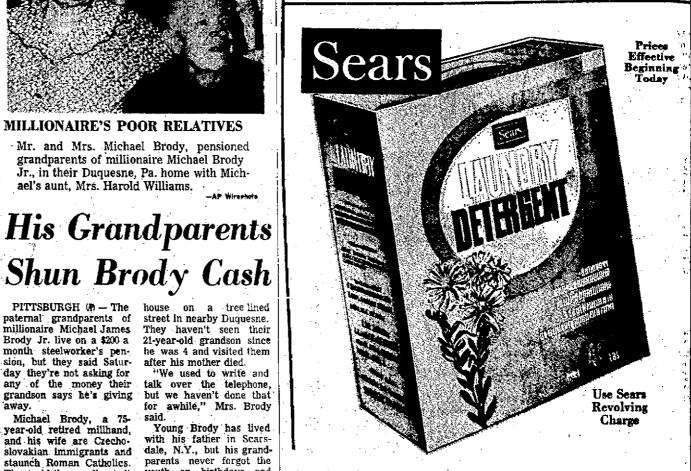
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Arab guerrillas attacked Israeli troops with rockets Friday night in the northern and central Jordan Valley, the Palestine Armed Struggle Command reported. The communique claimed several casualties, several vehicles destroyed and several outposts wiped out.



# LBCC Faculty Senate Questions Division Plan

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ership vs. actual useage. Summarized, however, the program can be dealt with more conveniently. It proposes:

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end point, raises issues over numbers 1, and 3.

The senate's chief objection - and target to be overcome — is a possibility that when assets and liabilities finally are divided, the college will owe the unified district some \$400,438.

It is, in Fitzgerald's words, "our goal to wipe the slate clean . . . with no money changing hands" at the time of legal separation next July.

To achieve this, he says, "We would sacrifice all of in non-level properties -board building, maintenance yard, audio-visual

center, parking lots, etc." (Special authority might be sought from the legislature to permit a limited term override tax to pay any difference, the "official" property settlement

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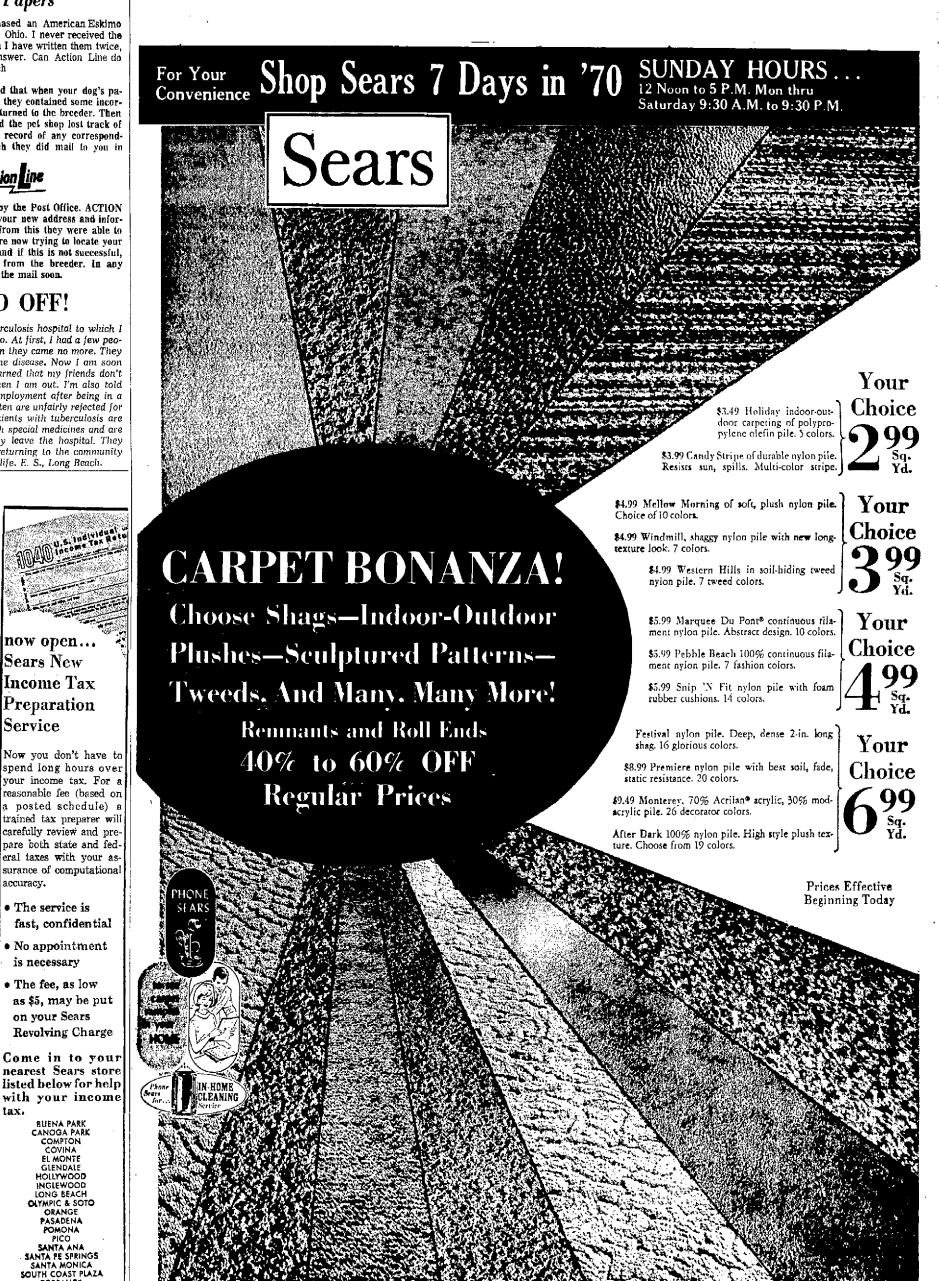
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district's Child Development. Center and its presently unused acreage adjoining the Liberal Arts Campus.

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By dropping a presently proposed \$1.3 million valuation of the BTC site to \$400,000, much of the debt possibly owed by the college would be wiped out, the senate notes.

The childhood training center, at 4630 Clark Ave. is on the only land available for campus expan-Fitzgerald says. sion," Compensation for it would be made by the college if a transfer plan can be arranged.



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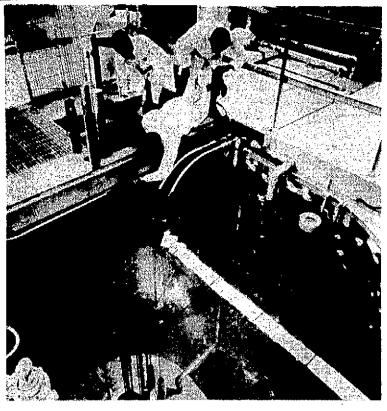
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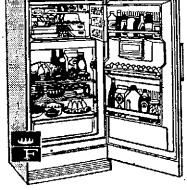
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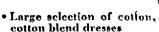
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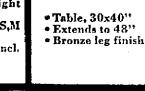
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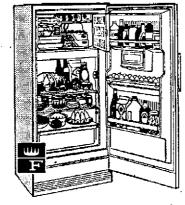


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About 40 persons, most of them crewmen, have been hospitalized with suspected or confirmed cases of typhoid, and Canadian health authorities started from scratch again Saturday after one possible clue to the outbreak did not prove out.

Two crewmen, whom tests had indicated to be infected, had shown no overt signs of typhoid, leading authorities to think they might be carriers.

But the two began displaying typhoid-like symptoms Saturday and they were eliminated as

THE P&O Shipping Line, which operates the Oronsay and nine other vessels, ordered inoculations Saturday for all of the 7,000 crewmen it employs.

A P&O spokesman in London also announced a massive effort to discover the source of the infection. He said 75 bacteriologists working around the clock in a Vancouver laboratory under the direction of a leading expert on ty-

The spokesman said two Oronsay crewmen with confirmed cases of typhoid are in a Los Angeles hospital and four are in a San Francisco hospital. All of the crew members sus-pected of having the disease are hospitalized either in Vancouver or aboard the ship, he said, except for one who went ashore in Florida and has since been returned to Greenwich, England, for treatment.

Three of the five passen-gers suspected of having typhoid are hospitalized in Vancouver, one is in a De-troit hospital and the fifth is in the ship's hospital, the spokesman said.

MEANWHILE, in Port Everglades, Fla., officials were trying to locate about 150 persons who left the P&O Lines vessel there.

Dr. Paul Hughes, health officer in Florida's Broward County, said one crewman aboard the Oronsay was removed from the ship Dec. 28 and hospitalized at Fort Lauderdale.

"His illness was not dignosed as typhoid until a few days ago, until he had been cured and sent back to England," Dr. Hughes Work on Speech Timahoe, was his only emerged from three days companion during most of of seclusion Saturday with the deliberations. plans for federal spending

STATE OF UNION TALK

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vate black-tie dinner at the White House for Wil-

liam McChesney Martin, retiring chairman of the

Federal Reserve Board.

and 110 guests from the

world of banking and fi-

Nixon flew to the presi-

dential retreat Wednesday,

and in those three days he

took only one break - an

hour bowling Friday evening with an aide.

The rest of the time he

worked alone in his den refining and reordering plans for spending an ex-

pected \$200 billion or more

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Son Again

Arraigned

Drunken Driving

Case 'Like Crash

Killing 5 in '63'

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never convicted of causing

a traffic accident which

took five lives in 1963, was charged Saturday with another accident in the same

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bearded, was arraigned in

criminal court on charges

of drunken driving, driving

an unregistered automo-

bile, failing to carry a driver's license, leaving

the scene of an accident

POLICE SAID Martinis'

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lowing week.

Working alone and late

Nixon probably will disclose an over-all spending figure in the State of the Union address, which will outline priorities of his ad-ministration during the coming years. Aides said the speech was expected to deal in broad issues, setting forth Nixon's concept of how to meet the challenges of the decade.

Facts You Should NIXON returned to Washington to hold a pri-

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# Nixon Quality-Environment 'Incentives' Seen

New York Times Service

Nixon Completes WASHINGTON' - President Nixon's program for improving the quality of the environment will emphasize incentives to private industry rather than large new outlays of federal funds, according to informed sources here.

These same sources in

also state that the President will not emphasize an expansion of federal regulation and enforcement

If these predictions are borne out in the State of the Union message next week and in a special message that is expected to go to Congress early in February, then the antipollution program could meet charges of inadequacy from environmentalists on Capitol Hill and especially from Democratic members of the Senate subcommittee on air and water poliution.

These congressional environmentalists believe that an effective attack on

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pollution will require federal initiatives, a large increment of federal funds and more federal supervision and enforcement of standards for air and water quality, and solid waste

In a New Year's Day statement Nixon said:

"We are determined that the decade of the Seventies will be known as the time when this country regained a productive hitmony between man and nature."

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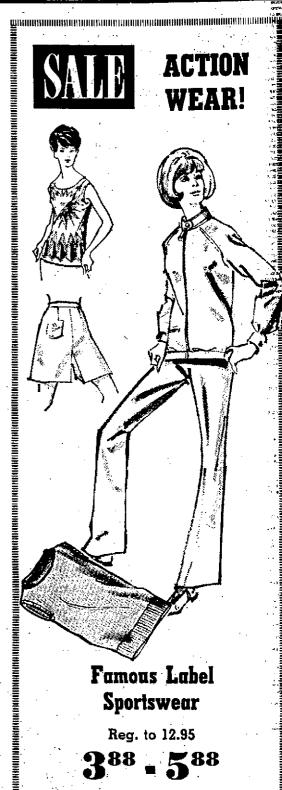
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Canadians Work Round the Clock to Find Source

VANCOUVER, B.C. (A) The luxury liner Oronsay scheduled a one-day cruise today to pass the time for 1,500 quarantined passengers while officials sought the source of a shipboard outbreak of ty-

About 40 persons, most of them crewmen, have been hospitalized with suspected or confirmed cases of typhoid, and Canadian health authorities started from scratch again Saturday after one possible clue to the outbreak did not prove out.

Two crewmen, whom tests had indicated to be infected, had shown no overt signs of typhoid, leading authorities to think they might be carriers.

But the two began displaying typhoid-like symp-toms Saturday and they were eliminated as

THE P&O Shipping Line, which operates the Oronsay and nine other vessels, ordered inoculations Saturday for all of the 7,000 crewmen it employs.

A P&O spokesman in London also announced a mássive effort to discover the source of the infection. He said 75 bacteriologists are working around the clock in a Vancouver laboratory under the direction of a leading expert on ty-

The spokesman said two Oronsay crewmen with confirmed cases of typhoid are in a Los Angeles hospi**tal and** four are in a San Francisco hospital. All of the crew members suspected of having the disease are hospitalized eiin Vancouver or aboard the ship, he said. except for one who went ashore in Florida and has since been returned to Greenwich, England, for treatment.

Three of the five passengers suspected of having typhoid are hospitalized in Vancouver, one is in a Detroit hospital and the fifth is in the ship's hospital, the spokesman said.

MEANWHILE, in Port Everglades, Fla., officials were trying to locate about 150 persons who left the P&O Lines vessel there.

Dr. Paul Hughes, health officer in Florida's Broward County, said one crewman aboard the Oronsay was removed from the ship Dec. 28 and hospitalized at Fort Lauderdale.

"His illness was not diagnosed as typhoid until a few days ago, until he had been cured and sent back to England," Dr. Hughes

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Washington to hold a pri-

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and 110 guests from the world of banking and fi-

Nixon flew to the presi-

dential retreat Wednesday,

and in those three days he took only one break - an

hour bowling Friday eve-

worked alone in his den refining and reordering

plans for spending an ex-

pected \$200 billion or more during the fiscal year be-

Son Again

Arraigned

Drunken Driving

Case 'Like Crash

Killing 5 in '63'

NEW YORK (UPI) --

Gareth Martinis, a judge's

son who was accused but

never convicted of causing

took five lives in 1963, was

charged Saturday with another accident in the same

Martinis, 29, gaunt and

bearded, was arraigned in

criminal court on charges

of drunken driving, driving

an unregistered automo-

bile, failing to carry a

driver's license, leaving

the scene of an accident

POLICE SAID Martinis'

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the deliberations.

# Facts You Should NIXON returned to Know About Diamonds

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Downtown Long Beach Only A Mills Store As we have shown in our As we have shown in our previous three articles a DIAMOND APPRAISAL is complex and confusing to the jeweler as well as to the customer. We have shown that there is no universally recognized diamond grading system so jewelers have not set standards; that even the 4C's cannot be properly judged because the CARAT weight of a diamond in a mounting

cannot be properly judged because the CARAT weight of a diamond in a mounting cannot be properly ascertained; the COLOR of diamonds is purely subjective and incapable of a standardized definition; the CLARITY of the diamond depends upon the emphasis the appraiser gives to the type, size, and locations of the imperfections within a diamond as no diamond is truly perfect.

As to the CUT of the diamond, it is relatively simple to ascertain when a diamond is not mounted. This is comparable to our discussion of CARAT weight. When the diamond is loose, unmounted, it can be viewed at all angles and the entire diamond, from to bottom, side to side, can be reviewed.

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completely obscures the make or cut of that diamond. Thus, one cannot properly judge the effect of how the diamond was made or cut when the diamond is mount-ed. The poor jeweler, who has been given what we consider a thankless task, has to then do the best he can by looking at the parts of the diamond

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There is one more overriding factor to an efficient appraisal, it is the key to all appraisals because the very term appraisal means "fair market value." Fair market value. Fair market value should mean a reasonable sale price based upon the cost of the item plus a reasonable profit. Assuming the able profit. Assuming the jeweler's profit is basically the same amongst themselves, then the key item is the jew-eler's cost of that diamond. Thus, the cost to the jewel-

er is the most important fac-tor in judging the value of the diamond. Next week, we shall explain this key factor.

If you have any questions, please come in to Lawson's Jewelers, 250 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach Only.

## Nixon Quality-Environment 'Incentives' Seen STATE OF UNION TALK

Nixon Completes New York Times Service WASHINGTON - President Nixon's program for

improving the quality of the environment will emphasize incentives to private industry rather than large new outlays of federal funds, according to informed sources here.

These same sources in departments executive

also state that the Presi-dent will not emphasize an expansion of federal regulation and enforcement powers.

If these predictions are borne out in the State of the Union message next week and in a special message that is expected to go to Congress early in February, then the antipollution program could meet charges of inadequacy from environmentalists on Capitol Hill and especially from Democratic members of the Senate subcommittee on air and water pollution.

These congressional environmentalists believe that an effective attack on

the multiple sources of pollution will require federal initiatives, a large increment of federal funds and more federal supervision and enforcement of standards for air and wa-

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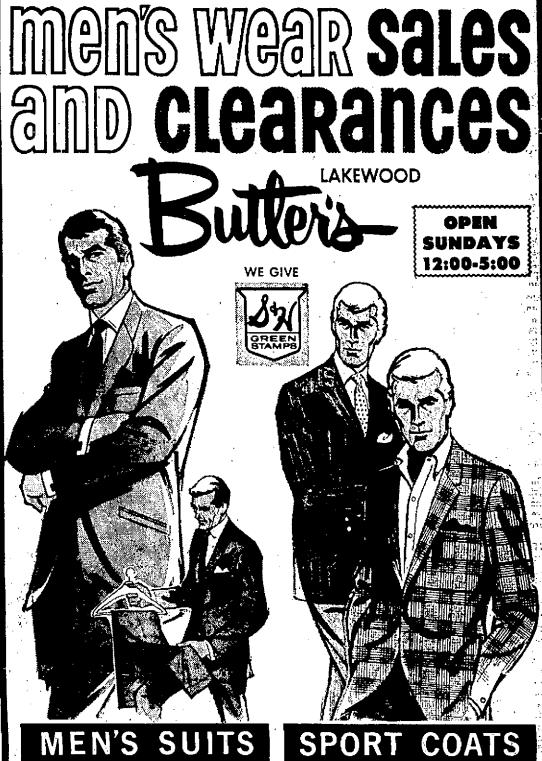
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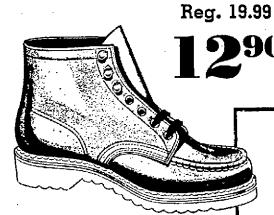
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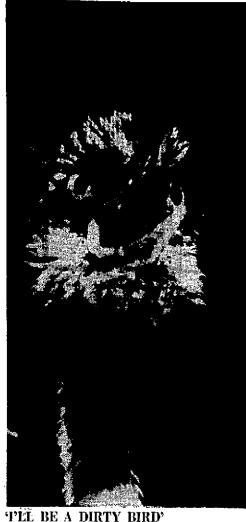
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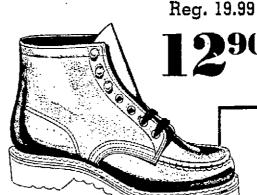
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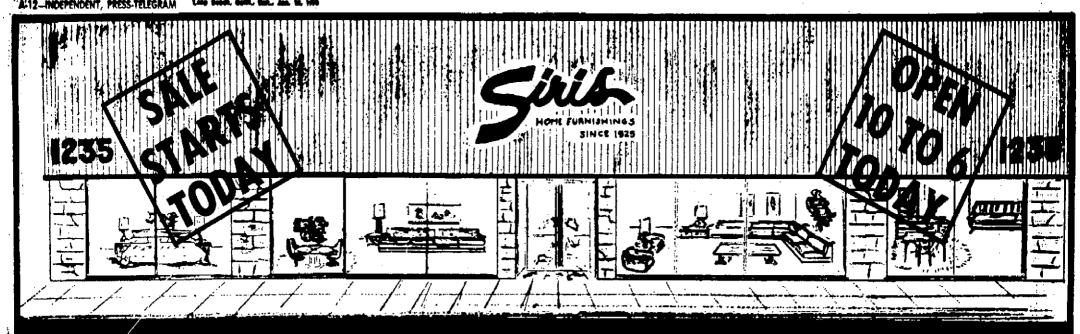
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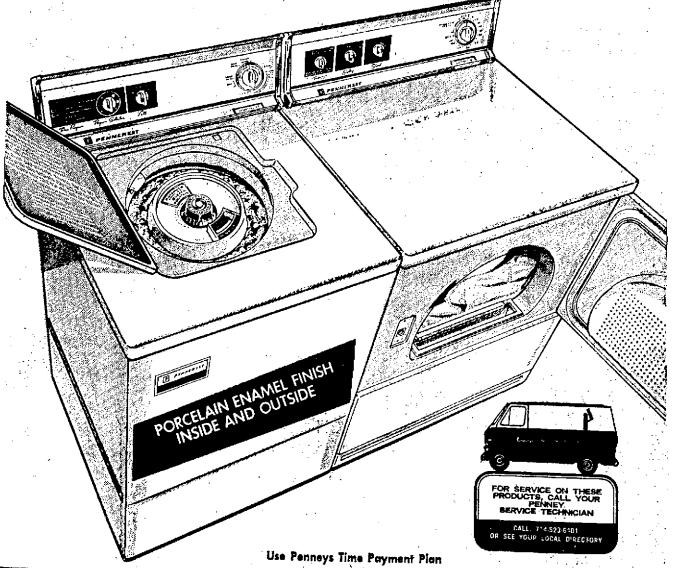
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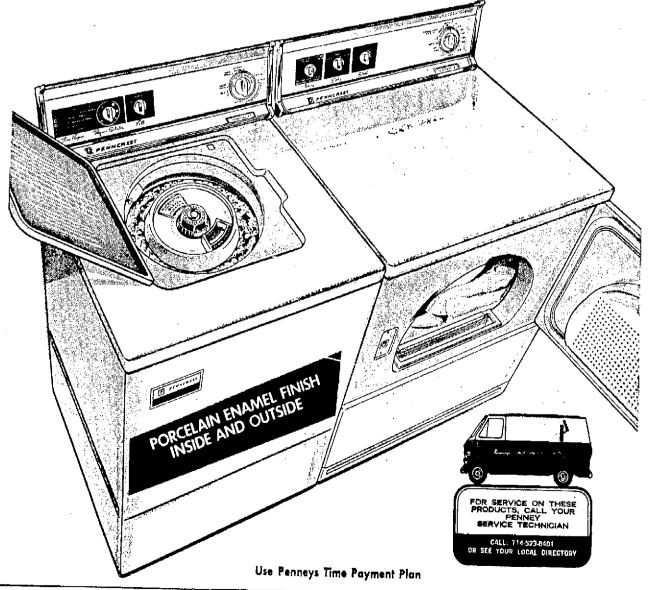
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# MARCH OF DIMES JOB L.B. Prenatal Clinic a Way to Healthy Tots

By BARBARA FRYER

March of Dimes drive.

This year's drive, now un-

der way, is seeking a \$55,000 goal.

"WE TRY TO make the

women's pregnancy a pleasing and a healthy ex-perience." says clinic su-

Individualization is the

platform on which the clin-

ic operates out of the City Health Department at 2655

Besides seeing a doctor,

the wonien have a social

worker, public health nurs-

es and a nutritionist at

their disposal during clinic days, Wednesday and Fri-

Personalized program is set up for the patients. "For instance," says nutritionist Ann Janecek,

"the last woman I talked to was a vegetarian so we

worked around that in ar-

There are also special

cookbooks in Spanish and

Japanese if the needs ar-

ise as well as clinic per-

sound who speak the lan-

"ESSENTIALLY," says

Mrs. Janecek, "we try to get the women on a better

balanced diet. And if the

women have other chil-

dren we try to incorporate

these children into the diet plan because what the mother is eating is a re-

flection of what the rest of her family is eating." Social worker Frances

women about special problems. Sometimes the

she helps the girl in mapping out a plan for her un-

born youngster. Some-

times the girl has other

heard old wives tales.

Many are panicky or

frightened. They have no

idea what is happening to

them. We try to explain.

We keep preparing them

all along for what is hap-

DELIVERY IS ordinari-

ly set for Harbor General

Hospital. That is the hospi-

tal from which the clinic

Since it opened, the clin-

ic has seen hundreds of

women, ranging in age from 11 to 58. Tests proved

the latter was not preg-

women, though, is 18 or 19.

Says Miss Carlson:

The average age of the

How do the women feel

"Many of the girls want to come back even after

they moved up financially

because they say they can't get as good treat-

One young blonde moth-

er-to-be sitting in the wait-

ing room also was enthu-

siastic in her evaluation of

"Excellent care," she

said. "That's what I'm getting and the nurses are

so nice. They don't act like nurses. They act more like

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The waiting room is alive with sounds.

Women chatting, Children reading storybooks aloud. An occasional name is called by a smiling

It is Wednesday at the Prenatal Clinic in Long Beach and more than a dozen mothers-to-be are waiting to see the doctor.

THE WOMEN ARE unable to afford the services of a private physician but their unborn child will not have to pay the price in health - or a possible birth defect - because of

Thanks to the March of Dimes, the progress of their babies will be charted and watched through their nine month journey toward life.

The women also will be examined and tested monthly at first and as the time draws near, weekly.

The clinic was established in February, 1966, by the Long Beach Chapter of the March of Times, long interested in the elimination of birth defects. It is administered by the Long Beach Health De-

The clinic is kept operating with money collected in the chapter's annual

# Doctor, 2 Nurses Held Moore also talks to the in Drug Sale

OAKLAND (#) - A doctor and two nurses were arrested Friday in a raid on what officers termed the main distributorship of dangerous drugs here.

Dr. Nathan Mann, 63, was released on \$35,000 hail after being booked for investigation of administering drugs without rea-

He and nurses Marie Coonce. 34, Alameda, and Kay Owens, 30, Livermore, were arrested in his office, where police said the also arrested 18 customers coming in to buy amphetamines and barbiturates. The customers were booked for investigation of possession of narcotics.

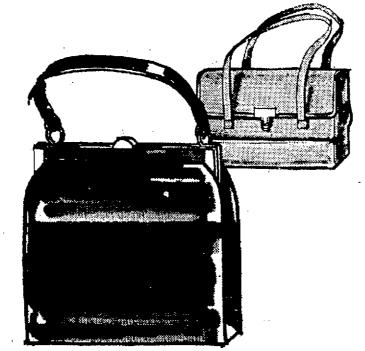
State narcotics investigator Robert Elsberg said the office received an average of half a million pills a week.

Elsberg said Laverne Carradine, 30, Oakland, was arrested after a highspeed auto chase after he fled Mann's office. He was booked for investigation of selling drugs after officers found 19,000 pills in his possession and 20,000 at his home, the agent said.

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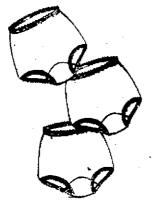


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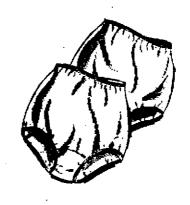


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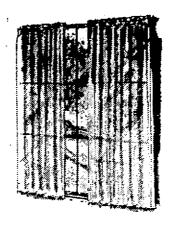
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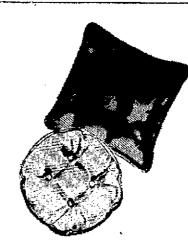
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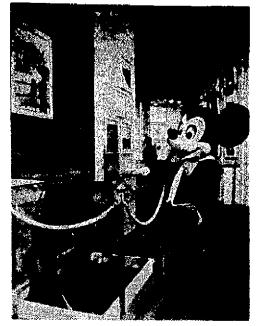
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### WALT DISNEY'S DESK

Mickey Mouse views the desk Walt Disney used in 1908 as a first grade student at Park School in Marceline, Mo., his hometown, This display is part of the new "Walt Disney: A Legacy for the future," now open at Dis-

### MARCH OF DIMES JOB

# L.B. Prenatal Clinic a Way to Healthy Tots

March of Dimes drive.

\$55,000 goal.

Pine Ave.

This year's drive, now un-

way, is seeking a

"WE TRY TO make the

women's pregnancy a pleasing and a healthy ex-perience." says elinic su-

Individualization is the

platform on which the clin-

ic operates out of the City Health Department at 2655

Besides seeing a doctor. the women have a social worker, public health nurs-

es and a nutritionist at their disposal during clinic days, Wednesday and Fri-

Personalized program is

set up for the patients. "For instance," says nu-tritionist Ann Janecek,

the last woman I talked to was a vegetarian so we

worked around that in ar-

There are also special

cookbooks in Spanish and

Japanese if the needs ar-

ise as well as clinic per-

sonnel who speak the lan-

"ESSENTIALLY," says

Mrs. Janecek, "we try to get the women on a better

balanced diet. And if the

women have other chil-

dren we try to incorporate these children into the diet plan because what the mother is eating is a re-

flection of what the rest of her family is eating." Social worker Frances

lems. Sometimes the

mother-to-be is unwed and she helps the girl in mapping out a plan for her un-

times the girl has other

heard old wives tales.

Many are panicky or

frightened. They have no

idea what is happening to

them. We lry to explain.

We keep preparing them all along for what is hap-

DELIVERY IS ordinari-

ly set for Harbor General

Hospital. That is the hospi-

tal from which the clinic

Since it opened, the clin-

ic has seen hundreds of

women, ranging in age from 11 to 58. Tests proved

the latter was not preg-

The average age of the

women, though, is 18 or 19.

Says Miss Carlson:

How do the women reel

"Many of the girls want

to come back even after

they moved up financially

because they say they

can't get as good treat-

One young blonde moth-

er-to-be sitting in the wait-

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Women chatting, Children reading storybooks aloud. An occasional name is called by a smiling

It is Wednesday at the Prenatal Clinic in Long Beach and more than a dozen mothers-to-be are waiting to see the doctor.

THE WOMEN ARE unable to afford the services of a private physician but their unborn child will not have to pay the price in health — or a possible birth defect — because of

Thanks to the March of Dimes, the progress of their babies will be charted and watched through their nine month journey toward life.

The women also will be examined and tested monthly at first and as the time draws near, weekly.

The clinic was established in February, 1966, hy the Long Beach Chap-ter of the March of Times, long interested in the elimination of birth defects. It is administered by the Long Beach Health Department.

The clinic is kept operatin the chapter's annual

# Doctor, 2 Nurses Held Moore also talks to the in Drug Sale

OAKLAND @ - A doctor and two nurses were arrested Friday in a raid on what officers termed the main distributorship of dangerous drugs here.

Dr. Nathan Mann, 63, was released on \$35,000 bail after being booked for investigation of administering drugs without rea-

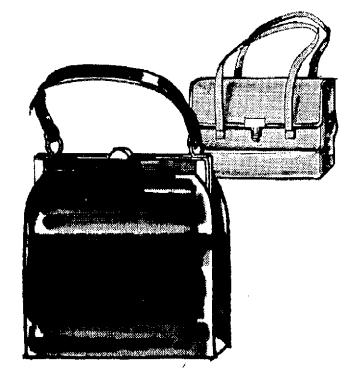
He and nurses Marie Coonce. 34, Alameda, and Ray Owens, 30, Livermore, were arrested in his office, where police said the also arrested 18 customers coming in to buy amphetamines and barbiturates. The customers were booked for investigation of possession of nar-

State narcotics investigator Robert Elsberg said the office received an average of half a million pills a week.

Elsberg said Laverne Carradine, 30, Oakland, was arrested after a highspeed auto chase after he fled Mam's office. He was booked for investigation of selling drugs after officers found 19,000 pills in his possession and 20,000 at his home, the agent said.

Some 174,000 pills, worth about, \$500,000 were confiscated in the office, he add-

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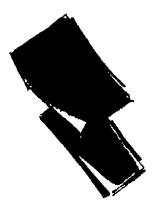
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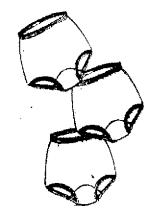


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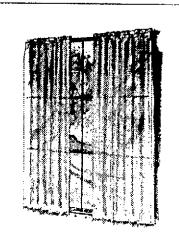


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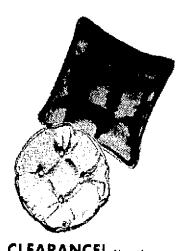


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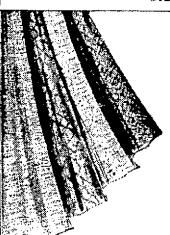


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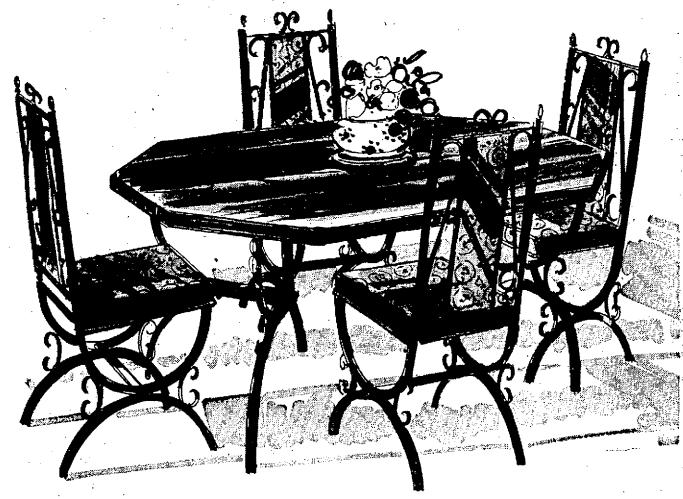
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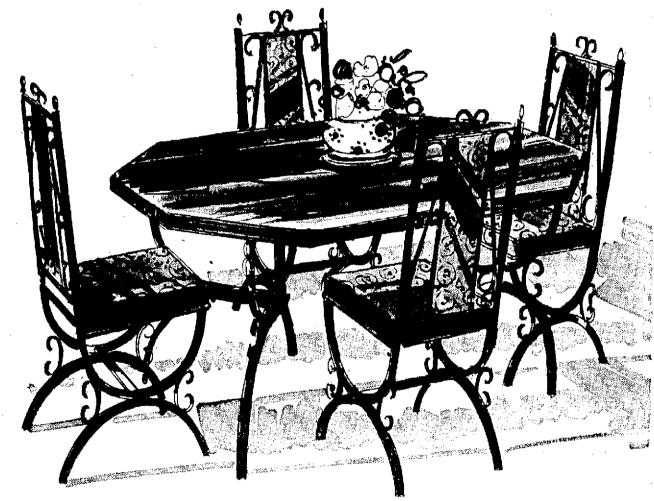
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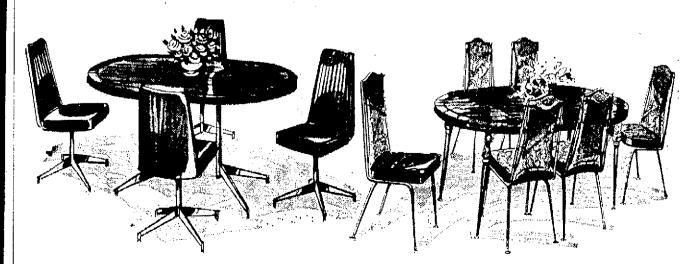
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### SAFE SHIFT

GRIMSBY, England - Thieves stole several thousand dollars from a local bank night deposit sale and then attached a wooden box for late depositers with a sign advising them:

"The night safe is temporarily out of order. Customers are invited to use the temporary box provid-

### YORICK?

MILAN, Italy (UPI) — Latin teacher Rosanna Argenti received a package Saturday, opened it, and almost fainted when she found it contained a human skull.

Police were alerted and

rushed to the scene.
The skull was delivered to the wrong address. It was intended for a medical student next door.

### CLEAN, FINE

GLASGOW, Scotland (UPI) -- Ferguson Shaw and Sons Limited were fined \$120 at the sheriff's court here for failing to keep their factory clean.

The factory produces

By WILLIAM KROGER

RENO, Nev. (UPI) -

It's easy to talk to ani-

mals. The problem is get-

Two experimental psy-

chologists at the Universi-

ty of Nevada at Reno have

found a way. Drs. Allen and Beatrice Gardner

have trained a playful

chimpanzee named Washoe

to "talk" in sign language.

wild animal about a year

old. They reared her in a

closely controlled environ-

ment in which her human

companions communicated

Chimpanzees are highly

intelligent creatures, but

efforts to teach them to

talk with human beings

chimp's vocal apparatus is

very different from that of

man. Their hands are sim-

At the outset, the Gard-

ners felt sure Washoe could

Jearn to make various signs in order to obtain

food, drink, etc., but they wanted something more.

"We wanted Washoe not

only to ask for objects, but

also to answer questions

about them and also to ask

us questions," he said in an article in Science, pub-

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### NEW FRIEND

SAN DIEGO (A) - Jeff Howell, 13, was puzzled over receiving Christmas and New Year's greetings from a Filipino - especially since he never had friends in the Philippines.

Then he remembered stuffing a note inside a soda bottle two years ago, corking the bottle and throwing it in the ocean off nearby Point Loma.

His new pen pal is David Maurico of the Province of Catanduanes, who said in his letter postmarked Dec. 29 that he found the bottle floating in the ocean while walking on the beach after Christmas Mass.

### PARLAY...?

SOUTHAMPTON, England (UPI) -- Ron Rams burg was so disgusted with the television fare offered he walked into the studios of Southern Television Co. Friday and dumped his television set on the floor.

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"M, ife left me after it went," ie explained. He got the set back.

VOICE DIFFERS FROM HUMAN'S BUT HANDS SIMILAR

Chimp Learns to Use Sign Language

friends and playmates as

well as providers and pro-

tectors, but there were lim-

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prompting to get her to re-

peat a sign in a more pro-

"PRESSED TOO hard,

Washoe can become com-pletely diverted from her

original object," Gardner

said. "She may ask for something entirely differ-ent, run away, go into a

tanirum, or even bite her

Other chimpanzees have

acquired extensive "under-

standing vocabularities" of

spoken words, but the un-

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sists of signs a chimpanzee

One part of Washoe's

daily routine was brush-

ing her teeth after meals.

'At first she resisted, but

after many months she would sometimes brush

her teeth herself. One day

she hopped onto the bath-

room counter, looked at the mug full of toothbrush-

es and made the hand sign meaning "toothbrush."

"This was our first ob-

servation, and one of the clearest examples, of be-

havior in which Washoe

seemed to name an object

for no obvious motive oth-

er than communication,"

Washoe has learned to use several signs together

to communicate more than

one word. For example,

when approaching a door,

she will combine signs to

say "go in" or "go out."

She will combine signs to

say "go sweet" for being

carried to a raspberry

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alarm clock signaling a meal, and "listen dog" at

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.A person close to the

project told of a "conver-

sation" with the animal.

"She'll say 'you go,' and I'll say 'go where,' and she'll say 'go hide.'"

Gardners hope to bring

Washoe to the point that

she can describe events

and situations to someone

who does not have any in-

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mature, she is slong

enough to be dangerous.

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### **GAGGED**

SHOREHAM - BY - SEA, England (UPI) - The urban council, by a vote of 12-5, has decided to bar councillor Mrs. Margaret Colquoun from all its meetings.

The reason - she talks too much.

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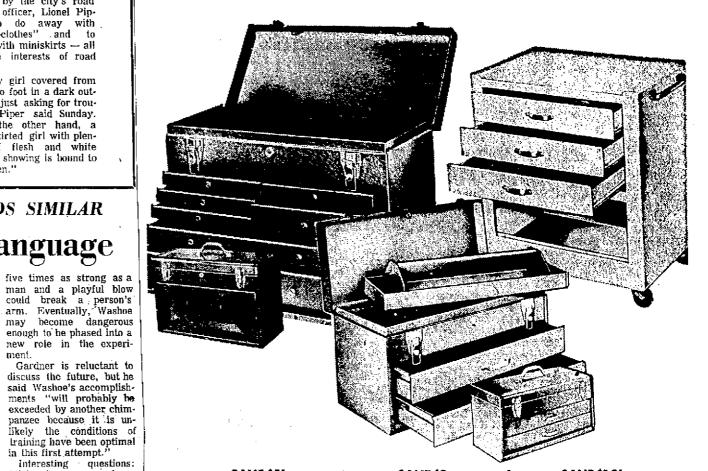
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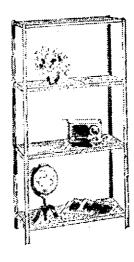
At issue in the key test case is the constitutionality of section 6(J) of the Military Service Act of 1967 which limits conscientions objector exemption from military service to one who "by religious training and belief is conscientiously opposed to participation in war in any form.'

The brief says this limitation "shows a preference for believers over nonbelievers and for the tenets of some religions over others that is barred by the no-establishment clause of the First Amendment."

Sisson, who refused to base his objection to the Vietnam war on religious ground, was found guilty last March by a jury in the U.S. District Court for Massachusetts.

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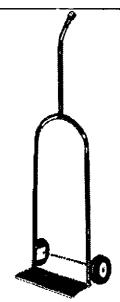
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# ROLLINES

### SAFE SHIFT

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"The night safe is temporarily out of order. Customers are invited to use the temporary box provided."

### YORICK?

MILAN, Italy (UPI) — Latin teacher Rosanna Argenti received a package Saturday, opened it, and almost fainted when she found it contained a human skull.

Police were alerted and rushed to the scene.
The skull was delivered

The skull was delivered to the wrong address. It was intended for a medical student next door.

### CLEAN FINE

GLASGOW. Scotland (UPI) — Ferguson Shaw and Sons Limited were fined \$120 at the sheriff's court here for failing to keep their factory clean.

The factory produces soap.

### NEW FRIEND

SAN DIÉGO (\*\*) --- Jeff Howell, 13, was puzzled over receiving Christmas and New Year's greetings from a Filipino -- especially since he never had Iriends in the Philippines.

Then he remembered stuffing a note inside a soda bottle two years ago, corking the bottle and throwing it in the ocean off nearby Point Loma.

His new pen pal is David Maurico of the Province of Calanduanes, who said in his letter postmarked Dec. 29 that he found the bottle floating in the ocean while walking on the beach after Christmas Mass.

### PARLAY ...?

SOUTHAMPTON. England (UPI) — Ron Ramsburg was so disgusted with the television fare offered he walked into the studios of Southern Television Co-Friday and dumped his television set on the floor.

Tuesday he was back at the studios, asking to have his set back.

"My wife left me after it went." he explained. He got the set back.

### GAGGED

SHOREHAM - BY - SEA, England (UPI) — The urban council, by a vote of 12-5, has decided to bar councillor Mrs. Margaret Colquonn from all its meetings.

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alarm clock signaling a meal, and "listen dog" at

the sound of barking by an

project told of a "conver-

sation" with the animal. "She'll say 'you go.' and l'll say 'go where.' and she'll say 'go hide.''"

Gardners hope to bring

Washoe to the point that

she can describe events

and situations to someone

who does not have any in-

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old now, and while still not

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enough to be dangerous.

Pound for pound, a full-

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EVENTUALLY.

A person close to the

unseen dog-

By WILLIAM KROGER

RENO. Nev. (UPI) -It's easy to talk to animals. The problem is getting them to talk back.

Two experimental psychologists at the University of Nevada at Reno have found a way. Drs. Allen and Beatrice Gardner have trained a playful chimpanzee named Washoe to "talk" in sign language.

They obtained her as a wild animal about a year old. They reared her in a closely controlled environment in which her human companions communicated in sign language and rearely spoke.

Chimpanzees are highly intelligent creatures, but efforts to teach them to talk with human beings have failed because a chimp's vocal apparatus is very different from that of man. Their hands are similar, however.

At the outset, the Gardners felt sure Washoe could learn to make various signs in order to obtain food, drink, etc., but they wanted something more.

"We wanted Washoc not only to ask for objects, but also to answer questions about them and also to ask us questions," he said in an article in Science, published by the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

WASHOE was exposed to a wide variety of activities and objects, together with their appropriate signs, in the hope she would come to associate the signs with objects and eventually make the signs herself. Washoe's human commanions were her

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friends and playmales as well as providers and profectors, but there were limits on the amount of prompting to get her to repeat a sign in a more proper form.

"PRESSED TOO hard, Washoe can become completely diverted from her original object," Gardner said. "She may ask for something entirely different, run away, go into a tantrum, or even bite her tutor."

Other chimpanzees have acquired extensive "understanding vocabularities" of spoken words, but the understanding vocabulary Washoe has acquired consists of signs a chimpanzee can imitate.

One part of Washoe's daily routine was brushing her teeth after meals. At first she resisted, but after many months she would sometimes brush her teeth herself. One day she hopped onto the bathroom counter, looked at the mug full of toothbrushes and made the hand sign meaning "toothbrush."

"This was our first observation, and one of the clearest examples, of behavior in which Washoe seemed to name an object for no obvious motive other than communication." Gardner said.

Washoe has learned to use several signs together to communicate more than one word. For example, when approaching a door, she will combine signs to say "go in" or "go out." She will combine signs to say "go sweet" for being carried to a raspberry bush; "open flower" to be let through a gate to a flower garden; "listen

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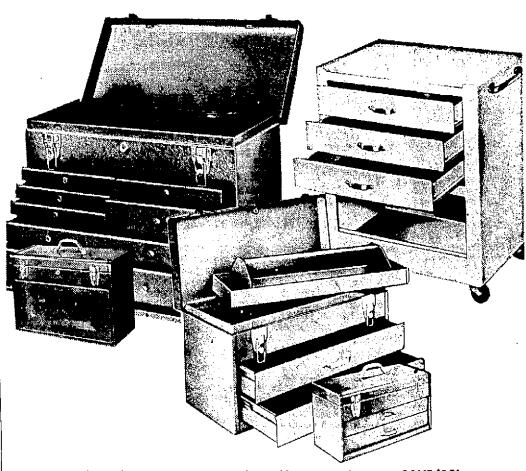
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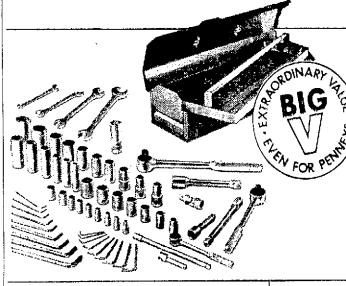
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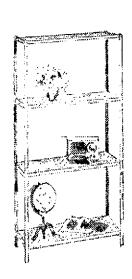
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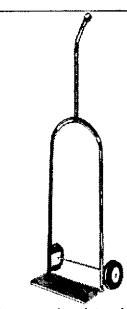
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"If marijuana were free-

first step toward legaliza-

suspend prosecutions, trials and sentencing of

marijuana users could fol-

low the preliminary report

of the commission on nonmedical use of drugs. The

inquiry, begun last year, is

headed by Toronto law

school professor Gerald le

Dain. The commission is

expected to submit its re-

Health Minister John

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"I don't count lobster because we get it just four times a year, but they scarf it up," he said.

The well-fed cook was right, with personal observation New Year's afternoon enough evidence. Long Beach's White Hat

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"When you want something bad enough and are willing to study like hell you can get it, aboard ship anywhere else," he said.

Massey said he's seen three pay raises while in the Navy and thinks the retention problem would be helped with the inauguration of the "Universities at Sea," like the Polaris submarines.

Postal Clerk 3.C. Joe Anderson, Stockton, III., remembers bleak Christmas Night, 1986, when a late helicopter brought eight bags of yole mail. Five Long Beach sailors received "Dear Johns."

"DID I GET a letter today?" is the question Anderson hears every day.

Mail working parties to haul bags from the ship's helo deck to the post office are the only ones that do not elicit grambles.

"When we got into Subic Bay after our R&R in Singapore there were five tons of mail on the pier.

Dec. 23 and no 'Dear Johns'!"

Chief Electronic Techni-

ond, doing it; and now waiting for another oppor-

The chief, whose wife, Gail, is president of the Long Beach Enlisted

Wives Club, said he has

seen the Navy get more

and more technical -- in his rate and all the way to

"We have the fast at-sea

transfer (FAST) unit on

board for missiles and the

old-time boatswain's

mates would have to go back to school to learn to

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also, for the gear on the new class amphibious and

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Chief Commissaryman Jim Stinson of Long

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trying to "fatten you up" since July, 1965, runs the

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By ROBERT D. BOTT

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# **Aviator Found** in Plane Wreck

The body of a Delano man found inside the wreckage of a light plane discovered by sheriff's deputies Saturday.

James Donald Cupp, 41, was identified from papers on his body, deputies said. The plane, a single-engine Beechcraft-Bonanza, registered in Cupp's name, was spotted by a sheriff's helicopter in a canyon three

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When you want something bad enough and are willing to study like hell you can get it, aboard ship or anywhere else," he said.

Massey said he's seen three pay raises while in the Navy and thinks the retention problem would be helped with the inauguration of the "Universities at Sea," like the Polaris submarines.

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"DID I GET a letter today?" is the question Anderson hears every day. Mail working parties to had bags from the ship's

help deck to the post office are the only ones that do not elicit grumbles.

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Health Minister John Munro has noted there appears to be no definite medical evidence that marijuana has any harmful short-term effects. He gave the go-ahead to government and university researchers to carry out studies of the long-term and possible side effects of manjuana use.

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# Body of Delano Aviator Found in Plane Wreck

SAN FERNANDO (#) -The body of a Delano man was found inside the wreckage of a light plane discovered by sheriff's deputies Saturday.

James Donald Cupp, 41, was identified from papers on his body, deputies said. The plane, a single-engine Beecheraft-Bonanza, registered in Cupp's name, was spotted by a sheriff's helicopter in a canyon three miles from San Fernando.

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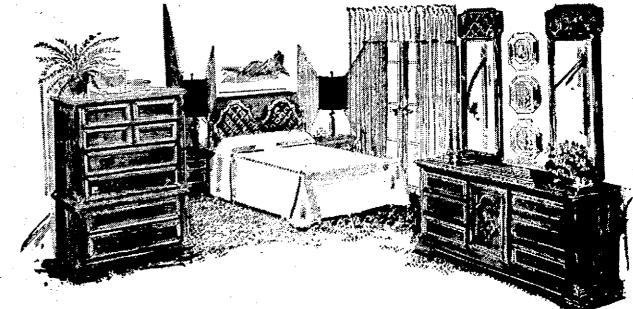
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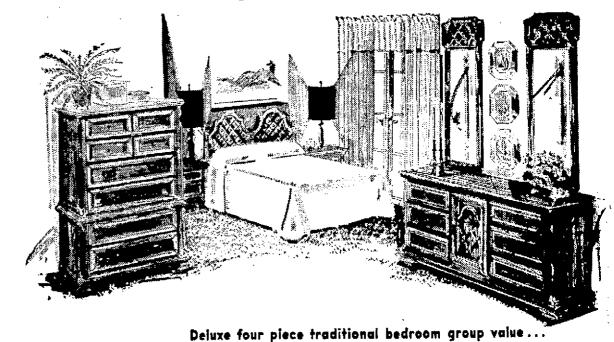
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Ted and Alice," "John and
Mary," "The Damned,"
"Oh, What a Lovely War,"
"Easy Rider," "If
"Alice's Restaurant," and "Z," which is aided considerably by the fact that it was a French-Algerian film and not American.

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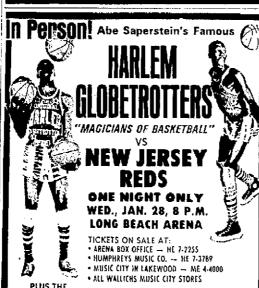
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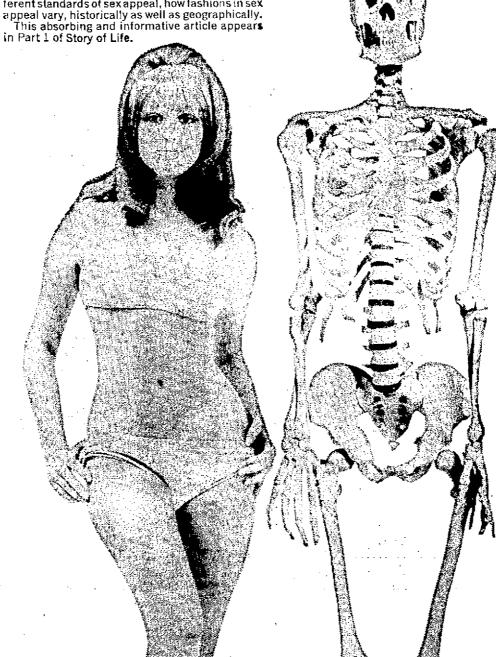
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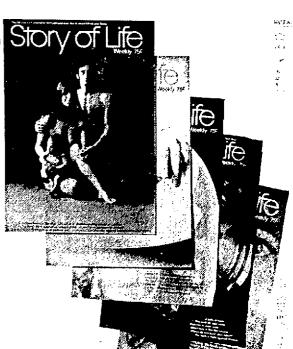
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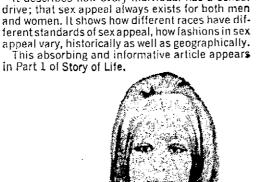
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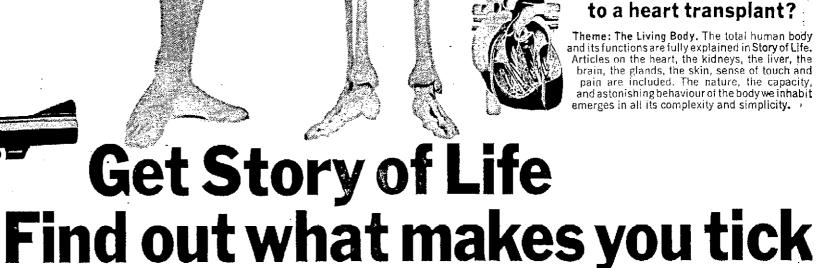
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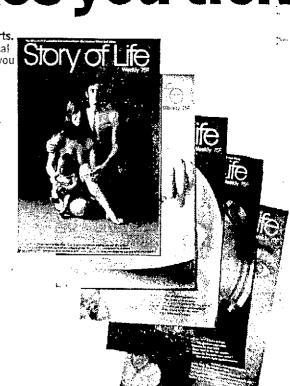
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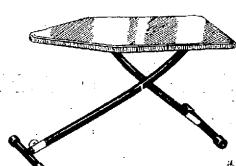
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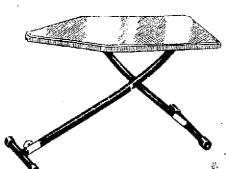
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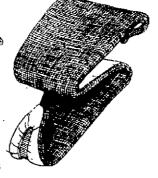
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### WILLIE'S HANGUP

Willie Brown, cornerback for West in AFL All-Star game, wanted to intercept pass intended for East's Jim Beirne. But Beirne promptly climbed up Brown's back and pass fell incomplete. Story on Page S-3.

# BASEBALL: IS IT FINISHED?

NEW YORK (UPI) - Major league presidents Joe Cronin and Charles (Chub) Feeney warned Saturday that "professional baseball would simply cease to exist" if Curt Flood wins his \$1 million law suit to have the reserve clause abolished.

However, the presidents also noted that similar atfacks against baseball rules "have been made in the past and rejected by the Supreme Court of the United

"We have complete confidence that the rules of professional baseball, which have been central to the success of the game over many decades and which have permitted players such as Curt Flood to reap rich personal rewards, will withstand this new attack," they

# Kip Outkicked by Lawson By JOHN DIXON Keing, who prefers the

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Staff Writer

Kipchoge Keino of Kenya was the most popular runner in the Sunkist Invitational track meet Saturday night, but he wasn't the best.

John Lawson beat him with a kick that would have made Man O' War

Keino, who routed Jim Ryun in the Olympic 1.500 meters, was a heavy favorite in the spotlighted mile at the L.A. Sports Arena. He ran like a favorite until the final, painful

Lawson, carrying the colors of the Pacific Coast Club, Long Beach, established the early tempo, but

By JIM McCORMACK

Staff. Writer

As Cal State Long Beach

coach Jerry Tarkanian walked out of the dressing

room Saturday night, his

five-year-old son, George, questioned: "Daddy, dad-dy, who won?" "We did —

I think," father Tarkanian

He had just watched his

49ers score six successive

points in the final 57 sec-

onds to defeat Cal State

L.A., 83-77, in a wild Pacific Coast Athletic Assn.

contest before 3,783 in the

The score was tied, 77-77, for three minutes be-

fore the 49ers could claim their third successive PCAA victory and 13th triumph in 16 games this

bound with 4:09 remaining

gave L.A. a 77-75 edge that

lasted 14 seconds before CSLB's George Trapp

made 77-77 with a 10-foot

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minute before sophomore

guard Mose Adolph missed a shot and 49er Ray Grit-

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Nineteen seconds later

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The 49ers then held the

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### WILLIE'S HANGUP

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# BASEBALL: IS IT FINISHED?

NEW YORK (UPI) - Major league presidents Joe Cronin and Charles (Chub) Feeney warned Saturday that "professional baseball would simply cease to exist" if Curt Flood wins his \$1 million law suit to have the reserve clause abolished.

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# DAVE LEWIS Sports Editor

# Computer to Pick the 'Reel' Champ

There always will be arguments as to which individual or team was the greatest in a particular sport. When the competition covers many eras and generations; it is impossible to single out one because of the many factors involved.

Athletes today generally are better than the ones 40 to 50 years ago due to new techniques, faster and better playing surfaces and improved equipment. Yet a headliner of yesteryear would be a standout today because of their basic physical ability.

Not even computers are the answer to trying to pick "No. 1" because there is still a major human factor



WHO'S THE GREATEST OF THEM



However, the computer, which was used to produce

in what has been advertised as a "once-in-a-lifetime" showing.

starting at 7:30 p.m.

covering all possibilities which might have occurred in a real fight when they sparred 70 one-minute rounds. They tried to catch on film the action dictated by results of information based on 129 variables which were fed into

cy and power of their punches; susceptibility to cuts; hand and foot speed; ability to hurt an opponent; ability to recover from being burt; ability to knock down and knock out and ability to recover from knockdown blows.

We've seen two 30-second film clips of the action one-segment showing Marciano enjoying a big round as he pounds Clay against the ropes, and the other with Clay on the attack and scoring heavily. The action is

The Marciano-Clay "Super Fight" grew out of Murray Woroner's radio project. The heavyweight series was carried on 435 stations throughout the world. Marcidleweights, Sugar Ray Robinson was the winner.

the series when the computer gave his opponent, Jim

roner for \$1 million. The case was settled for \$1 after Clay was promised a "computer fight" with Marciano, which originally was to have been done for the CBS network with posed still picture to illustrate the "blow-byblow" commentary.

actually meet in the ring and simulate the action based on the computer results.

payoff will exceed anything the two netted from real It will now go to his family. Clay took part of the money in a guarantee the rest will come from a piece of the

couple of years ago, showed up in great shape, having taken off 50 pounds. Clay also trimmed off some excess

small TV studio in North Miami Beach. Only 22 people, mostly technicians, were allowed in the studio as 16,000 feet of film was shot by four cameras.

The computer did not reach its final decision until after the filming. That's why seven different possible finishes were shot - a K.O. by either man, a TKO, a

Marciano didn't know who had won when he was killed in the plane crash three weeks after the final sequence was filmed. Clay still doesn't know. In fact, only three men know the result — Woroner, the film editor

"Since Marciano hadn't fought in such a long time, he had a hard time controlling his punches at times, Woroner reveals, "and during one of the early rounds, he really gave Clay a jolt with a left to the ribs. Cassius had been fooling around up until then, but he quickly

spected each other. However, we did have one problem. Clay's left jab opened up some small cuts on Rocky's

"There was always some real blood on Marciano, but we also used a lot of theatrical makeup, too. Funny thing, we spent more time cleaning off the real blood then we did putting on the fake stuff because the blood had to get progressively worse as the fight progressed."

Marciano, of course, was known as a "bleeder" in the boxing business. Ezzard Charles and Don Cockell were just a couple who made a mess of his features be-

filming the "fight." they never before had met "social-

"They were very formal at first," Woroner reveals, "but it wasn't long before Clay started clowning. By the time they were in the dressing room getting ready, Cassius started in ... 'I'm gonna wallop the wop; there ain't room for two great champions. I predict the chump is talkin' jiye, so he must leave in five,' and so

on ..... and on ..... and on.
"Meanwhile," Murray goes on, "Rocky was playing straight man. Humor didn't come naturally to him . . . but he did come up with the last word when he laughed and said 'Cassius, if you don't quiet down, I'm going to call in the Malia to take care of the problem!"

# Blues Blow Kings Out of St. Louis Stretch

By RICH ROBERTS Staff Writer

Jacques Plante turned 41 Saturday, but the Kings barely got close enough to light one candle and wish him an unhappy birthday.

Instead, the Blues blew the Kings out of the St. Louis Arena, 3-1, as 16,048 rooters led by a mad organist heaped chagrin on goaltender Gerry Desjar-

It was their fifth loss in a row on this trip (1-6-0), which winds up today with the sparkling prospect of facing the Detroit Red Wings in the national television game (Channel 2, 10

The Kings, 2-18-2 on the road this season, were limited to only 21 shots against Plante by the tight-checking Blues.

Their customary one goal — that's all they have scored in their last seven regular season meetings with the Blues — came from left wing Ted Irvine. Berenson, Andre Boudrias and Tim Ecclestone hit for St. Louis.

The Kings, especially Desjardins, had been lusting for a win in St. Louis, site of Tuesday night's National Hockey League All-Star Game. It was almost incidental, that they lost ground to Oakland, which had shut out Montreal an hour earlier.

Blues coach Scotty Bowman, who will coach the West Division stars, ignored Desjardins, the writers' choice, when he chose his own Glenn Hall as the third goaltender.

'Sure, I was disappoint-Desjardins said. "I was kind of looking for-ward to it."

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Call Provides

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LOUISVILLE, Ky. (2) -

Don Freeman scored 43

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keeping error and three

more seconds were added.

Halimon managed to

pump in two jump shots in

that short space of time

and the game went into

The Baltimore Bullets

continued a long jinx over

the San Diego Rockets,

taking a 131-115 decision

behind Jack Marin and

Earl Monroe who scored

26 and 25 points respec-

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tively.

CHICAGO

Hall shared the Vezina Trophy with Plante last season but has played only four games this season. The Kings were further angered to learn Saturday that Hall has a groin injury that may prevent him from playing in the game

"I don't know what's in Scotty's mind," Hall told this newspaper. "It's one of those things where I could play, but maybe he would rather I didn't take the

NHL Standings



ICE CRUSHER, OR IS CRUSADER?

King's goalie Gerry Desjardins sprawls on the ice to thwart scoring effort by left wing Ab McDonald of St. Louis Blues during Saturday night's NHL match at St. Louis Arena. Skating in to lend assist to the fallen goalie are Larry Cahan (3) and Bill Flett (9). Kings lost, 3-1.

No doubt the 38-year-old Hall will put in an appearance, since Bowman's only explanation is that he did

it as an honor. The Kings were fervently hoping that Bowman would play Hall Saturday. Instead, all they got was another hard look at Plante.

The Kings embarrassed Jacques a bit when he fell on his slats trying to kicksave Irvine's 35-foot sizzler that tied the score momentarily early in the first pe-

riod. Irvine got the jump on defenseman Jean-Guy Talbot and took a perfect pass from Bill White.

But the power play goals that King coach Johnny Wilson had been lamenting - 13 of the last 21 now -were not cradicated by bringing Soupy Campbell back from Springfield.

Berenson's goal, a 30-footer after he sidestepped Leon Rochefort, and Ecclestone's clincher both came with the Kings shorthanded.

Andre Boudrias, essentially a checking forward, accepted his third goal of the season for a 2-1 Blues lead in the first when his long shot from the side popped in and out of Desjardins' glove - not exactly an All-Star goalie's play.

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# PACIFIC 8 BOXES

**Combined News Services** 

The New York Rangers

stretched their East Divi-

sion lead in the National

Hockey League to five points Saturday night with

a 3-1 victory over the Min-

nesota North Stars behind

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Ed Giacomin's goal fend-

The Rangers, who have

lost only once in 21 games

to a West Division rival

this season, increased their point total to 58,

while Boston remained at .:

53 and Montreal at 52 after:

Gerry Pinder scored a bitterly-disputed goal mid-

way in the second period ;

and goalie Tony Esposito

made it stand up with his.

10th shutout of the season

to give the Chicago Blacks

Hawks a 1-0 victory overage

Most observers, includ-

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thought the puck failed to

cross the line. However,

referee Bill Friday over-

ruled Moon and awarded

the Black Hawks a goal.

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other Boston players

joined in and the 14,835

fans at Boston Garden lit-

tered the ice with debris in

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Combined News Services

The pride of the South was rudely hurt Saturday when two of the nation's top 10 teams, North Carolina and Davidson, suffered surprising upsets.

The Tar Heels led 53-41 at intermission but Wake Forest capitalized on numerous Carolina turnovers and forged ahead, 66-65, with 10:45 remaining. With junior guard. Charlie Davis, popping away for most of his 34 points, the Dea-

All-America Charlie Scott and sophomore Billy Chamberlain scored all but five of UNC's 38 second-half points. Scott had-

43 on the afternoon. Davidson was shocked, 90-81, by St. Joseph's in Philadelphia's Dan Kelly and Mike Hauer combining for 60 points. The Hawks' last 14 points came at the free throw line as the Wildcats fouled desperately for possession.

halftime edge and faded under Georgetown's fullcourt zone press, 72-68. Second-ranked Kentucky

went on a 12-2 spree early in the second half of a 68-52 rout of Tennessee. Center Dan Issel, battling the flu, scored 28 points but gave high-point honors to the Vols' Jimmy England with 29.

New Mexico State's No. 5 rated Aggies rode Jimmy Collins' hot hand in the second half for an 83-75 win over Hardin-Simmons.

utes.
Marquette ran its Milwaukee Arena winning streak to 36 games, 67-57 Southern Illinois while Ohio U. relied on . John Canine's 34 markers to whip Toledo, 88-79.

Penn had an easy time with Massachusetts, 75-65, but Wyoming came from 16 points back to nip Colorado State, 79-77, and Stetson stunned Louisville, 87-

Ohio State got 20-plus points from Jody Finney,

Sorenson to riddle North... western, 93-67, and Illinois survived the loss of three starters on fouls, 75-73, at Michigan.

Earl Findley scored 26 points but was detecting goal-tending twice in over: time, giving West Virginia an 88-87 victory over Florida State. Oregon State went on a 16-0 tear that helped crush Washington State, 80-65, while Santa Clara avenged an early week defeat by dropping. USF, 72-60,



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Clay, indignant over the result, promptly sued Wo-

However, Woroner finally arranged for the two men to

They agreed on a price. It's been kept secret so far although Woroner says "it's a lot of dough." In fact, the fights: Marciano took his money in a guaranteed price.

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Women's AT 500 — Gova (L. B. Comels) 1:11.4; Reineke (Ventura TC) 1:12.0; Van Gores (So-Cai Missles) 1:12.5; Norris (So-Cai Missles) 1:02.7; Hammood (unet) 1:08.8; Morris (So-Cai Missles) 1:08.7; Hammood (unet) 1:08.8; Morris (Senior Mile — Vanitalenhove (La-Habra) 4:32.2; Mundle (Santa Monica TC) 4:30.5; Fitzgerald (Palos Verda) 4:32.2; Mackey (San Jose) 4:45.5; Jr. Boys 1,500 — Williams 2:34.6; Jr. Boys 1.000 — Williams 2:24.9; Weston 2:28.0; Beck 2:28.7; O'Rourke 2:3).1. Leng Jump — Horn (Athens AC) 25-1 44; Hines (Strid) 24-9; Hookins (PCC) 24-5 44; Yoomey (Strid) 24-1 42. 245-32 i bomey (Sirid) 24-132, 1.68 — Doubell (Australia) 2:56.5; Luzins (Unatt 2:68.1; Andersson (Amer. II. U) 2:08.8; Ban (Kenya) 2:10.5. Pole Vault — Seagren (Strid) 17-8. Ralioback (Sirid) 16-5 Askala (Sirid) Ralioback (Sirid) 16-5 (March Pecna) Strictorial 1004 (19-10) 18-9 (March Penna) Strictorial 1004 (19-10) 18-9 (March Penna) Strictorial High Jump — Burrell (Strid) 7-1. Brown (Strid) 7-0; Clark (Call) 7-1. 6-10! Rambo (PCC) 4-6. JC Allie Relay #1 — L.A. City Col-Golden Viest 3:31.4: Orange Coast 3:31.0; Piecce 3:33.2: Mile Relay #1 — L.A. City Col-3:30,7; Chaffey 3:31.3, San Diego 3:33.4; Mi. San Antonio 3:33.5; De mile walk — Godwin (Denver TC) 6:35.9, Walker (Strid) 6:33.9, Walker (Strid) 6:33.9, Han-ley (Strid) 6:34.9, Han-ley (Strid) 6:34.4, Parke (Strid) 6:38.8, 40-Hurdles — Power (Strid) 7.6, Davenoport (Ulitar) 7.1, Milborn (Southern Ul) 7.3, Kurle (Long Beech PCC) 7.4, Cquals met record by Hayes Jones 1944, Earl McCulloch 1968, Davenoport 1969). 6 — Carlos (Unat) 6.0, Edmonson (Marriti JC), Caminili (Strid), Deckard (Calif. I & F) 6.3. Women's 60 — Ferrell (L.A. Merc) 6.9. Lang (Phoenix TC) 7.0. Fergusen (West Coast Jels) 7.1. Becksfrom (So-Cal Missiles) 7.2.

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We've seen two 30-second film clips of the action one segment showing Marciano enjoying a big round as he pounds Clay against the ropes, and the other with Clay on the attack and scoring heavily. The action is tremendous.

The Marciano-Clay "Super Fight" grew out of Murray Woroner's radio project. The heavyweight series was carried on 435 stations throughout the world. Marciano was crowned the winner, "knocking out" Jack Dempsey in the finale. In a subsequent series on middleweights, Sugar Ray Robinson was the winner.

CLAY WAS ELIMINATED IN THE quarterfinals of the series when the computer gave his opponent, Jim Jeffries, the decision.

That's where the human element enters the picture. Oldtime boxing men were shocked at the result. They maintain Clay would have been too fast for Jeffries.

Clay, indignant over the result, promptly sued Woroner for \$1 million. The case was settled for \$1 after Clay was promised a "computer fight" with Marciano, which originally was to have been done for the CBS net-works with posed still picture to illustrate the "blow-byblow commentary.

However, Woroner finally arranged for the two men to actually meet in the ring and simulate the action based on the computer results.

They agreed on a price. It's been kept secret so far although Woroner says "it's a lot of dough." In fact, the payoff will exceed anything the two netted from real fights. Marciano took his money in a guaranteed price. It will now go to his family. Clay took part of the money in a guarantee the rest will come from a piece of the

Marciano, wearing the toupee he purchased just a couple of years ago, showed up in great shape, having taken off 50 pounds. Clay also trimmed off same excess

Security was tight when the filming took place at a small TV studio in North Miami Beach. Only 22 people, mostly technicians, were allowed in the studio as 16,000 feet of film was shot by four cameras.

The computer did not reach its final decision until after the filming. That's why seven different possible finishes were shot — a K.O. by either man, a TKO, a decision either way and a draw.

Marciano didn't know who had won when he was killed in the plane crash three weeks after the final sequence was filmed. Clay still doesn't know. In fact, only three men know the result - Woroner, the film editor

and sound man.

'Since Marciano hadn't fought in such a long time. he had a hard time controlling his punches at times," Woroner reveals, "and during one of the early rounds, he really gave Clay a jolt with a left to the ribs. Cassius had been fooling around up until then, but he quickly belted Marciano a good one on the head in retaliation.

"That's the only 'trouble' between them. They respected each other. However, we did have one problem. Clay's left jab opened up some small cuts on Rocky's face from time to time.

"There was always some real blood on Marciano, but we also used a lot of theatrical makeup, too. Funny thing, we spent more time cleaning off the real blood then we did putting on the take stuff because the blood had to get progressively worse as the fight progressed.'

Marciano, of course, was known as a "bleeder" in the boxing business. Ezzard Charles and Don Cockell were just a couple who made a moss of his features before Rocky came on to win.

WHEN THE TWO ARRIVED IN MIAMI to start filming the "fight," they never before had met "social-

"They were very formal at first," Woroner reveals, but it wasn't long before Clay started clowning. By the time they were in the dressing room getting ready, Cassius started in .... I'm gonna wallop the wop; there ain't room for two great champions. I predict the chump is talkin' jive, so he must leave in five,1 and so

on ... and on ... and on.
"Meanwhile," Murray goes on, "Rocky was playing straight man. Humor didn't come naturally to him. but he did come up with the last word when he laughed and said 'Cassius, if you don't quiet down, I'm going to call in the Mafia to take care of the problem!"

# SOUR ROAD TRIP ENDS TODAY ... ON TV

# Rangers Blues Blow Kings Out of St. Louis Stretch

Staff Writer

Jacques Plante turned 41 Saturday, but the Kings barely got close enough to light one candle and wish him an unhappy birthday.

Instead, the Blues blew the Kings out of the St. Louis Arena, 3-1, as 16,048 rooters led by a mad organist heaped chagrin on goaltender Gerry Desjar-

It was their fifth loss in a row on this trip (1-6-0), which winds up today with the sparkling prospect of facing the Detroit Red Wings in the national tele-vision game (Channel 2, 10

The Kings, 2-18-2 on the road this season, were limited to only 21 shots against Plante by the tight-checking Blues.

Their customary goal - that's all they have secred in their last seven regular season meetings the Blues — came from left wing Ted Irvine. Red Berenson, Andre Boudrias and Tim Ecclestone hit for St. Louis.

ing for a win in St. Louis. site of Tuesday night's National Hockey League All-Star Game. It was almost incidental that they lost ground to Oakland, which had shut out Montreal an hour earlier.

man, who will coach the West Division stars, ignored Desjardins, the writers' choice, when he chose his own Glenn Hall as the third goaltender.

Hall shared the Vezina Trophy with Plante last season but has played only four games this season. The Kings were further angered to learn Saturday that Hall has a groin injury that may prevent him from playing in the game at all.

"I don't know what's in Scotty's mind," Hall told this newspaper. "It's one of those things where I could play, but maybe he would rather I didn't take the





## ICE CRUSHER, OR IS CRUSADER?

King's goalie Gerry Desjardins sprawls on the ice to thwart scoring effort by left wing Ab McDonald of St. Louis Blues during Saturday night's NHL match at St. Louis Arena. Skating in to lend assist to the fallen goalie are Larry Cahan (3) and Bill Flett (9). Kings lost, 3-1.

Hall will put in an appearance, since Bowman's only explanation is that he did it as an honor.

The Kings were fervently hoping that Bowman would play Hall Saturday. Instead, all they got was another hard look at Plante.

The Kings embarrassed Jacques a bit when he fell on his slats trying to kicksave Irvine's 35-foot sizzler that fied the score momentarily early in the first pe-

No doubt the 38-year-old riod. Irvine got the jump all will put in an appear- on defenseman Jean-Guy Talbot and took a perfect pass from Bill White.

But the power play goals that King coach Johnny Wilson had been lamenting 13 of the last 21 now -

were not eradicated by bringing Soupy Campbell back from Springfield. Berenson's goal, a 30footer after he sidestepped Leon Rochefort, and Ec-elestone's clincher both

came with the Kings short-

handed. Andre Boudrias, essentially a checking forward, accepted his third goal of the season for a 2-1 Blues lead in the first when his long shot from the side popped in and out of Desjardins' glove — not exact-All-Star goalie's an

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at intermission but Wake Forest capitalized on numerous Carolina turnovers and forged ahead, 66-65, with 10:45 remaining. With junior guard. Charlie Daof his 34 points, the Deacons led 87-82 with three

Scott and sophomore Billy 43 on the afternoon.

Philadelphia's Dan Kelly and Mike Hauer line as the Wildeats fouled desperately for possession.

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52 rout of Tennessec. Center Dan Issel, battling the flu, scored 28 points but gave high-point honors to the Vols' Jimmy England

New Mexico State's No. 5 rated Aggies rode Jimmy Collins' hot hand in the second half for an 83-75 win over Hardin-Simmons. Collins secred 23 of his 30

Marquette ran its Mil-Second ranked Kentucky

waukee Arena winning streak to 36 games, 67-57 over Southern Illinois over while Ohio U. relied on John Canine's 34 markers to whip Toledo, 88-79. Penn had an easy time

with Massachusetts, 75-65, but Wyoming came from 16 points back to nip Colorado State, 79-77, and Stetson stunned Louisville, 87-

Ohio State got 20-plus points from Jody Finney,

Sorenson to riddle Northwestern, 93-67, and Illinois. survived the loss of three. starters on fouls, 75-73, at Michigan. Earl Findley scored 26

points but was detecting, goal-tending twice in overtime, giving West Virginia an 88-87 victory over Florida State. Oregon State went on a 16-0 tear that helped crush Washington State, 80-65, while Santa avenged an early. week defeat by dropping. USP, 72-60.

### points the final 20 minhalftime edge and faded under Georgetown's full-All-America Charlie court zone press, 72-68.

was rudely hurt Saturday when two of the nation's top 10 teams, North Carolina and Davidson, suffered surprising upsets.
The Tar Heels led 53-41

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Chamberlain scored all but five of UNC's 38 second-half points. Scott had Davidson was shocked, 90-81, by St. Joseph's in

combining for 60 points. The Hawks' last 14 points came at the free throw In another upset, Columbia squandered a six-point

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The Kings, especially Desjardins, had been lust-

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How Top 10 Fared

(United Press International)

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4. St. Bonaventure [11-0] did not play.
5. New Mex. St. [13-1] def. Mario Simmons, 83-75.
6. North Carolina (11-3) lost to Wake Persst. 91-90.

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# RAMBO OUT TO FILL A TALL ORDER

a life as possible. But, yet, if I have something to offer the community, I'm gonna do it."-John Rambo

Three black men wait anxiously while their tall, lean, bearded benefactor consults with his supervisor. "How clean do they have to be?" he asks.

He isn't concerned about their hygienic habits. This is the Human Resources Development Center in Long Beach and John Rambo is trying to get these men a job. "I know all three of those guys," Rambo says, "known 'em a long time."

They aren't part of his old Myrtle Street crowd, but they're part of the problem - unemployment. These guys need to work. They come and tell you, 'GET me a job if you can, please. I don't want to go back to jail.'

And we're not talking about something like dishwashing or janitorial work. We're talking about something where the guy can prove his worth as a worker."

How does an ex-con or a drug addict find a job? And why should this be Rambo's problem?

Rambo, 25, has risen above his beginnings. He got himself a college education playing basketball at Cal State Long Beach and a bronze medal high jumping at the Tokyo Olympics.

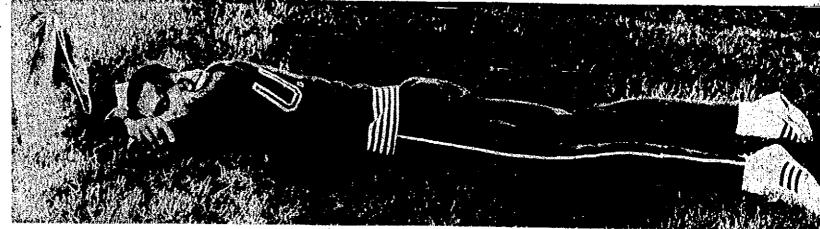
"It made me a very happy young man," he says. "I think it made it easier for me to obtain jobs, to help people within my community. People watch you and try to do things the way you do them. This is why I try to be very careful in dealing with young kids.

'A lot of kids, if they see me, they'll put their cigarettes out. But I can't just walk up and say, 'Cut it out, cause John Rambo says so.' That would just antagonize him, or he'd think I was a square. But maybe if I knew that he liked athletics I could make a pitch to him . . like, 'Look here, this is not gonna help your chances'."

JOHN SOMETIMES sees himself in the youngsters

along those familiar streets.
"I never thought that I would go seven feet," he says (his best is 7-3), "but I had an ambition as a kid. I told a lot of people that I was going to the Olympics. Of course, they giggled at me 'cause I was skinny and scrawny, but I've always been able to jump. Even when I played Cee basketball at Poly I could stuff."

But Rambo's supreme confidence isn't unshakable.



JOHN RAMBO found time to take snooze at Tokyo Olympics but now he's on feet, working for community betterment.

It wasn't easy coming home after failing his second tryout for pro basketball.

"I still get needled once in awhile," he admits. "It bothers me, especially after a good night on the court in city league. But I do realize - and, I hope, a lot of other people realize, too - there are other things in life, meaningful and worthwhile.

"I would like to put back into the community some of the things that athletics have given me."

Rambo reasons that a black man doesn't have it as lough in Long Beach as his brothers do in, say, Watts, Harlem or Detroit. But it's plenty tough enough.

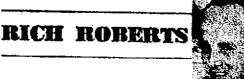
"You have roaches and a few rats and some police problems," John says, "but the black people here get just enough of the buorgeoise to not be extremely militant. But it's progressing."

CONSERVATIVE OBSERVERS might rate Rambo something of a militant himself.

"The last time I was cut by the San Diego Rockets, I really feel that I was not cut because of my ability. It may be that the guys just didn't like me or they thought that I might be a troublemaker."

Yet, he can understand. 'I don't think I'm difficult to get along with at all,

but when I'm asked something I don't believe in being



nebulous about it, because it's going to catch me later. I'm being dishonest with myself as a man if I withhold things, and I don't think this should be held against

Then, there's the beard.

"I've had this about six months," he says, stroking as the only measure of a man.

the neatly trimmed foliage around his lips and chin. "I grew it at first to see what it would look like on me. A lot of people think it has a connotation but I don't think il changes my character any. Abraham Lincoln had a beard; Jesus had a beard."

Rambo, who competed in the Sunkist Invitational Saturday night, still hopes to bit the world high jump record but his other endeavors don't help. He skipped the National AAU outdoor meet last year because of his involvement in youth sports activities, "and I just wouldn't leave to go jump."

Besides, since the recent resignation of the city councilman for his district, John admits to other lofty ideals.

"The only credentials I can offer is the work I have done and my sincerity." he says, "but I'm willing to back someone else who is willing to do something for the community . . . and make no hones about it, I would like it to be a black person."

John notes that last year he grew to "officially 6-8 almost." But apparently he doesn't consider height



## 'SEE HERE, REF'

John Hadl of the Chargers and quarterback for the West registers complaint with referee Walt Fitzgerald that East linebacker Harry "Jacobs of Buffalo was "reddogging" - a play not allowed in Saturday's All-Star game at Astrodome. Fitzgerald said it wasn't so, and that when Hadi stepped out of pocket the linebacker could nail him. West won, 26-3.

# AFL Goes Out With a Blaze

Balding John Hadl tossed 26 passes for 224 yards, his white chin strap to a 10-year-old boy in a robinegg blue windbreaker and trotted of the Astrodome playing field after Saturday's American Football League All-Star game viewed by 30,170.

He had just led the West to a 26-3 victory and was selected the game's most valuable player. It was a happy climax to a rather disappointing season.

Hadl's San Diego team never really had a chance against the Oakland Raiders and Kansas City Chiefs in the regular season and he made the All-Star team by default — because Daryle Lamonica of the Raiders and Len Dawson of the Chiefs were injured.

But he came with teammates Lance Alworth, the best pass catcher in the game, and Dick Post, the AFL's leading rusher. Together they scored two touchdowns in the first quarter and the East couldn't have caught up if

they'd played six quarters. Hadi converted a busted play into a nine-yard run to the East one-yard line to set up Post's plunge for the first touchdown. Then he passed 21 yards to Alworth for a touchdown the next time the West got the

ball.

In all he completed 18 of earning him 21 yotes in the balloting for the most valuable player. The swift Alworth, who caught seven passes for 85 yards, was second with eight votes.

The game was the last one in the history of the AFL, which grew from a maverick operation head-quartered in Texas to a nationwide organization which achived parity with the established National League by winning the last two Super Bowls.

Hadl, a junior at the University of Kansas when the AFL was formed, started and ended his AFL career in Houston although he never played for a Houston team. He signed with the Chargers under a goalpost at Rice Stadium in Houston after a Bluebonnet Bowl game there and he closed it by guiding the West to two quick touchdowns in the All-Star

# FOOTBALL'S SWAN SONG

# It's Pro Bowl Time

By AL LARSON Staff Writer

It's Pro Bowl time today and a football game in which the players who have been aftempting mayhem on each other for months either team up or conclude the violence until another long season rolls around.

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Three black men wait anxiously while their tall, lean, bearded benefactor consults with his supervisor. 'How clean do they have to be?" he asks.

He isn't concerned about their hygienic habits. This is the Human Resources Development Center in Long Beach and John Rambo is trying to get these men a job. "I know all three of those guys," Rambo says, "known 'em a long time."

They aren't part of his old Myrtle Street crowd, but they're part of the problem — unemployment. These guys need to work. They come and tell you, 'GET me a job if you can, please. I don't want to go back to jail.'

"And we're not talking about something like dishwashing or janitorial work. We're talking about something where the guy can prove his worth as a worker." How does an ex-con or a drug addict find a job? And why should this be Rambo's problem?

Rambo, 25, has risen above his beginnings. He got himself a college education playing basketball at Cal State Long Beach and a bronze medal high jumping at the Tokyo Olympics,

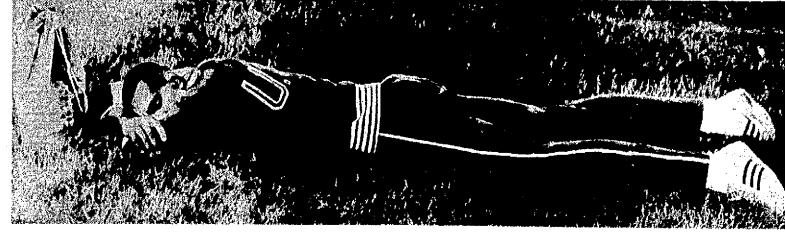
"It made me a very happy young man," he says. "I think it made it easier for me to obtain jobs, to help people within my community. People watch you and try to do things the way you do them. This is why I try to be very careful in dealing with young kids.

"A lot of kids, if they see me, they'll put their cigarettes out. But I can't just walk up and say, 'Cut it out, cause John Rambo says so.' That would just antagonize him, or he'd think I was a square. But maybe if I knew that he liked athletics I could make a pitch to him... like, 'Look here, this is not gonna help your chances'."

JOHN SOMETIMES sees himself in the youngsters along those familiar streets.

I never thought that I would go seven feet." he says (his best is 7-3), "but I had an ambition as a kid. I told a lot of people that I was going to the Olympics. Of course, they giggled at me 'cause I was skinny and scrawny, but I've always been able to jump. Even when I played Cee basketball at Poly I could stuff."

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It wasn't easy coming home after failing his second tryout for pro basketball.

"I still get needled once in awhile," he admits. "It bothers me, especially after a good night on the court in city league. But I do realize - and, I hope, a lot of other people realize, too — there are other things in life, meaningful and worthwhile.

"I would like to put back into the community some of the things that athletics have given me."

Rambo reasons that a black man doesn't have it as tough in Long Beach as his brothers do in, say, Watts, Harlem or Detroit. But it's plenty tough enough.

"You have roaches and a few rats and some police problems," John says, "but the black people here get just enough of the buorgeoise to not be extremely miltant. But it's progressing."

CONSERVATIVE OBSERVERS might rate Rambo something of a militant himself.

"The last time I was cut by the San Diego Rockets, I really feel that I was not cut because of my ability. It may be that the guys just didn't like me or they thought that I might be a troublemaker'

Yet, he can understand.

"I don't think I'm difficult to get along with at all, but when I'm asked something I don't believe in being



nebulous about it, because it's going to catch me later. I'm being dishonest with myself as a man if I withhold things, and I don't think this should be held against

Then, there's the beard.

"I've had this about six months," he says, stroking

the neatly trimmed foliage around his lips and chin. "I grew it at first to see what it would look like on me. A lot of people think it has a connotation but I don't think if changes my character any. Abraham Lincoln had a beard; Jesus had a beard."

Rambo, who competed in the Sunkist Invitational Saturday night, still hopes to hit the world high jump record but his other endeavors don't help. He skipped the National AAU outdoor meet last year because of his involvement in youth sports activities, "and I just wouldn't leave to go jump,"

Besides, since the recent resignation of the city councilman for his district. John admits to other lefty ideals.

"The only credentials I can offer is the work I have done and my sincerity." he says, "but I'm willing to back someone else who is willing to do something for the community ... and make no bones about it, I would like it to be a black person.'

John notes that last year he grew to "officially 6-8 almost." But apparently he doesn't consider height as the only measure of a man.

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John Hadl of the Chargers and quarterback for the West registers complaint with referee Walt Fitzgerald that East linebacker Harry Jacobs of Buffalo was "reddogging" - a play not allowed in Saturday's All-Star game at Astrodome. Fitzgerald said it wasn't so, and that when Hadl stepped out of pocket the linebacker could nail him. West won, 26-3.

# AFL Goes Out With a Blaze

Balding John Hadl tossed his white chin strap to a 10-year-old boy in a robinegg blue windbreaker and trotted of the Astrodome playing field after Saturday's American Football League All-Star viewed by 30,170.

He had just led the West in a 26-3 victory and was selected the game's most valuable player. It was a happy climax to a rather disappointing season.

Hadl's San Diego team never really had a chance against the Oakland Raiders and Kansas City Chiefs in the regular season and he made the All-Star team by default - because Daryle Lamonica of the Raiders and Len Dawson of the Chiefs were injured.

But he came with teammales Lance Alworth, the best pass catcher in the game, and Dick Post, the AFL's leading rusher. Together they scored two touchdowns in the first quarter and the East couldn't have caught up if

they'd played six quarters. Hadl converted a busted play into a nine-yard run to the East one-yard line to set up Post's plunge for the first touchdown. Then he passed 21 yards to Alworth for a touchdown the next time the West got the

In all he completed 18 of 26 passes for 224 yards, earning him 21 votes in the balloting for the most valuable player. The swift Alworth, who caught seven passes for 85 yards, was second with eight votes.

The game was the last one in the history of the AFL, which grew from a maverick operation headquartered in Texas to a nationwide organization which achived parity with the established National League by winning the last two Super Bowls.

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Another 153 went in the secondary phase in which clubs could pick players selected previously but not signed.

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The 6-foot, 185-pound righthander pitched for the Glendale Mets of the



### HANK HOLLINGWORTH Executive Sports Editor

Pro Grid Team Finds L.B. Wanting

The Sunday sermon:

Would you believe that a top grade professional football team would dearly love to play a preseason game in Long Beach if this city had a decent stadium? It's true. And it's not the Rams, either.

. I hope you didn't believe the story, if you read it at all, that Ralph Wilson, owner of the famous Bills. "agreed to exchange O. J. Simpson for the Rams' Roman Gabriel. I admire O.J., I like him, and I think he's a fremendous player, but an exchange for Gabriel is something else. It takes years to culture a top pro quarterback and a riled George Allen isn't about to part with

Sorry about that, O. J. Once The Establishment lands you in Buffalo, you're stuck both with a dirty city and a pitiful team.

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... Jack Teele, the great driver who can't putt, had some parting thoughts before he left for New York to at-tend the NFL alignment meetings. "Heck," said Jack son, but not quite in those terms, "here it's January and we'don't have a league." Seems that half the NFL clubs want to be in the Rams' division and the other half don't want any part of them. If those owners were my little boys, I'd spank them all.

THE RAMS will not play a preseason game in Anaheim Stadium this year. Mr. Teele's explanation: "Hank, you told me not to do that tragedy again, so we won't." Well, that's not really so, but above my vilification were the stern remarks directed to Ram management about the ineptness of Orange County officials to handle a major crowd.

. Anaheim Stadium is not the place to stage a major production. Even the San Francisco 49ers (who are used to mini-mini affairs) agreed with the Rams on that unfortunate Sept. 13th date.

. Commented one Pro Bowl player: "This Sunday's game turns out to be a battle against the Atlanta all-stars vs. the East team." He's not far from wrong. Norman Van Brocklin, the West coach, substituted an Atlantan anytime a West player got hurt, retired, or who slept too long. The bookies are aware of this . . . but they're not worried. Nobody wagers upon this game.

. . A very reliable source backed our statement that the Kansas City Chiefs Super Bowl triumph hit him and his cohorts right where it hurt... In the pocketbook. "I got worried," said the man, who's not in Las Vegas, when everybody, and I mean everybody, chunked in on the Chiefs. I thought the point spread (13) was awful, but the boss said to go along. I went. I won't be on welfare next week, but if this happens again, I might be.

KENNY BOJENS, my old sports editor, informs that Caliente found another use for its closed circuit television Saturday when a large main in front of the grandstand ruptured and sent a torrent of water flowing across the track at the finish line. It's true.

. . . John Alessio, the boss, instructed the TV system operator to direct a camera on the scene and then from his office he supervised repair activities. Crews threw up a dirt barricade to divert the stream into a drain. Despite the flooded area, business went on as usual. And guess the winner of the next race? Something named Swish A Bit. The payoff was \$26.80. The chalk players blew it, but the hunch bettors knew that when you swish, you don't traipse on mud, you fly through the air . . . and sometimes with the greatest of ease.

. . Interesting observation from Emmett Ashford when asked if there was any difference between American and National League umpires: "Well, I can't talk about the other league," said the A.L. arbiter, "but the American League once had a rule that umpires had to be a six-footer. I'm now 5-7 and all muscle.

. If that rule was in existence in the N.L. when Beans Reardon was the king, the Ocean Blvd. beer baron wouldn't have lasted one game. Beans is a runt in stature, but not in words.

WHY DIGRESS from umpires? It's not entirely forgotten, but from the mouth of one who should know (neither Ashford nor Reardon), the word is that the Major Leagues Umpires Assn., composed of 48 members, is not supporting deposed umps Bill Valentine and Al Salerne. I was surprised upon hearing, but then I guess even umpires have certain standards.

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Previously selected to the squad were catcher Tom Egan and centerfielder Jav Johnstone of the Angels and pitcher Jim Merritt and outfielder Bobby Tolan of the Cincinnati Reds.

Proceeds go to the medical fund of the Southern California Baseball Assn. to help cover expenses of players injured in the SCBA's semipro and ma-

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Paul Sands was the ninth of 24 players taken in the first round of the regular phase, which numbered 204 junior college

The Sunday sermon:

It's true. And it's not the Rams, either.

Another 153 went in the secondary phase in which clubs could pick players selected previously but not signed.

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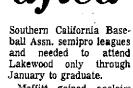
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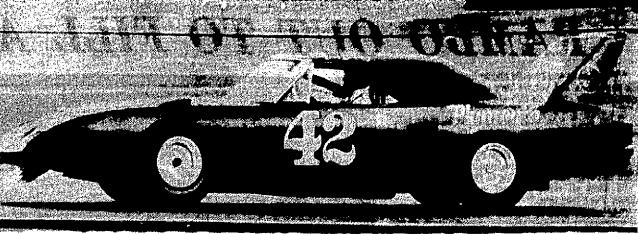
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# Cal State Issues SOS

Cal State Long Beach wrestling coach Chuck Bishop is looking for competitors in the 118, 126 and 177-pound weight divisions today. It will be a long season if he can't find any.

cific Coast Athletic Assn. duel with San Diego State Saturday, 20-16, though the visiting Aztecs won only one match and tied another on the mats.

petition began, but his grapplers fought back to win four of the six contested matches.

With the 49ers idle the next two weeks with se-mester exams, Bishop will be recruiting and accepting prospective wrestlers in his athletic department office daily.

114 — Howell (SD) forfeit, 126 — Werren (SD) forfeit, 134 — Morrison (LB) dec, McNally (SD), 142 — Newman (LB) dec, McNally (SD), 130 — Appy (LB) dec, Jackson (SD), 130 — Control (LB) dec, Jackson (SD), 167 — Graham (SD) dec, Gabrielson (LB), 70 — Graham (SD) dec, Gabrielson (LB), 70 — Mooney (Final Laters San Dieso St. 20, Cal Stalo Long Beach 15.

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### terback and a riled George Allen isn't about to part with his meal ticket. . . Sorry about that, O. J. Once The Establishment lands you in Buffalo, you're stuck both with a dirty city and a pitiful team. . Long Beach Arena would be the site of Olympic volleyball competition if L.A. wins the bid for the 1976 Games. That would include both the men and women competition. U.S. volleybali officials are impressed with our facilities. . Msgr. Ernest J. Gualderon of St. Anthony's could have played on the pro golf tour if he hadn't decided on a more rewarding career. His handicap is six, which isn't bad for a occasional swinger. . . Jack Teele, the great driver who can't putt, had some parting thoughts before he left for New York to attend the NFL alignment meetings, "Heck," said Jack son, but not quite in those terms, "here it's January and we don't have a league." Seems that half the NFL clubs

want to be in the Rams' division and the other half don't want any part of them. If those owners were my little boys, I'd spank them all. THE RAMS will not play a preseason game in Anaheim Stadium this year. Mr. Teele's explanation: "Hank, you told me not to do that tragedy again, so we Well, that's not really so, but above my vilifica-

tion were the stern remarks directed to Ram management about the ineptness of Orange County officials to handle a major crowd. . Anaheim Stadium is not the place to stage a major production. Even the San Francisco 49ers (who are used to mini-mini affairs) agreed with the Rams on

that unfortunate Sept. 13th date. . Commented one Pro Bowl player: "This Sunday's game turns out to be a battle against the Atlanta all-stars vs. the East team." He's not far from wrong. Norman Van Brocklin, the West coach, substituted an Atlantan anytime a West player got hurt, retired, or who slept too long. The bookies are aware of this . . . but

they're not worried. Nobody wagers upon this game. . A very reliable source backed our statement that the Kansas City Chiefs Super Bowl triumph hit him and his cohorts right where it hurt . . . in the pocketbook. "I got worried," said the man, who's not in Las Vegas, "when everybody, and I mean everybody, chunked in on the Chiefs. I thought the point spread (13) was awful, but the boss said to go along. I went. I won't be on welfare next week, but if this happens again, I might be.'

KENNY BOJENS, my old sports editor, informs that Caliente found another use for its closed circuit television Saturday when a large main in front of the grandstand ruptured and sent a torrent of water flowing across the track at the finish line. It's true.

. . John Alessio, the boss, instructed the TV system operator to direct a camera on the scene and then from his office he supervised repair activities. Crews threw up a dirt barricade to divert the stream into a drain, Despite the flooded area, business went on as usual. And guess the winner of the next race? Something named Swish A Bit. The payoff was \$26.80. The chalk players blew it, but the hunch bettors knew that when you swish, you don't traipse on mud, you fly through the air . . . and sometimes with the greatest of ease.

. Interesting observation from Emmett Ashford when asked if there was any difference between American and National League umpires: "Well, I can't talk about the other league," said the A.L. arbiter, "but the American League once had a rule that umpires had to be a six-footer. I'm now 5-7 and all muscle.

. If that rule was in existence in the N.L. when Beans Reardon was the king, the Ocean Blvd. beer baron wouldn't have lasted one game. Beans is a runt in stature, but not in words.

WHY DIGRESS from umpires? It's not entirely forgotten, but from the mouth of one who should know (neither Ashford nor Reardon), the word is that the Major Leagues Umpires Assn., composed of 48 members, is not supporting deposed umps Bill Valentine and Al Salerno. I was surprised upon hearing, but then I guess even umpires have certain standards. . . . If you attend the Pro Bowl Game today, get prepared for the East squad's defensive end, Tim Ros-

sovich, who plays for the Philadelphia Eagles and is a graduate of USC. He's a sight. He's a Tiny Tim with On the opposing West unit is San Francisco's Dave Wilcox , who once earned a few bucks as a rodeo cowboy. He's from Oregon and even the mayor of Kla-

math Falls, Mac Epley, can state with truth that a good rodeo man hardly ever came from Oregon. . Most humble retort of the year, from Roman Gabriel to Joe Kapp after Joe presented Roman with a trophy as the last Pro Bowl's top offensive player: "You should receive this award, Jue.'

# for Wrestling Talent

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Staff Writer .

If pro track becomes reality in the near future, it will take more than some small change to entice John Carlos.

Carlos, in good form on and off the track Saturday night at the Sunkist Invitational at the L.A. Sports Arena, wouldn't turn professional "for anything less than \$300,000."

"It's just like football," said the Mexico City bronze medalist. "You have to pay plenty to get the best and right now I am the best. There isn't anyone around now that can keep up with me."

Carlos, who can now nick his meets and draws cheers instead of jeers, wants to run the 60 in 5.9 like a lot of other records, I hope. Mental attitude is every thing in track."

His time of 6.0 against an - outclassed field was "satisfying. You need the quick start indoors and I was off too slow."

It's a long way and a bigger disappointment to come half way around the world to run second in the mile, but Kenya's Kipchoge Kenyo offered no excuses after being upset by John Lawson,

"As a sportsman, I accept it as part of competing," he said in soft but precise English. "But it does not mean I am not disappointed."

Lawson's late bid wasn't a total surprise.

"I knew he was coming. I could hear the footsteps. The big lead was what I wanted, but then the last two laps I couldn't feel a lot in my legs.

Keino, who celebrated his 30th birthday Saturday, ran outside the continent three times last year.

llis next U.S. appearance will be indoors again in the Philadelphia Classic Jan. 24. "I will be ready then," he says.

Another athlete not used to losing is Willie Davenport, who dropped a close but decisive decision to Gary Power in the 60-yard high hurdles.

The last time Davenport lost indoors was when ex-USC and Poly High alum-nus Earl McCultouch was competing.

"If you saw the start of

the race, you saw the whole show," said Davenport, referring to his slow start.

"Excuses are for those who make them," he added. Competing unattached, Davenport will graduate Friday from Southern University in Baton Rouge,

Power wasn't a stranger to Davenport, having beaten him outdoors last summer at Lake Tahoe.

"But that winning streak of his has been following me a long time. I'm learning about this event," said

resident who didn't get a chance to see the best in his undergraduate days at the University of Nebraska, Omaha campus. "It wasn't exactly a track hotbed."

The January indoor season agrees with Olympic 800 gold medalist Ralph Doubell of Australia.

Doubell, who ran a swift 1:46.8 outdoors down under three weeks ago, "wasn't worried at all about my field here. When you run away from someone it's the best feeling in track."

ging outfielder, criticized Saturday the Major League Players' Assn. support of Curt Flood's court challenge of baseball's reserve clause. Yastrzemski asked Mar-

trzemski, the Boston Red

Sox' \$130,000-a-year slug-

vin Miller, the associa-tion's executive director, to send out a questionnaire to all members "soliciting their views on the reserve clause.

A three-time American League batting champion and the league's most vaiuable player in 1967, Yastrzemski criticized the association board's 25-0 vote to what he said was "to give full support to Curt's legal action, including helping him obtain the best legal counsel and financially assisting him."

Flood, who earns \$90,000 a year, has filed a civil

NEW YORK (2) — The American and National

Football Leagues were al-

most equally represented on the 1969 All-Pro team

announced Saturday by

the Professional Football

The world champion

Kansas City Chiefs placed

just two men on the first

teams, but the AFL was

represented by 10 players

in the balloting conducted

before the Chiefs defeated

Minnesota 23-7 in the Super Bowl Jan. 11. Minneso-,

ta also had two All-Pro

Oakland, which defeated

Chiefs named to the first

Writers of America.

BEFORE SUPER BOWL

AFL Lands 10 on

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New York, alleging that baseball is a monopoly that places players in a state of peonage and involuntary servitude because of the reserve clause.

Yaz Blasts

Yastrzemski and a few other players, such as former teammate Ken Harrelson, now of the Cleveland Indians, have criticized Flood's action. They contend that there could be modifications without

legal action. "I feel, as I know a number of my fellow players do, that this matter of the reserve clause is such a key issue in the baseball world that the action which the (association) board has taken should have been deferred until a thorough canvassing of the members of the association was made," Yastrzemski said in his letter

# 'Bad Guy' Tag 'Bum Rap' for Newest Laker

By DOUG IVES

DETROIT - Next to playing basketball, Happy Hairston likes to talk. Sometimes he talks too much and puts his size 14 shoe in his mouth.

As a member of the Cmdinnati and Detroit Teams, it was reported that Hairston uttered things that should have been left unsaid, and he was traded.

In Boston the other day a high-ranking Celtic offi-



HAPPY HAIRSTON Tries to Please

cial; told the Lakers forward that Red Auerbach rejected him in a trade because he was "bad guy."

Everywhere Hairston goes the word "troublemaker" dogs him, and he bristles at the very mention of it. In a calm way, he sets about to explain bis ? bum rap."

It doesn't take long to figure out the real Hairston; a talker he is, a troublemaker he isn't. He tries to please everyone, and he. wants to be liked and un-

To understand Hairston one must realize what a fine basketball player he really is. He is at the point in his career where he wants recognition based on facts, and he isn't getting it. To help his cause, he toots his own horn just a little, and who can blame

Hairston has no weakñess. In 24 games as a

### Long Beach Boosters Host Danubia Today action speaks louder than

Still savoring last week's 10-0, drubbing of the Bellflower Rangers, the highscoring Long Beach Succer Club returns to action today, hosting Danubia, S.C. at 1:30 p.m. at Heartwell

Long Beach enters the game with an 8-3 Pacific Soccer League record and a total of 57 goals in its games.

Signs of Spring "Glasts — Signed Jimmy Davensori, Gob Baribaldi, Jim Moyer, Ken Henderson and Bob Taylor.

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Laker, he is averaging 20 points and 13 rebounds. He is shooting 48 per cent from the field, 80 from the

and hustles. After today's matinee game in Detroit, where Happy hopes to show his former employers they erred, he will head home for Los Angeles. He should be going to Philadelphia as an All-Star Forward.

"Yes, I'm disappointed I didn't make it," says the 6-foot-7, 225-pounder. "But I'm not surprised. Richié Guerin the West coach naturally chose his own Atlanta players first. Bill Bridges and Joe Caldwell.

If you want an opinion, Happy will provide one. He pours out criticism but also heaps praise. There is no bitterness, just talk. If a writer or another player wants to get in a few re-marks, Happy is a good listener, too.

Talking is Happy's favorite pastime. A bache-lor, he can chat about basketball like it was the only love of his life. Which apparently it is.

On the bench, Hairston is one of the few Laker "rooters." Most of them sit passively, but Happy cheers his teammates on. He also is coachable, and that can't be said for all the Lakers, either.

Hairston is in an enviable position. He loves Southern California and the fans love him. He is only 27 and is in such great shape that he could play five or six more years. With Elgin Baylor near retirement, Hairston should be the No. 1 Laker forward for many years.

That, only thing that hurt him is his mouth, and that would be a shame. Many others who controversial like Hairston are not quoted, or have been given a strange immunity from receiving a "bad press."

But Hairston doesn't enjoy that luxury. He has a bad reputation, and he will have to live with it for awhile. It won't last long if he will remember that words.

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### CARLOS IN CRUISING GEAR

Long-striding John Carlos breaks tape, winning 60-yard dash at Sunkist Invitational track meet at L.A. Sports Arena Saturday night. Olympic champion nipped Warren Edmonson (left) of Merrift Junior Col-

# A Big Week for Volleyball

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# 'PAY PLENTY TO GET BEST ... I AM BEST'

# Yaz Blasts 🥞 Carlos Asking \$300,000 to Turn Pro Curt Support

Staff Writer

If pro track becomes reality in the near future. it will take more than some small change to entice John Carlos.

Carlos, in good form on and off the track Saturday night at the Sunkist Invitational at the L.A. Sports Arena, wouldn't turn professional "for anything less than \$300,000."

"It's just like football," said the Mexico City bronze medalist. "You have to pay plenty to get the best and right now I

am the best. There isn't choge Kenyo offered no anyone around now that can keep up with me."

Carlos, who can now pick his meets and draws cheers instead of jeers, wants to run the 60 in 5.9 like a lot of other records. I hope. Mental attitude is every thing in track."

His time of 6.0 against a total surprise. an outclassed field was "satisfying. You need the quick start indoors and I was off too slow."

It's a long way and a bigger disappointment to come half way around the world to run second in the mile, but Kenya's Kip-

points and 13 rebounds. He

is shooting 48 per cent from the field, 80 from the

foul line. He is durable,

plays defense, isn't greedy

After today's matinee game in Detroit, where

Happy houes to show his

former employers they

erred, he will head home

for Los Angeles. He should

be going to Philadelphia

"Yes, I'm disappointed l

didn't make it," says the

6-foot-7, 225-pounder, "But

I'm not surprised. Richie

Guerin the West coach

naturally chose his own

Allanta players first. Bill

Bridges and Joe Cald-

If you want an opinion,

Happy will provide one. He pours out criticism but

also heaps praise. There is

no bitterness, just talk. If

a writer or another player

wants to get in a few re-

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Talking is Happy's fa-

vorite pastime. A bache-

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love of his life. Which ap-

On the bench, Hairston

listener, too.

parently it is.

as an All-Stor Forward

and hustles.

excuses after being upset three times last year. by John Lawson.

"As a sportsman, 1 accept it as part of compet-ing," he said in soft but precise English, "But it does not mean 1 am not

disappointed." Lawson's late bid wasn't

"I knew he was coming, could hear the footsteps. The big lead was what I wanted, but then the last two laps 1 couldn't feel a lot in my legs.

Keino, who celebrated his 30th birthday Saturday, ran outside the continent

of his native Africa only

His next U.S. appearance will be indoors again in the Philadelphia Classic Jan. 24. "I will be ready then," he says.

Another athlete not used to losing is Willie Davenport, who dropped a close but decisive decision to Gary Power in the 60-yard high hurdles.

The last time Davenport lost indoors was when ex-USC and Poly High alumnus Earl McCullouch was competing.

"If you saw the start of

part, referring to his slow

"Excuses are for those who make them," he added. Competing unattached, Davenport will graduate Friday from Southern University in Baton Rouge,

Power wasn't a stranger to Davenport, having beaten him outdoors last summer at Lake Tahoe.

"But that winning streak of his has been following field here. When you run me a long time. I'm learning about this event." said

the race, you saw the 27-year-old Santa Monica whole show," said Daven-resident who didn't get a resident who didn't get a chance to see the best in his undergraduate days at the University of Nebraska, Omaha campus. "It wasn't exactly a track hotbed."

> The January indoor season agrees with Olympic 300 gold medalist Ralph Doubell of Australia.

> Doubell, who ran a swift 1:46.8 outdoors down under three weeks ago, "wasn't worried at all about my away from someone it's the best feeling in track."

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# 'Bad Guy' Tag 'Bum Rap' for Newest Laker

By DOUG IVES

DETROIT - Next to Laker, he is averaging 20 playing basketball, Happy Hairston likes to talk. Sometimes he talks too much and puts his size 14 shoé in his mouth.

As a member of the Cincinnati and Detroit Teams. it was reported that Hairston uttered things that should have been left unsaid, and he was traded.

In Boston the other day a high-ranking Celtic offi-



HAPPY HAIRSTON Tries to Please

cial told the Lakers forward that Red Auerbach rejected him in a trade because he was "bad guy." "Everywhere Hairston goes the word "trouble-maker" dogs him, and he bristles at the very mention of it. In a caim way, he sets about to explain

his "bum rap."
It doesn't take long to figure out the real Hairston, a talker he is, a troublemaker he isn't. He tries to please everyone, and he wants to be liked and understood.

To understand Hairston on**e** must realize what a fine basketball player he really is. He is at the point in his career where he wants recognition based on facts, and he isn't getting it. To help his cause, he toots his own horn just a little, and who can blame

Hairston has no weakness. In 24 games as a

# 4 Still savoring last week's

10-0 drubbing of the Bellflower Rangers, the high-**\$coring Long Beach Soccer** Çlub returns to action today, hosting Danubia, S.C. at 1:30 p.m. at Heartwell

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is one of the few Laker rooters." Most of them sit passively, but Happy cheers his teammates on. He also is coachable, and that can't be said for all the Lakers, either.

Hairston is in an enviable position. He loves Southern California and the fans love him. He is only 27 and is in such great shape that he could play five or six more years. With Elgin Baylor near retirement. Hairston should be the No. 1 Laker

forward for many years. That only thing that hurt him is his mouth, and that would be a shame. Many others who controversiai like Hairston are not onoted. or have been given a strange immunity from receiving a "bad press."

But Hairston doesn't enjoy that luxury. He has a bad reputation, and he will have to live with it for Long Beach Boosters awhile. It won't last long if he will remember that Host Danubia Today action speaks louder than

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trzemski, the Boston Red Sox' \$130,000-a-year slugging outfielder, criticized Saturday the Major League Players' Assn. support of Curt Flood's court challenge of base-

ball's reserve clause. Yastrzemski asked Marvin Miller, the association's executive director, to send out a questionnaire lo all members "soliciting their views on the reserve clause."

A three-time American League batting champion and the league's most valuable player in 1967, Yastrzemski criticized the association board's 25-0 vote lo what he said was "to give full support to Curt's legal action, including helping him obtain the best legal counsel and fi-

nancially assisting him." Flood, who earns \$90,000 a year, has filed a civil

New York, alleging that baseball is a monopoly that places players in a state of peonage and involuntary servitude because of the reserve clause.

Yastrzemski and a few other players, such as former teammate Ken Harrelson, now of the Cleveland Indians, have criticized Flood's action. They contend that there could be modifications without legal action.

"I feel, as I know a number of my fellow players do, that this matter of the reserve clause is such a key issue in the baseball world that the action which the (association) board has taken should have been deferred until a thorough canvassing of the members of the association was made," trzemski said in his letter to Miller.

BEFORE SUPER BOWL

# AFL Lands 10 on All-Pro Balloting

NEW YORK & - The American and National Football Leagues were almost equally represented on the 1969 All-Pro team announced Saturday by the Professional Football Writers of America. The world champion

Kansas City Chiefs placed just two men on the first teams, but the AFL was represented by 10 players in the balloting conducted before the Chiefs defeated Minnesota 23-7 in the Super Bowl Jan. 11. Minnesota also had two All-Pro berths.

Oakland, which defeated Kansas City twice in regular season play, landed five berths and the Rams were represented by three

Chiefs named to the first team were offensive tackle Jim Tyrer and linebacker Bobby Bell, while Minnesota was represented by center Mick Tinglehoff and defensive end Carl Eller.

The Raiders' first team picks were wide receiver Fred Biletkoff, guard Gene Upshaw, quarterback Daryle Lamonica, cornerback Willie Brown and safety Dave Grayson.

The defensive line, in fact, was all NFL. In addition to Eller, others up front were David Jones and Meriin Olsen of withe Rams and Dallas' Bob Lil-

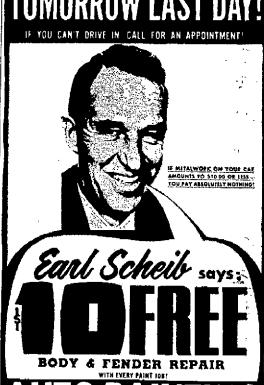
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World War II and who married him in 1950, live at 3203 Bounty Circle. Huntington Harbour. After ,a week's commotion in a stock office such as Hutton and Company, Donald finds relaxation by salling Lido-14s in Huntington Harbour, where he won one year's championship. The Leédoms have one son, Corey, 13, who sails Although other members Sabots. Donald crewed on

Orr, Kelly Williams and Junior Staff Commodore Norman Scott. The Dick Loynes Trophy for the most outstanding service to the club went to Downie Muir, who got a standing round of ap-

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cates; George R. Orr. sec-

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plause. Staff Commodore W. Robert Pierce presented the Awards for outstanding service to Barney Flam, Ray Fosholdt, William Hardcastle, Dr. Gordon Dermald and C. G. Rey-

Legion of Merit Awards, also emblematic of outstanding service, were given to Jonah Jones, one of the club's founders; Wes Smith, Wesley D. Smith, Frank Ruppert, Fred Woodward, William Polly, Frank William Dalessi and Cliff McElroy.

ANOTHER : OUTDOOR SHOW ends today, but are you ready for this: Four

annual Southern California Boat Show, featuring power and some sails, plus accessories of all kinds.

People who wondered why they didn't see power boats and motors, plus outboards and racing craft at the November Sallboat Show in the Long Beach Arena, will be able to see every kind of power craft — short of the Queen Mary and a few other large boats — at the Pan-Pacific. That show is sponsored by the Southern California Marine Assn., which produced the Long Reach Sailboat Show.

The Los Angeles Sports Arena Sports Show will feature fishing tackle, funs, camping equipment, travel resorts of all western states, plus some from Canada and Mexico, and recreational vehicle equipment designed to get you to any place you wish to see when you go vacationing next summer.

JUST WHY THESE shows are booked at the same period is something I don't understand. However, they don't conflict with each other, as have some others in the past. If you the Pan. There may be a

Angeles Sports Arena, but mostly, the displays there will be patterned in such a way as to give you the desire to buy fishing or hunting gear and rush to the mountains before the snow

Sports-minded men and women can warm their feet at home through February, but then in March comes another show. H. Werner Buck's Western National Marine and Boat Show at the Anaheim Convention Center March 13. through 22. That exhibition will be just what the title

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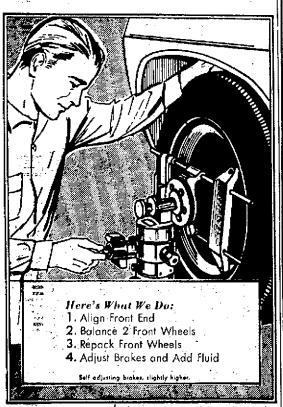
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# Leedom Takes Helm at Yacht Club

real native son, not only of California, but also of Long Beach, became commodore of the Long Beach Yacht. Club Friday night, succeeding Norman Scott. It was the 40th installation dinner for the club, which has become famous throughout the nation, particularly for its sponsorship of the Congressional Sup Race Series.

World War II and who married him in 1950, live at 3293 Bounty Circle. Huntington Harbour, After a week's commotion in a stock office such as Hutton and Company, Donald finds relaxation by sailing Lido-14s in Huntington Harbour, where he won one year's championship. The Leedoms have one son, Corey, 13, who sails Although other members Sabots. Donald crewed on

DONNELL CULPEPPER



Mazatlan race.

COMMODORE

William T. Dalessi installed the 1970 flag offi-

cers. Going into office with

Leedom were Robert A.

Basham, vice commodore;

Alexander N. (Sandy) Kemp, rear commodore;

William R. Effinger, fleet

captain; Lawrence Mc-

Dowell Jr., port captain;

Dr. Alexander Van Dyke.

fleet surgeon (afloat); Dr.

Leedom attended Wilson High School here, then went to the University of Oregon for his degree. He is the assistant manager of the local office of E. F. Hutton and Company.

He was in the infantry in World War II and served in Germany. He was a prisoner of war for four months. Of that, he speaks lightly. laughingly "I guess I just didn't run fast enough.

He and his wife, Rose-

Barry Jr., Whitney A. Collins, Barney Flam, Ray Fosholdt, William D. Hanna. Robert R. Leslie, Downie Muir, George R. Orr, Kelly Williams and Junior Staff Commodore Norman Scott. The Dick Loynes Trophy

surgeon (ashore); Donald

B. Caffray and Konstan-

tine George, judge advo-

cates; George R. Orr, sec-

retary, and Frank L. Man-

suy, treasurer. Directors: Richard J.

for the most outstanding service to the club went to Downie Muir, who got a standing round of applause.

Staff Commodore W. Robert Pierce presented the Board of Governors Awards for outstanding service to Barney Flam. Ray Fosholdt, William Hardcostle, Dr. Gordon Dermaid and C. G. Rey-

Legion of Merit Awards, also emblematic of outstanding service, were given to Jonah Jones, one of the club's founders; Wes Smith, Wesley D. Smith, Rupperl Fred Frank Woodward, William Polly, William Dalessi and Cliff. McElrov.

ANOTHER OUTDOOR SHOW ends today, but are you ready for this: Four

gons, Pickups and Sport Cars.



DONALD E LEEDON Takes the Wheel

other shows are on tap for this month and March and April, with two starting next Friday. Two exhibitions begin next Friday and run simultaneously through Feb. 1, one at the Los Angeles Sports Arena and the other at the Pan-Pacific Auditorium on Beverly Boulevard in Los

The Sports Arena event is the Tabery-Hall 11th annual presentation of International Sports, Vacation, Travel and Vehicle Exposition, a combination of outdoorish things and just

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says. The other is the 14th annual Southern California Boat Show, featuring power and some sails, plus accessories of all kinds. -

People who wondered

why they didn't see power boats and motors, plus outboards and racing craft at the November Sailboat Show in the Long Beach Arena, will be able to see every kind of power craft short of the Queen Mary and a few other large boats — at the Pan-Pacific. That, show is sponsored by the Southern Cal-Marine Assn., which produced the Long Beach Sailboat Show.

The Los Angeles Sports Arena Sports Show will feature fishing tackle, funs, camping equipment, travel resorts of all western states, plus some from Canada and Mexico, and recreational vehicle equipment designed to get you to any place you wish to see when you go vacationing next summer.

JUST WHY THESE shows are booked at the same period is something I don't understand. However, they don't conflict with each other, as have some others in the past. If you wish to see boats, go to the Pan. There may be a

Angeles Sports Arena, but mostly, the displays there will be patterned in such a way as to give you the desire to buy fishing or hunting gear and rush to the mountains before the snow

Sports-minded men and women can warm their feet at home through February, but then in March comes another show, H. Werner Buck's Western National Marine and Boat Show at the Anaheim Convention Center March 13 through 22. That exhibition will be just what the title says.

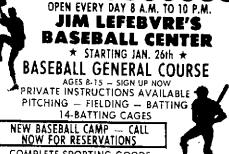
There won't be much of rest period between that show and the granddaddy of all outdoor exhibitions. the famous Los Angeles Sportsmen's Show at the Pan-Pacific April 3 through 12.

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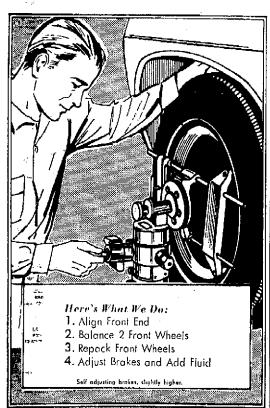
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# ERNIE MASON'S CALIENTE LHANDICAP

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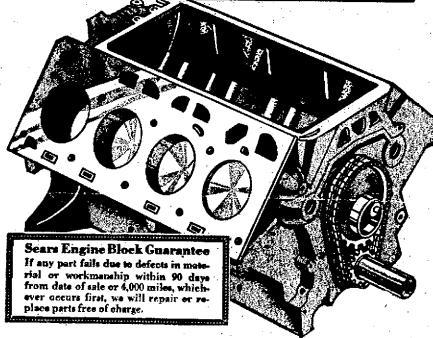
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NINTH RACE — Resal Torch may rrow most reliable of his field (52). Frelir Smech always gives if a game challenge (3-1). Diverse Court finished second in his last two outlines (7-2). TENTH RACE — Brave Babli Jooms as day's best bet (4-5). Cache Valler is beck at his favorite distance and could make amends for his last two disapointing races (2-1). Altor looked good in racent local victory (3-1), LONG MODITIES (1-1). Cannot be a series (2-1). Altor looked good in racent local victory (3-1), LONG MODITIES (1-1). Cannot continue the court of the cour

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ELEVENTH RACE — Coopel Clink need but repeat that last good winning race to take these into carm (3-1), Kid-deau closed fast from slow beginning (3-2), Zeppg spots up now and then 4-1. LONGSHOT — Mache Lad.

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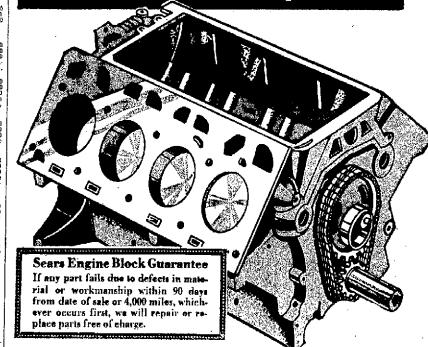
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TEEN-AGE COUPLE MARRIES AT LONG BEACH FREE CLINIC Robert Santa Cruz Places Ring On His Young Bride's Finger -Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

### DAY THE RAIN STOPPED

# Wedding in Clinic

Staff Writer

It was a beautiful day Saturday and it stopped

raining. So, Robert Santa Cruz and Kathy Daley - both 18 — did what any young couple in love might do. They got married.

The marriage of Robert and Kathy took place in the Long Beach Free Clin.

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By BARBARA FRYER

(Helping Mac Epley stay out of town another day.)

SHE hobbled into my life

for a half-hour one warm

I was riding down Pacif-

ie Coast Highway in search of an assignment

and would have missed

her had not the white hair

slovenly set atop her tow-

ering lanky body momen-

tarily blocked my ocean

She was standing in the

midst of some drab grey

parking meters, bright,

blonde beach bunnies with

their surfer boyfriends and

hordes of gaily dressed hippies. Her bony thumb

was pointing in the direc-

tion in which I was going.
I opened the car door.

Slowly, she made her way

through the mass conglom-

erating at the Huntington

Beach Pier — propelled as much by determination as

her long, tired, veined

SHE groaned as she dou-

low model sports car. She withdrew when I offered

my help.
"I can do it," she said.

"It just takes me longer than it used to. I'm 69, you

She set her bag on the

floor.
"You know," she confided, "the cops can't do a

thing to you when you hitchhike if you stand on the curb."

I was tempted to tell her

they probably didn't see

her if she chose places like

Huntington Pier to bitch

from but I didn't. Instead

I asked her if she stood on

the curb often.
"It costs too much to

take a bus. I mean it's 40

cents from here to La-

guna. Cost you darn near

65 cents to get into Long

Beach. I just can't pay it so I hitchhike," she said.

bled over to fit in my

legs.

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ble-ring ceremony.

Officiating was the Rev. Christopher B. Fisher, an ordained minister of the Brotherhood of Christophers, and Free Clinic chaplain.

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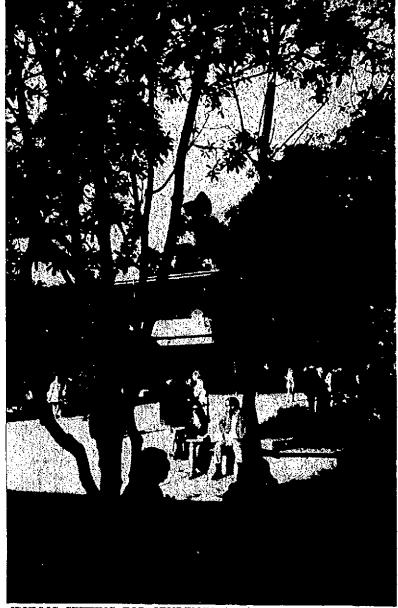
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## DAY THE RAIN STOPPED

# Wedding in Clinic

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**EPLEY** 

By BARBARA FRYER

(Helping Mac Epley stay out of town another day.)

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l was riding down Pacif-

ic Coast Highway in search of an assignment

and would have missed

her had not the white hair

slovenly set atop her tow-

ering lanky body momen-

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She was standing in the

parking meters, bright,

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their surfer boyfriends and hordes of gally dressed

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I opened the car door.

Slowly, she made her way

through the mass conglom-

erating at the Huntington Beach Pier — propelled as

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SHE groaned as she dou-

low model sports car. She

withdrew when I offered

my help.
"I can do it." she said.

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She set her bag on the

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I was tempted to tell her they probably didn't see her if she chose places like

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from but I didn't. Instead

I asked her if she stood on

take a bus. I mean it's 40 cents from here to La-

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# Why not scan pet projects of Congress?

EVERYBODY KNOWS that government spending and taxes have only one way to go.

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There's no point in belaboring the point. A single indicator will suffice. In 1929, government outlays at federal, state and local levels amounted to 10 per cent of the dollar value of the nation's production. In 40 years the figure rose to 35 per

One of the problems on the federal spending level is pinpointed by Dr. Arthur F. Burns, designated by President Nixon as chairman of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System.

HE FAVORS A major reform which would call for zero-base budgeting. "Customarily, the officials in charge of an established program have to justify only the increase which they seek above last year's appropriation," Dr. Burns says.

"In other words, what they strongly overfunded.

are already spending is usually accepted as necessary, without examination.

"Substantial savings could undoubtedly be realized if both the Budget Bureau examiners and the Congressional appropriation committees required every agency to make a case for its entire appropriation request each year, just as if its program . . . were entirely new."

DR. BURNS IS REALIST enough to foresee two prime sources of opposition to the reform. First the burden of budget making would be heavily increased. More importantly, the plan would certainly be resisted by those who fear that many pet projects would go down the drain if they had to be justified regularly.

We suspect that the nation would not be endangered if certain pet projects of Congress were to be judged and found wanting. Zero base budgeting is worth fair consideration by our lawmakers, who would certainly find it would be received kindly by all the voters who happen to be taxpayers.

President Nixon sensed this when he asked the Budget Bureau for a list of programs judged to be either obsolete or

# Justice Burke should be twins so Reagan, Nixon could be happy

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO - Some Long Beach lawyers make sure they don't stray too far from the phone these days. The next call just could be from the governor, telling the recipient he's been appointed to the new municipal judgeship created by the legislature last year.

That kind of waiting is pretty nerve-racking.

But consider the dilemma of California Supreme Court Justice Louis H. Burke. He is the subject of ru-mors in Washington and in Sacra-

In Washington, he is considered to be the strong front-runner among the possibilities for the "Haynsworth seat" on the United States Supreme

And in Sacramento, he is considered the logical choice of Gov. Reagan to replace the retiring Roger Traynor as the chief justice of the state's highest court.

Burke, who was 65 last Jan. 4, has impressive credentials. He received his undergraduate and law degrees from Loyola University, served as city attorney for Montebello, and rose to major in the Army during

World War II. He was appointed to the Los Angeles County Superior Court in 1951, was presiding judge by 1958, and moved up to the Appellate Court in 1961. He was named to the Supreme Court by Gov. Brown in 1964.

GOV. REAGAN said last week he alone. has not conferred with President Nixon on the unique situation. If there is any substance to the two sets of rumors, however, there will have to be

some kind of talk between the two. Undoubtedly the governor would defer to the President if Nixon felt strongly about Burke. The problem is, Burke is one of only two Republicans on the seven-man California court,

The other is Marshal F. McComb. who would very probably be Reagan's first choice for the vital, pivotal post as chief justice were it not for his age. McComb is 75.

He has been a judge since 1927, when he was named to the L.A. Superior Court. He was elevated to the Appellate Court in 1937 and to the Supreme Court in 1956.

The choice of a replacement for the respected Traynor may be the most important appointment Ronald Reagan will make during his term of office. There might be a temptation to give it to McComb with the understanding that he will retire in a year or two with the honor of having been the state's top jurist.

But Reagan is himself the best ex-

monplace in politics. Although it now seems highly likely his option will be renewed come next November, there was a time when he was thought to have considerably less chance to become governor than, well, than Jess Unruh, for example.

SPEAKING OF next November, the campaigns leading up to the elec-tion figure to be California's costliest

Richard Rodda, political editor for the McClatchy newspapers in northern California, prepared a rundown



### BOB SCHMIDT

pensive statewide effort will be the \$250,000 campaign being planned by Max Rafferty.

Rafferty at the moment has no opponent of substance for the supposedly non-partisan job as state superintendent of public instruction. If an opponent does materialize, he's going to have to dig deeper for funds.

The races for state attorney general will be plums for the various campaign management firms, with each of the four Republican candidates -George Daukmeijan, Evelle Younger, John Harmer, and Spencer Williams - planning to spend from \$750,000 to one million dollars on the primary

The incumbent attorney general, Democrat Thomas Lynch, will have only the general election to worry

THE SHOE is on the other foot in the race for the U.S. Senate seat now held by Republican George Murphy. There is one announced Democratic challenger, Congressman John V.

Tunney of Riverside. There is a probable primary opponent for Tunney in Congressmen George E. Brown Jr. of Los Angeles, and a possible second opponent in Congressman Philip Burton of San Francisco.

The primary tab for each could be as much as \$500,000. Murphy with no primary opposition, is reportedly planning a \$1.5 million campaign to keep his seat.

That is about the same figure the two gubernatorial candidates, Reagan and Unruh, will spend. The difference is, Reagan will have no trouble coming up with the money. Unruh will have considerably more dif-

Politics has its rewards, especially. ample of the unexpected being com- for those who manage politicians.

THE OLD GREASY PIGSKIN PLAY



# LETTERS TO EDITOR

# How readers viewed illustrated lecture at CSLB

(Editor's note: Here are reactions there is room for doubt about their of readers to a lecture illustrated with live naked models and sex films which brought suspension of two sociology department professors at California State College at Long Beach. Prior to the suspension the administration had announced it would not renew the contracts of the professors next fall.)

EDITOR:

Professors Robertson and Steele have gained a great deal of adverse publicity for the college by their efforts to dramatize their rejection of conventional standards of morality. They are entitled, of course, to their opinions on moral issues.

Professional competence, though, is quite another thing. As a former stu-dent and teacher of sociology, I contend that no competent - and honest sociologist would circulate a statement such as that with which Robertson and Steele have tried to justify their actions - viz.:

"We were trying to show the absurdity of considering sexual behavior or parts of the human body as ob-

Such an attitude would be absurd, indeed. But any sociologist should know that the conventional mores of our society do not define the genitalia, or the union of male and female. sex organs, as obscenities. As experts in the analysis of social norms, Robertson and Steele should know that these elements of human anato my and behavior are in fact defined as sacred, within the framework of our traditional mores. That is, they are considered too important to be cheapened by public display, by promiseuous intimacies with the opposite sex, or by homosexual perver-

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NO DOUBT the latest nudity-obscenity scandal at CSLB will be followed by controversy, quarrels and disturbance of the serious work of the school, not to speak of the outraged feelings of the taxpayers when they learn that they are paying the two suspended professors' salaries for not working. Whether the two professors and their assistants acted with good intentions as students and scientists or under the compulsion of an impotent exhibitionism it is not possible to ascertain. But it seems to me that there is a way to judge the effects of the affair on the spectators, whether they were the effects of art and scientific observation or those of obscenity and scopophilic voyeurism. Long Beach-PAUL NICAS

TO SAY that I was shocked by the pictures of the nudes and professors today's paper is inadequate. The nude figures of the models are inci-dental, but the expressions on the faces of the students and the manner in which the professors are dressed is disgusting. No wonder there is so much turmoil and revolt on the cam-pus if our children are being taught by such obvious "kooks."

Congratulations to Dr. Leo Goodman-Malamuth for his immediate ac-

Long Beach MRS. L. W. MILLER

I THINK the most obscene thing you can print in your paper are pic-tures of these dirty-haired "teachers" who are so miserably failing in one of the most important trusts ever given to anyone, and that is helping train our youth into becoming self-respecting, useful citizens of our socie-

Instead of trying to tear down the society they despise, these professors would do well by their own examples to inculcate the desire in their charges to seek the divine within themselves instead of expressing the

RAY BOZULICH

I QUESTION the system which awards doctoral degrees to such persons as Don Robertson and Marion Steele, who demonstrate such monstrous lack of understanding the academic material which they were required to study. There seems to be a complete lack of comprehension of the difference between human love and animal pleasure as demonstrated by their pubescent concern with human "hang-ups."

To Robertson and Steele, I say: Back to the zoo, you two. Lakewood PATRICIA KILLILAY

TO THINK that these people would dip to the gutter in one of our schools of higher learning. I commend you for showing just what is going on so that the people will know. It is obvious to me the kind of teachers these men are.

To think that our tax dollars are going to pay the salaries of such people. It is my opinion that we should stop all funds to such schools until they clean house. I note that they suspended them for 30 days. It should have been 30 years N. P. PEARSON

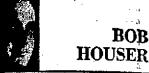
DON'T YOU THINK that when college professors can use our children as a bunch of guinea pigs while school administration sits by helpless to do anything about it; and when classroom education begins to create problems for mankind rather than help him solve them, it is time to begin to think about putting our tax dollars to better use? Long Beach J. A. NOR-

(Ed. note: No. That would lead to destruction of the higher education system, which is the goal of those whom we presently disapprove.)

# Demo funk induced by media-wash

CONCERTED CONSPIRACY of the press and TV to discredit the Democratic Party and the convention in Chicago.

'That's the language of Democratic Congressman Chet Holifield of Montebello, who is not otherwise an Ag-



of an atomizer when he comes home to talk as chairman of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy.

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But last Friday he talked rough politics to the Third Friday Forum meeting in Norwalk. He told the Forum he saw TV accounts of the Democratic Convention in Chicago and also saw out his hotel window what was happening and "they were two differ-

ent worlds."

With this as prelude, Holifield endeavored to convince Democrats they are not in as bad shape as they think they are; that their current depressed state may be the result of an insidious press-washing, compounded by Madison Avenue's success in making President Nixon rotogravure-

preity.

Nixons' Defense Secretary Melvin Laird's former congressional seat in Wisconsin went to a Democrat after 50 GOP years, Holifield noted. The William Bates seat in Massachusetts went to a Democrat after 60 or 70 years in the Republican column, he said. So Nixon's coattails can't be depended upon to give Republicans a majority in Congress or Senate this

Holifield's main message was for Democrats who sat on their hands in 1968 and let Hubert Humphrey lose by :4 of 1 percent. This year's party work, he said, can lay the ground-work for changing administrations in

GOP campaigns this year, he said. will be / based on criticism of 'the Democratic record on legislation and "it will be a phony."

HOLIFIELD'S POINTS: Nixon made headlines with tax relief pledges but kept the surtax and opposed "the most comprehensive tax reform of this century.

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# Why not scan pet projects of Congress?

EVERYBODY KNOWS that government spending and taxes have only one way to go.

There's no point in belaboring the point. A single indicator will suffice. In 1929, government outlays at federal, state and local levels amounted to 10 per cent of the dollar value of the nation's production. In 40 years the figure rose to 35 per

One of the problems on the federal spending level is pinpointed by Dr. Arthur F. Burns, designated by President Nixon as chairman of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System.

HE FAVORS A major reform which would call for zero-base budgeting. "Customarily, the officials in charge of an established program have to justify only the increase which they seek above last year's appropriation," Dr. Burns says.

are already spending is usually accepted as necessary, without examination.

"Substantial savings could undoubtedly be realized if both the Budget Bureau examiners and the Congressional appropriation committees required every agency to make a case for its entire appropriation request each year, just as if its program . . . were entirely new."

DR. BURNS IS REALIST enough to foresee two prime sources of opposition to the reform. First, the burden of budget making would be heavily increased. More importantly, the plan would certainly be resisted by those who fear that many pet projects would go down the drain if they had to be justified regularly.

We suspect that the nation would not be endangered if certain pet projects of Congress were to be judged and found wanting. Zero-base budgeting is worth fair consideration by our lawmakers, who would certainly find it would be received kindly by all the voters who happen to

President Nixon sensed this when he asked the Budget Bureau for a list of programs judged to be either obsolete or "In other words, what they strongly overfunded.

# Justice Burke should be twins so Reagan, Nixon could be happy

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO - Some Long Beach lawyers make sure they don't stray too far from the phone these days. The next call just could be from the governor, telling the recipient he's been appointed to the new municipal judgeship created by the legislature last year.

That kind of waiting is pretty nerve-racking.

But consider the dilemma of California Supreme Court Justice Louis H. Burke. He is the subject of rumors in Washington and in Sacra-

In Washington, he is considered to be the strong front-runner among the possibilities for the "Haynsworth seat" on the United States Supreme

And in Sacramento, he is considgan to replace the retiring Roger Traynor as the chief justice of the state's highest court.

Burke, who was 65 last Jan. 4, has impressive credentials. He received his undergraduate and law degrees from Loyola University, served as city attorney for Montebello, and rose to major in the Army during World War II.

He was appointed to the Los Angeles County Superior Court in 1951, was presiding judge by 1958, and moved up to the Appellate Court in 1961. He was named to the Supreme Court by Gov. Brown in 1964.

GOV. REAGAN said last week he has not conferred with President Nixon on the unique situation. If there is Democrat Thomas Lynch, will have any substance to the two sets of rumors, however, there will have to be some kind of talk between the two.

Undoubtedly the governor would defer to the President if Nixon felt strongly about Burke. The problem is, Burke is one of only two Republicans on the seven-man California court.

The other is Marshal F. McComb, who would very probably be Reagan's first choice for the vital, pivotal post as chief justice were it not for his age. McComb is 75.

He has been a judge since 1927, when he was named to the L.A. Superior Court. He was elevated to the Appellate Court in 1937 and to the Supreme Court in 1956.

The choice of a replacement for the respected Traynor may be the most important appointment Ronald Reagen will make during his term of office. There might be a temptation to give it to McComb with the understanding that he will retire in a year or two with the honor of having been the state's top jurist.

But Reagan is himself the best example of the unexpected being com- for those who manage politicians.

monplace in politics. Although it now seems highly likely his option will be renewed come next November, there was a time when he was thought to have considerably less chance to be-come governor than, well, than Jess Unruh, for example.

SPEAKING OF next November, the campaigns leading up to the elec-tion figure to be California's costliest

Richard Rodda, political editor for the McClatchy newspapers in northern California, prepared a rundown



### BOB **SCHMIDT**

pensive statewide effort will be the \$250,000 campaign being planned by Max Rafferty.

Rafferty at the moment has no opponent of substance for the supposedly non-partisan job as state superintendent of public instruction. If an opponent does materialize, he's going to have to dig deeper for funds.

The races for state attorney general will be plums for the various campaign management firms, with each of the four Republican candidates -George Deukmejian, Evelle Younger, John Harmer, and Spencer Williams - planning to spend from \$750,000 to one million dollars on the primary

The incumbent attorney general, only the general election to worry

THE SHOE is on the other foot in the race for the U.S. Senate seat now held by Republican George Murphy. There is one announced Democratic challenger, Congressman John V. Tunney of Riverside.

There is a probable primary opponent for Tunney in Congressman George E. Brown Jr. of Los Angeles, and a possible second opponent in Congressman Philip Burton of San Francisco.

The primary tab for each could be as much as \$500,000. Murphy with no primary opposition, is reportedly planning a \$1.5 million campaign to keep his seat.

That is about the same figure the two gubernatorial candidates, Reagan and Unruh, will spend. The difference is, Reagan will have no trouble coming up with the money. Unruh will have considerably more dif-

Politics has its rewards, especially

THE OLD GREASY PIGSKIN PLAY



# LETTERS TO EDITOR

# How readers viewed illustrated lecture at CSLB

(Editor's note: Here are reactions there is room for doubt about their of readers to a lecture illustrated with live naked models and sex films which brought suspension of two sociology department professors at California State College at Long Beach. Prior to the suspension the administration had announced it would not renew the contracts of the professors pext fall.)

EDITOR:

Professors Robertson and Steele have gained a great deal of adverse publicity for the college by their efforts to dramatize their rejection of conventional standards of morality. They are entitled, of course, to their opinions on moral issues.

Professional competence, though, is quite another thing. As a former student and teacher of sociology, I contend that no competent - and honest sociologist would circulate a statement such as that with which Robertson and Steele have tried to justify

"We were trying to show the absurdity of considering sexual behavior or parts of the human body as ob-

Such an attitude would be absurd, indeed. But any sociologist should know that the conventional mores of our society do not define the genitalia, or the union of male and female sex organs, as obscenities. As experts in the analysis of social norms, Robertson and Steele should know that these elements of human anatomy and behavior are in fact defined as sacred, within the framework of our traditional mores. That is, they are considered too important to be cheapened by public display, by promiscuous intimacies with the opposite sex, or by homosexual perver-

It is sex behavior of a type not sanctioned by the commitments of marriage - not sex behavior per se - that is proscribed by the conventional mores. This distinction is elementary sociological analysis. If Robortson and Steele are not aware of it.

professional competence. If they are aware of it, but choose to ignore it in their "teaching", there is room for doubt about their professional hones-

ROBERT E. STRAIN Professor of Economics Calif. State College Long Beach

NO DOUBT the latest nudity-obscenity scandal at CSLB will be followed by controversy, quarrels and disturbance of the serious work of the school, not to speak of the outraged feelings of the taxpayers when they learn that they are paying the two suspended professors' salaries for not working. Whether the two professors and their assistants acted with good intentions as students and scientists or under the compulsion of an impotent exhibitionism it is not possible to ascertain. But it seems to me that there is a way to judge the effects of the affair on the spectators, whether they were the effects of art and scientific observation or those of obscenity and scopophilic voyeurism. PAUL NICAS Long Beach

TO SAY that I was shocked by the pictures of the nudes and professors in today's paper is inadequate. The nude figures of the models are incidental, but the expressions on the faces of the students and the manner in which the professors are dressed is disgusting. No wonder there is so much turmoil and revolt on the campus if our children are being taught by such obvious "kooks."

Congratulations to Dr. Leo Goodman-Malamuth for his immediate ac-

MRS. L. W. MILLER Long Beach

I THINK the most obscene thing you can print in your paper are pictures of these dirty-haired "teachers" who are so miserably failing in one of the most important trusts ever given to anyone, and that is helping train our youth into becoming self-respecting, useful citizens of our socie-

Instead of trying to tear down the society they despise, these professors would do well by their own examples to inculcate the desire in their charges to seek the divine within themselves instead of expressing the

RAY BOZULICH San Pedro

I QUESTION the system which awards doctoral degrees to such persons as Don Robertson and Marion Steele, who demonstrate such mon-strous lack of understanding of the academic material which they were required to study. There seems to be a complete lack of comprehension of the difference between human love and animal pleasure as demonstrated by their pubescent concern with human "hang-ups." To Robertson and Steele, I say:

Back to the zoo, you two. Lakewood PATRICIA KILLILAY

TO THINK that these people would dip to the gutter in one of our schools of higher learning. I commend you

for showing just what is going on so that the people will know. It is obvious to me the kind of teachers these men are. To think that our tax dollars are

going to pay the salaries of such people. It is my opinion that we should stop all funds to such schools until they clean house. I note that they suspended them for 30 days. It should have been 30 years. N. P. PEARSON Long Beach

DON'T YOU THINK that when college professors can use our children as a bunch of guinea pigs while school administration sits by helpless to do anything about it; and when classroom education begins to create problems for mankind rather than help him solve them, it is time to begin to think about putting our tax dollars to better use? Long Beach J. A. NOR-

(Ed. note: No. That would lead to destruction of the higher education system, which is the goal of those whom we presently disapprove.)

# Demo funk induced by media-wash

CONCERTED CONSPIRACY of the press and TV to discredit the Democratic Party and the convention in

That's the language of Democratic Congressman Chet Holifield of Montebello, who is not otherwise an Agnewstic. In fact, he's generally more



## BOB HOUSER

of an atomizer when he comes home to talk as chairman of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy.

But last Friday he talked rough politics to the Third Friday Forum meeting in Norwalk. He told the Forum he saw TV accounts of the Democratic Convention in Chicago and also saw out his hotel window what was happening and "they were two different worlds."

With this as prelude, Holifield endeavored to convince Democrats they are not in as bad shape as they think they are; that their current de-pressed state may be the result of an insidious press-washing, compounded by Madison Avenue's success in making President Nixon rotogravurepretty.

Nixons' Defense Secretary Melvin Laird's former congressional seat in Wisconsin went to a Democrat after 50 GOP years, Holifield noted. The William Bates seat in Massachusetts went to a Democrat after 60 or 70 years in the Republican column, he said. So Nixon's coattails can't be depended upon to give Republicans a majority in Congress or Senate this

Holifield's main message was for Democrats who sat on their hands in 1968 and let Hubert Humphrey lose by 4 of 1 percent. This year's party work, he said, can lay the groundwork for changing administrations in

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# How the census works for us

By L. A. COLLINS SR.

March 28 to be delivered to every household in the USA. Three days later on April 1 - "Census Day '70" - the greatest do-it-yourself project in history will be carried out. According to a study by the Family Eco-nomics Bureau of Northwestern National Life Insurance Co., about 60 per cent of all Americans will be filling in their own census forms and mailing them back April I.

For the first time since the population count began in 1790, census forms will be sent to each household, filled out by occupants and mailed back. Monthly studies update the figures on our constantly changing population. This is dramatized by large clock in the Commerce Building in Washington. Every nine seconds someone is born, every 16 seconds someone dies. An immigrant arrives every 73 seconds and someone leaves the country every 23 minutes. The net result — every 15½ seconds the clock adds one more person to our total population.

Our founding fathers felt we needed an accurate population count to decide representation in Congress for each state. This is still the primary function of the census. The 1790 census asked only five questions. However, as the Family Economics Bureau learned, more information became necessary as American economic life became more complex. Although it is essential to have a count of every man, woman and child in the U.S. along with age, race, sex and marital status, only a percentage sampling is needed for other questions. This year 5 per cent of all Americans will answer 67 questions; 15 per cent will reply to 58 questions; the remaining 80 per cent will only have 23 questions to answer.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN said, "If we could first show where we are and whither we are tending, we could better judge what to do and how to do The answers we give as individuals are important, but statisticians are not concerned with this information by itself. All results are tabulated by computers, but our names and addressss are not fed into the computer. Just the data about each one of us becomes a part of the statistical total. The information we give is confidential. The method of tabulation makes it impossible to pick out information on any one individual, family or business.

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MILLIONS OF big blue and white 1969 incomes from all sources, such envelopes will go into the mails on information is not available to the Internal Revenue Service. No government agency may examine individual census records for any purpose whatsoever. The entire government of this country depends on the census data. The Northwestern National Life Insurance Co. study revealed that virtually every government program considered by Congress, state or local governments is dependent on census statistics.

We as individuals, benefit in many ways from the census. The number of passenger cars in each locality determines the allocation of highway funds. The 1970 census will ask a sampling of people the location of their work and how they get there. This will determine traffic flows and the need for freeways, access ramps and mass transportation systems. Although the automobile has been with us for a long time, the census never counted cars until 1960. The auto count will also figure in future programs for controlling air pollution.

THE VALUE of our homes, the number of appliances, autos, bathrooms, and the extent of education and income all contribute to an indication of the economic welfare of the population. When these factors are coupled with age and race, they determine the extent of welfare, housing and educational programs. Civil defense, water and air pollution programs depend on this data. In time of war the census tells us where we can get materials, food and manpower. Census data, of course, is invaluable to businessmen in controlling their operations. Labor unions, investment counselors, libraries, churches, shopping centers, manufacturers and farmers all make use of census statistics.

About 20 million Americans have no proof of their age or birthplace. Such proof - from past census studies - can be obtained from the Census Bureau for help in getting jobs, Social Security, inheritances and passports. The information on a person is released only to that person, keeping the confidential aspect of the census.

The original records from 1790 through 1880 are open to all in the National Archives in Washington and provide a fascinating study for historians. The original 1890 records were lost in a fire. Individual records from 1900 on remain confidential although the census data is available to anyone.

The census is a two-way street paying dividends to every citizen. The information we provide on April 1 will come back to work for us in many

# Duel settled it for California senator

(Editor's Note: The author of the book under review, Dr. Williams, is a native of Pittsburgh who received his doctorate at USC and is an associate professor of history at California State College at Long Beach.

DAVID C. BRODERICK, By David Williams. Huntington Library,

David Colbert Broderick, one of California's first United States senators, was a well informed and landed gentleman, an expert parliamentarian and an astute political warrior, schooled by Tammany in New York.

But literally, he was heavy-handed, a misfortune that cost him his life in a pistol duel with a nimbler David S. Terry, justice of the California Supreme Court.

He and Justice Terry, a one-time Texan, clashed over some apparently insignificant remarks and the ensuing word fight led to a challenge from the jurist. Broderick, true to the decayed and vanishing code, could do nothing but accept the illegal proposi-

Now, brawlings and knifings and the like were no stranger to the senator. Such were the times and fate of public men. In fact, practicing at target ranges in San Francisco, he had become an expert pistoleer, specializing in shooting from the hip. Expert, that is, with his guns . . . guns that had to have a fairly healthy trigger souceze to set them off.

THE HONOR (according to the code duello) of selecting the weapons fell to Terry. He chose for himself and Broderick a familiar brace of pistols that had hair triggers . . .

# Senator Soaper

By BILL VAUGHAN

MANY LEADING authorities are issuing pessimistic predictions for 1970, which might discourage anyone who doesn't remember that the worst years were when the experts said everything was great.

IT USED TO BE that a civic leader didn't feel properly dressed without a flower in his buttonhole. Now he feels the same way on one of those rare days when he's not wearing a name tag pinned to his lapel.

OUR PRODUCTION of trash may finally choke our civilization to death, but it will make interesting digging for archeologists from some other planet a few centuries from

WE NEVER got around to checking the wooly bear caterpillars, but figured that the unusual length of sideburns last fall would mean a cold

LOUD VOICE on the bus: "You know the type, a wide necktie and a



guns that would discharge at the slightest pull, or jolt even.

So when the gentlemen took their paces on the dawn of Sept. 13, 1859, on a farm near Lake Laguna in San Mateo County, and the signal came, Broderick's pistol went off as he raised it to fire and the bullet plowed into the ground a few feet in front of him. Terry cooliy aimed and sent a slug through the senator's chest, inflicting a wound that caused three days of agony, then death.

The rowdy robustness of pioncer times is recaptured; the stress of new state government painfully re-called, and the bad business of the senator's killing is carefully chronicled in Dr. Williams' "Political Portrait," the first biography done since 1911 of the now obscure, ill-starred legislator who carried California's banner.prominently to Washington on the smoldering eve of the Civil War.

Giant men, men with names that are California's heritage, names that today are bywords - Leland Stanford, Mariano Vallejo, James McLatchy, Henry Haight - were among llam Seward and Charles Sumner. At Broderick's illustrious contemporaries and figure prominently in Williams' interesting story.

BRODERICK'S FATHER, a master stone carver, was recruited in Ireland to work on the Capitol at Washington. David was born there in 1820, worked as an apprentice to his father, more or less educated himself then went to New York where he engaged in ward politics.

He came west with the tide in 1849, settling at San Francisco. Health reasons caused him to foresake the gold fields and he entered the real estate business and prospered. He soon was a civic leader as well as a leader of the so-called Tammany faction of the Democratic Party. He was elected to the California Senate in 1850 and became president of that body. He was acting lieutenant governor in 1851-52 and the California Legislature elected him to the U.S. Senate on Jan. 10,

Only three U.S. senators served California before Broderick. Five days after the First Legislature convened, Dec. 20, 1849, John C. Fre-mont and William M. Gwin were elected. They were seated Sept. 10, 1850, the day after California's admission. John H. Weller was elected Jan. 30, 1852 to succeed Fremont and Broderick succeeded Weller, who had been elected governor.

MANY PROMINENT Californians were from the South and had brought with them all their beliefs and traditions. They had almost brought Califormia into the Union as a slave state and did keep the state in the Democratic column during the 1850s. Therefore, despite his immense public popularity, Broderick, as an enemy of slavery, had scores of Democratic foes.

Broderick refused to accept the traditional onlooker role of freshmen in Congress and energetically indulged in the fierce slavery debates that shock the chambers and were toppling the Union. He stood fall and respected as a canny politico among giants the likes of Stephen Douglas, Sam Houston, Jefferson Davis, Wit-

home, Broderick quickly gained the reputation of expert parliamentarian, party leader and organizer.

BUT AS THE NATION disintegrated around him, Broderick found the debates growing hotter and hotter, one of which led to the dispute with

Terry and death.

The slaying, by a "gentleman" of the Old South, almost literally was the opening gun of the war. There were loud laments among high placed men across the nation. However, irue to Broderick's luck, the hue and the cries and the eulogies were drowned out within a few weeks when John Brown, on Oct. 16, launched his attack on Harper's Fer-

Williams' book is laudable for its detail and continuity. It was started as a dissertation toward his degree. This, alas, shows through. I dislike to wade through inflated words used to impress members of the "Orals Committee" when plain old English will suffice. - BILL SHELTON.

# Today's books

BODY, BOOTS AND BRITCHES: Folktales, Ballads and Speech from Country New York, By Harold W. Thompson. Dover, \$2.75 paperback.

Scholarly research and an ear attuned to the sounds of rural folk have combined to produce this absorbing collection of folklore of the early days of New York State, about pirates and pioneers, bargemen and lumberjacks, whalers and fishermen, murderers and lovers, and ladies fine and not so fine. -H.

THE GLOBAL CITY: Freedom, Power and Necessity in the Age of World Revolutions, Theodore H. Von Laue. Lippincott, \$6.95.

A leading historian argues that American racial unrest and poverty are linked with the crucial problems of the entire world, and that only a deeper global unit yean ensure

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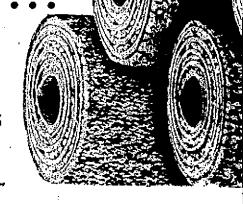
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### L.A.C. SAYS

# How the census works for us

By L. A. COLLINS SR.

envelopes will go into the mails on March 28 to be delivered to every household in the USA. Three days later on April 1 - "Census Day '70" - the greatest do-it-yourself project in history will be carried out. According to a study by the Family Economics Bureau of Northwestern National Life Insurance Co., about 60 per cent of all Americans will be filling in their own census forms and mailing them back April 1.

For the first time since the population count began in 1790, census forms will be sent to each household, filled out by occupants and mailed back. Monthly studies update the figures on our constantly changing population. This is dramatized by a large clock in the Commerce Building in Washington. Every nine seconds someone is born, every 16 seconds. onds someone dies. An immigrant arrives every 73 seconds and someone leaves the country every 23 minutes. The net result - every 151/2 seconds the clock adds one more person to our total population.

Our founding fathers felt we needed an accurate population count to decide representation in Congress for each state. This is still the primary function of the census. The 1790 census asked only five questions. However, as the Family Economics Bureau learned, more information became necessary as American economic life became more complex. Although it is essential to have a count of every man, woman and child in the U.S. along with age, race, sex and marital status, only a percentage sampling is needed for other questions. This year 5 per cent of all Americans will answer 67 questions; 15 per cent will reply to 58 questions; the remaining 80 per cent will only have 23 ques-

ABRAHAM LINCOLN said, "If we could first show where we are and whither we are tending, we could better judge what to do and how to do it." The answers we give as individuals are important, but statisticians are not concerned with this information by itself. All results are tabulated by computers, but our names and addressss are not fed into the computer. Just the data about each one of us becomes a part of the statistical total. The information we give is confidential. The method of tabulation makes it impossible to pick out information on any one individual, family

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MILLIONS OF big blue and white 1969 incomes from all sources, such information is not available to the Internal Revenue Service. No government agency may examine individual census records for any purpose whatsoever. The entire government of this country depends on the census data. The Northwestern National Life Insurance Co. study revealed that virtually every government program considered by Congress, state or local governments is dependent on census statistics.

We as individuals, benefit in many ways from the census. The number of passenger cars in each locality determines the allocation of highway funds. The 1970 census will ask a sampling of people the location of their work and how they get there. This will determine traffic flows and the need for freeways, access ramps and mass transportation systems. Although the automobile has been with us for a long time, the census never counted cars until 1960. The auto count will also figure in future programs for controlling air pollution.

THE VALUE of our homes, the number of appliances, autos, bathrooms, and the extent of education and income all contribute to an indication of the economic welfare of the population. When these factors are coupled with age and race, they determine the extent of welfare, housing and educational programs. Civil defense, water and air pollution programs depend on this data. In time of war the census tells us where we can get materials, food and manpower. Census data, of course, is invaluable to businessmen in controlling operations. Labor unions, investment counselors, libraries, churches, shopping centers, manufacturers and farmers all make use of census statistics.

About 20 million Americans bave no proof of their age or birthplace. Such proof - from past census studies - can be obtained from the Census Bureau for help in getting jobs, Social Security, inheritances and passports. The information on a person is released only to that person, keeping the confidential aspect of the

The original records from 1790 through 1880 are open to all in the National Archives in Washington and provide a fascinating study for historians. The original 1890 records were lost in a fire. Individual records from 1900 on remain confidential although the census data is available to any-

The census is a two-way street paying dividends to every citizen. The information we provide on April 1 will come back to work for us in many

# Duel settled it for California senator

(Editor's Note: The author of the book under review, Dr. Williams, is a native of Pittsburgh who received his doctorate at USC and is an associate professor of history at California State College at Long Beach.

DAVID C. BRODERICK, By David Williams. Huntington Library, \$7.50.

David Colbert Broderick, one of California's first United States senators, was a well informed and landed gentleman, an expert parliamentarian and an astute political warrior, schooled by Tammany in New York.

But literally, he was heavy-handed, a misfortune that cost him his life in a pistol duel with a nimbler David S. Terry, justice of the California Supreme Court.

He and Justice Terry, a one-time Texan, clashed over some apparently insignificant remarks and the ensuing word fight led to a challenge from the jurist. Broderick, true to the decayed and vanishing code, could do nothing but accept the illegal proposi-

Now, brawlings and knifings and the like were no stranger to the senator. Such were the times and fate of public men. In fact, practicing at target ranges in San Francisco, he had become an expert pistoleer, specializing in shooting from the hip. Expert, that is, with his guns ... guns that had to have a fairly healthy trigger squeeze to set them off.

THE HONOR (according to the code duello) of selecting the weapons fell to Terry. He chose for himself and Broderick a familiar brace of pistols that had hair triggers

# Senator Soaper

By BILL VAUGHAN

MANY LEADING authorities are issuing pessimistic predictions for 1970, which might discourage anyone who doesn't remember that the worst years were when the experts said everything was great.

IT USED TO BE that a civic leader didn't feel properly dressed without a flower in his buttonhole. Now he feels the same way on one of those rare days when he's not wearing a name tag pinned to his lapel.

OUR PRODUCTION of trash may finally choke our civilization to death, but it will make interesting digging for archeologists from some other planet a few centuries from

WE NEVER got around to checking the wooly bear caterpillars, but figured that the unusual length of sideburns last fall would mean a cold

LOUD VOICE on the bus: "You know the type, a wide necktie and a narrow mind."

guns that would discharge at the slightest pull, or jolt even.

So when the gentlemen took their paces on the dawn of Sept. 13, 1859, on a farm near Lake Laguna in San Malco County, and the signal came, Broderick's pistol went off as he raised it to fire and the bullet plowed into the ground a few feet in front of him. Terry coolly aimed and sent a slug through the senator's chest, inflicting a wound that caused three days of agony, then death.

The rowdy robustness of pioneer times is recaptured; the stress of new state government painfully recalled, and the bad business of the senator's killing is carefully chronicled in Dr. Williams' "Political Portrait," the first biography done since 1911 of the now obscure, ill-starred legislator who carried California's banner prominently to Washington on the smoldering eve of the Civil War.

Giant men, men with names that are California's heritage, names that today are bywords - Leland Stanford, Mariano Vallejo, James Mc-

Broderick's illustrious contemporaries and figure prominently in Williams' interesting story.

BRODERICK'S FATHER, a master stone carver, was recruited in Ireland to work on the Capitol at Washington. David was born there in 1820, worked as an apprentice to his father, more or less educated himself then went to New York where he engaged in ward politics.

He came west with the tide in 1849, settling at San Francisco. Health reasons caused him to foresake the gold fields and he entered the real estate business and prospered. He soon was a civic leader as well as a leader of the so-called Tammany faction of the Democratic Party, He was elected to the California Senate in 1850 and became president of that body. He was acting lieutenant governor in 1851-52 and the California Legislature elected him to the U.S. Senate on Jan. 10,

Only three U.S. senators served California before Broderick. Five days after the First Legislature convened, Dec. 20, 1849, John C. Fremont and William M. Gwin were elected. They were seated Sept. 10, 1850, the day after California's admission. John B. Weller was elected Jan. 30, 1852 to succeed Fremont and Broderick succeeded Weller, who had been elected governor.

MANY PROMINENT Californians were from the South and had brought with them all their beliefs and traditions. They had almost brought California into the Union as a slave state and did keep the state in the Demo-cratic column during the 1850s. Therefore, despite his immense public popularity, Broderick, as an enemy of slavery, had scores of Democratic foes.

Broderick refused to accept the traditional onlooker role of freshmen in Congress and energetically indulged in the fierce slavery debates that shook the chambers and were toppling the Union. He stood tall and respected as a canny politico among giants the likes of Stephen Douglas, Sam Houston, Jefferson Davis, Wil-

Latchy, Henry Haight -- were among liam Seward and Charles Sumner. At home, Broderick quickly gained the reputation of expert parliamentarian, party leader and organizer.

BUT AS THE NATION disintegrated around him, Broderick found the debates growing hotter and hotter, one of which led to the dispute with Terry and death.

The slaying, by a "gentleman" of the Old South, almost literally was the opening gun of the war. There were loud laments among high placed men across the nation. However, true to Broderick's luck, the hue and the cries and the eulogies were drowned out within a few weeks when John Brown, on Oct. 16, launched his attack on Harper's Fer-

Williams' book is laudable for its detail and continuity. It was started as a dissertation toward his degree. This, alas, shows through, I dislike to wade through inflated words used to impress members of the "Orals Committee" when plain old English will suffice. — BILL SHELTON.

# Today's books

BODY, BOOTS AND BRITCHES: Folktales, Ballads and Speech from Country New York. By Harold W. Thompson. Dover, \$2.75 paperback.

Scholarly research and an ear atfuned to the sounds of rural folk have combined to produce this absorbing collection of folklore of the early days of New York State, about pirates and pioneers, bargemen and lumberjacks, whalers and fishermen, murderers and lovers, and ladies fine and not so fine. -H.

THE GLOBAL CITY: Freedom, Power and Necessity in the Age of World Revolutions, Theodore H. Von Lane, Lippincott, \$6.95. A leading historian argues that

American racial unrest and poverty are linked with the crucial problems of the entire world, and that only a deeper global unit yean ensure

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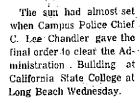
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SUNDAY 10 A.M.-5 P.N

When Garth Jones Was Asked to Leave CSLB Offices This Week ...

# His Ideals **Backed** In Arrest

By Walt Murray Staff Writer



As student protesters left the building for a rally outside - promising to come back stronger the next day — a protest lead-er and a student government leader shouted curses at each other.

Dr. Hu Morehead, president of the CSLB American Federation of Teachers, made a final circuit of the halls, pleading with the few remaining students to leave. Then he walked dejectedly out the door. Police locked it behind him.

STILL INSIDE were a handful of administrators, newsmen and police and four students who politely but determinedly refused to move from the hallway floor.

Campus police - appearing more upset than the students — placed them under arrest and marched them down the hall to the President's Conference Room, where preliminary booking be-

Garth Jones, a 26-yearold graduate student in sociology, was one of the four students who chose arrest, although hundreds contemplated it and scores debated it past the zerohour Chandler set at 5:15

Why did Jones choose

Not just because he supports Dr. Don Robertson and Prof. Marion Steele. who were suspended Monday after they illustrated a classroom presentation on "the myth of obscenity" with nude models and films depicting sex acts.

the "Social Myths" class and supports most of the two professors' teaching techniques and lecture content - but doesn't feel

# **UC** Laboratory to Examine Conflicts<sup>\*</sup>

Since there are so many conflicts around, the University of California Extension will have a laborafory on how to handle them.

The idea is to study the processes of understanding and resolving of conflicts between individuals and groups, the announcement said in setting the conference Jan. 22 through 25 at Brown's motel in

South Laguna.
The UCLA Institute of Industrial Relations and the Graduate School of Business Administration will co-sponsor the program.

### **\$44**,925 Safety Job

Modern Alloys Fabrica-tors, of Stanton, has been arded a \$44,925.60 contract from the state De-partment of Public Works for traffic safety work on the San Gabriel River Frieway, it was an-notinced Saturday,



that's the key issue.

Nor was it because he was caught up in the emotional fervor that he charges leaders of the radically-oriented Oct. 24 Coalition and the Students for Democratic Society helped create.

I wanted to call attention to the gross violations in academic due process in the suspensions of Robertson and Steele," Jones

"THEY WERE suspended under Section 43522 of Title 5 of the state Administrative Code, which says teachers may be suspended for 30 days if their remaining on campus would cause a 'serious problem.' They posed no serious problem.

"College rules show that the administration should have acted under 'Transitional Disciplinary Action Procedures' passed by the state college Board of Trustees this year.

"That document provides for a hearing before punishment — there is presumption of innocence rather than guilt - while Section 43522 allows no due process and presumes guilt.'

"If the college administration is allowed to get away with that, it means anyone in the academic community can be treated the same way whenever there might be pressure from the chancellor's office or the public."

sociology department, the college AFT and other professors essentially with many other agree

Jones' position. Jones didn't attend the rallies, mill-ins and temposit-ins earlier Wednesday. He met in-stead with Academic Vice President Leo Goodman-Malamuth.

atisfied if he'd given me Jones is a member of a satisfactory explanation of the 'serious problem' that was supposed to justify the suspensions," Jones

"He told me it was be- Robertson and Steele."

TENANTS MARCH

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week," said Mrs. Bailey, "but all we got was verbal

we started the strike," she said. "We thought they'd be

move out. Somebody else will move in.' And that means a \$25 cleaning fee every time."

nance in November and December, and more than \$7,500 during the last year."

water heaters," he said, "but they didn't seem to help."

He added that plumbers have been contacted "to come

out and see about installing all new lines" in the twin-

"We have a nominal amount of tenants who can't pay their rent," said Smith, "and I think they're using this repairs thing as a crutch."

appears to be one of the main problems," he added.

plex through Mrs. Bailey, a friend.

repairs are already under way.

a major overhaul of the plumbing.

"A GUEST OF ONE of the tenants, Jerry Fuller,

Fuller, who acted as a spokesman for the tenants

According to Fuller and Mrs. Bailey members of the tenants union will picket the home of landford Paul

union Saturday, said he is a VISTA volunteer who became concerned with problems at the apartment com-

Smith, at 409 E. 63rd St., at noon today in continuing

protest, despite assertions by Larry Smith that major

Smith said he plans to have the building's exterior painted "by Monday at the latest," and that he and his lather will choose this week among three estimates for

"We didn't know we'd be getting into all this when

"But all they say is, 'If you don't like the conditions,

But Smith said, "We spent over \$2,000 in mainte-

"About three months ago we installed larger, newer"

Steele might have made another similar presentation in their remaining class before finals, although he admitted he made no attempt to find out. It was public knowledge that all that was planned was the simple assignment of grades. If the

worried, they could have taken care of it with a two-day suspension." He said Goodman-Malamuth couldn't give him a good reason why Sec. 43522 had been invoked in-

stead of the interim proce-

administration was really

dures, either. "This confirmed to me that the administration over-reacted by suspending Robertson and Steele. They are still trying to come up with real justifi-cations for it. It was obvious the administration wasn't going to lift the suspension, consult with the students and faculty and take rational action."

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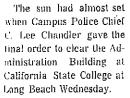
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# His Ideals **Backed** In Arrest

By Walt Murray Staff Writer



As student protesters left the building for a rally outside - promising to come back stronger the next day - a protest leader and a student government leader shouled curses at each other.

Dr. Hu Morehead, president of the CSLB American Federation of Teachers, made a final circuit of the halls, pleading with the few remaining students to leave. Then he walked dejectedly out the door. Police locked it be-

STILL INSIDE were a handful of administrators, newsmen and police and four students who politely but determinedly refused to move from the hallway floor.

hind him.

Campus police - appearing more upset than the students - placed them under arrest and marched them down the hall to the President's Conference Room, where préliminary booking be-

Garth Jones, a 26-yearald graduate student in sociology, was one of the four students who chose arrest, although hundreds contemplated it and scores debated it past the zerohour Chandler set at 5:15

Why did Jones choose arrest?

Not just because he supports Dr. Don Robertson and Prof. Marion Steele, who were suspended Monday after they illustrated a classroom presentation on "the myth of obscenity with nude models and films depicting sex acts.

Jones is a member of the "Social Myths" class - and supports most of the two professors' teaching techniques and lecture content - but doesn't feel

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Nor was it because he was caught up in the emofervor that he charges leaders of the radically-oriented Oct. 24 Coalition and the Students for Democratic Society helped create.

that's the key issue.

"I wanted to call attention to the gross violations in academic due process in the suspensions of Robertson and Steele," Jones

"THEY WERE suspended under Section 43522 of Title 5 of the state Administrative Code, which says teachers may be suspended for 30 days if their remaining on campus would cause a 'serious problem.' They posed no 'serious

"College rules show that the administration should have acted under 'Transitional Disciplinary Action Procedures' passed by the state college Board of Trustees this year.

"That document vides for a hearing before punishment - there is presumption of innocence rather than guilt — while Section 43522 allows no due process and presumes

"If the college administration is allowed to get away with that, it means anyone in the academic community can be treated the same way whenever there might be pressure from the chancellor's office or the public."

The sociology department, the college AFT and other professors essentially Jones' position.

Jones didn't attend the rallies, mill-ins and temporary sit-ins earlier Wednesday. He met instead with Academic Vice President Leo Goodman-Malamuth.

1 WOULD HAVE been satisfied if he'd given me a satisfactory explanation of the 'serious problem' that was supposed to justify the suspensions." Jones

"He told me it was be-

cause Robertson and Steele might have made another similar presentation in their remaining class before finals, although he admitted he made no attempt to find out. It was public knowledge that all that was planned was the simple assignment of grades. If the administration was really

two-day suspension." He said Goodman-Malamuth couldn't give him a good reason why Sec. 43522 had been invoked instead of the interim proce-

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dures, either. "This confirmed to me that the administration over-reacted by suspending Robertson and Steele. They are still trying to .come up with real justifications for it. It was obvious the administration wasn't going to lift the suspension, consult with students and faculty and take rational action."

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week," said Mrs. Bailey. "but all we got was verbal promises." "We didn't know we'd be getting into all this when we started the strike," she said. "We thought they'd be

willing. "But all they say is, 'If you don't like the conditions. move out. Somebody else will move in.' And that means

a \$25 cleaning fee every time." But Smith said, "We spent over \$2,000 in maintenance in November and December, and more than

\$7,500 during the last year." "About three months ago we installed larger, newer water heaters," he said, "but they didn't seem to help." He added that plumbers have been contacted "to come

building complex, "We have a nominal amount of tenants who can't pay their rent," said Smith, "and I think they're using this repairs thing as a crutch."

out and see about installing all new lines" in the twin-

"A GUEST OF ONE of the tenants, Jerry Fuller, appears to be one of the main problems," he added. Fuller, who acted as a spokesman for the tenants union Saturday, said he is a VISTA volunteer who be-

came concerned with problems at the apartment complex through Mrs. Bailey, a friend. According to Fuller and Mrs. Bailey, members of the fenants union will picket the home of landlord Paul Smith, at 409 E. 63rd St., at noon today in continuing

protest, despite assertions by Larry Smith that major repairs are already under way. Smith said he plans to have the building's exterior painted "by Monday at the latest," and that he and his father will choose this week among three estimates for a major overhaul of the plumbing.

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By BOB SCHMIDT From our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO George Deukmejian's weekly schedule conveys the image of a frenetic, kinetic character, racing breathlessly from appointment to appointment, suit rumpled, losing umbrellas, topcoats, briefcases and the where-abouts and time of his next appointment along

the way. Not so. Despite traveling around 2,500 miles each week in his campaign for the Republican nomination for state attorney general, despite regularly attending sessions of the California state senate, where he serves as Republican floor leader, despite serving on a number of special and standing committees, despite serving on the California Council on Criminal Justice, despite never being able to spend as much time with his family as he'd like, the Long Beach lawmaker somehow remains tranquil,

quiet, and self-assured. Sitting behind a large, neat desk in his Capitol office, Deukmejian, 41, does not look at all like a man who has a plane to catch. He usually does,

Deukmejian announced his candidacy last May,

but smoothly functioning staff. He believes his carly start, and the fact that 22 Republican legislators openly support his candidacy in advance of the primary, plus having his campaign headed by the prestigious Dr. Gaylord Parkinson; has put him in front of his three challengers for the GOP nomination.

First elected to the Assembly in 1962 and sent to the Senate in 1965, Deukmejian's legislative interests have always centered around the fight against crime. His campaign and the 1970 legislative program he is now putting together reflect that interest.

He has hit hard at what he calls the "inaction" and "lack of leadership" of the incumbent afterney general, Democrat Thomas Lynch.

An admitted hard-liner with respect to penalties for criminal behavior. Deukmejian resists the trend toward regarding marijuana possession as anything less than a fel-

He plans to introduce a bill this session which will remove the option judges now have to rule that a marijuana possession conviction may be a misdemeanor or a felony.

"My bill would make all marijuana convictions in fact, punishment were

To that end, he will introduce another bill this session imposing a mandatory three-year prison sentence on anyone convicted of carrying a deadly weapon while committing a crime.

His bill would mandate the filing and presecution of the charge of carrying a deadly weapon, if that was the fact. Present law, the senator says, permits a prosecutor to withdraw the deadly weapon charge in exthe deadly change for a guilty plea on charge carrying a

lesser penalty. 'This is the only way to make it absolutely clear to people that committing crimes with deadly weapons carries a great risk to themselves with it. There will be no ifs, ands, or buts.

There were 64 policemen killed in California in 1968 — the '69 figures haven't been tabulated yet - and something must be done about preventing people from carrving guns and other deadly weapons."

Most of the guns, he says, are stolen — about 60,000 per year — so registration alone would mean nothing.

Other bills planned in-volve trespassing on private property, upgrading the pay for policemen,

and providing more superior court judges for Los Angeles County are also

planned for this year, Starting next month, when committee hearings on bills begin, Deukmejian will have to schedule his campaigning around committee hearings and the most important of the floor sessions.

In addition to being majority floor leader of the Senate, he will serve on the industrial relations, judiciary, local government, and revenue and taxation committees.

He obviously relishes his job as a legislator, and says he enjoys campaigning. He says there is absolutely no chance he'll pull out of the race now. "Too

"Too many people have put in too much time and money, as have I," he says. "In addition to which," he grins confidently, "I believe I have the best chance of representing the party, and will be the best representative of the party, in November's election."

He may like being a senator and he may enjoy campaigning, but he admits that his favorite day of the week is Sunday. That's when he relaxes with his wife Gloria, daughter. Leslie Ann, and son, George, in East Long Beach home.



a felony," Deukmejian says, "but it would permit a judge to place a first-time defendant on probation. Then, if the defendant successfully completes probation, he can return to court and petition to have the felony reduced to a misdemeanor on his record."

That would retain the initial fear of a felony conviction, and provide an incentive for a young person who has made one mistake and been caught, Deukmejian

He believes the certainty of punishment would be a major cause of cutting the crime rate — if,

about drinking, he said.

From Our L.A. Bureau

# L.B. Police Officers' Unit **Slates Installation Friday**

Newly elected officers of the Long Beach Police Officers Association will be installed at a dinner meeting Friday evening in the Recf restaurant.

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Chamberlain will be installed as vice president replacing Officer James H. Johnson Jr. Policewom-

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# **Medicinal Poisoning More Common Than Many Think**

By BEN ZINER Medical-Science Editor

Adverse drug reactions are far more common than many persons realize, and certain drugs can even interact to prove faa medical specialist said in Long Beach last week.

Dr. Ronald Okun, chief of clinical pharmacology Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, Los Angeles, told doctors at Pacific Hospital that one study in a major medical center on the East Coast disclosed 21 per cent of hospitalized patients developed a drug reaction while in the hospital. Seven per cent of the patient load, he added, had been hospitalized specifically because of drug reaction.

THE BIG problem in drug therapy today, he said, is the failure to recognize that some medications, when taken together, can interact to cause adverse reaction.

Most common in this respect are the bleeding problems which may occur when a patient taking an anticoagiilant called "blood-thinning"

# College Lists Its Lectures

Continuing, admissionfree lectures at Long Beach City College have been announced by the Forums Office for the week of Jan. 18. The schedule:

Monday: Loyd M. Landes — "Kauai: The Garden Isle," 7:30-9:30 p.m., Boyd High School Auditorium, 235 E. Eighth

Arthur H. Kraft, Ph.C. — "Understanding Your Child's Behavior," 7:30-9:30 p.m., Room 323, Millikan High School, 2800 !Snowden Ave.

Wednesday: Wilbur A. Selle, M.D. - "Cardiovascular Problems, Including Strokes (also Arterioscleprosis and Coronary)" 2-4 p.m., Boyd High School Auditorium

Thursday: Jack A. Krancus - "Rental In-come and Depreciation Methods," 7:30-9:30 p.m. This one lecture will be given in Lowell Elementary School Auditorium, 5201 E. Broadway.

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said, can make the anticlotting drug more potent and may result in hazardous internal bleeding.

Dr. Okun told how one drug can undo the good another drug is attempting to accomplish.

A PATIENT with pneumonia failed to improve because he took an antacid with the antibiotic tetracycline, Dr. Okun de-scribed. An antacid, even milk itself, can nullify the effect of the antibiotic, he explained.

Similar combinations may prove fatal, he continued.

He told of a woman suffering blood-poisoning who was given the antibiotic methicillin along with intrave-nous fluids, including dextrose (sugar). The patient died on the fifth day in the hospital. Reason: "The dextrose broke down the

INTRAVENOUS fluids even though they're not supposed to, he said, and methicillin is acid-sensitive. So, if an acid-sensiantibiotic is given with fluids, sodium bicarbonate should also be prescribed to neutralize the

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ages and barbiturate Certain other drugs, he drugs, such as phenobarbital, can be lethal, Dr. Okun continued. The combination is thought to cause paralysis of the respiratory system. Doctors who prescribe barbiturates should warn their patients

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WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — A Wimbledon court ordered a 25-year-old man held Saturday on a charge of attempting to extort \$4,800 from Alic McKay, acting chairman of the newspaper News of the World.

Ray Roper, an unemployed London resident, was arrested after allegedly sending a ransom letter to McKay in connection with his wife, Mrs. Murial McKay.

Mrs. McKay has been missing since Dec. 29. Scotland Yard detectives are treating the disappearance as a kidnaping case.

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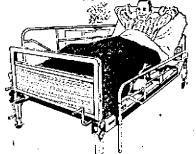
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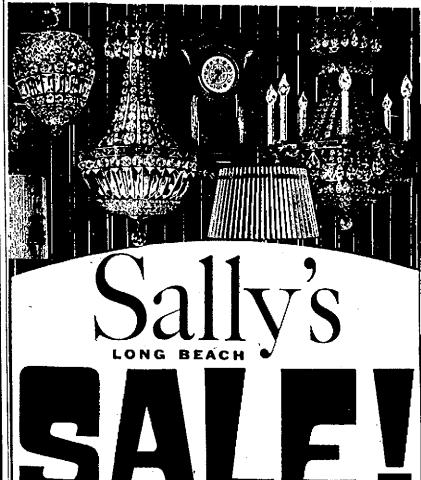
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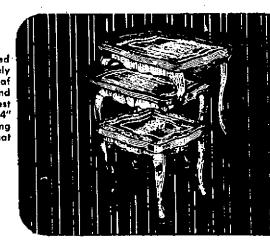
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# Deukmejian Tranquil Despite Tough Schedule

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Busy Campaigner

a felony." Deukmejian

says, "but it would per-

mit a judge to place a

first-time defendant on

probation. Then, if the

completes probation, he

can return to court and

petition to have the fel-

ony reduced to a misde-

That would retain the

initial fear of a felony

conviction, and provide

an incentive for a young

person who has made

one mistake and been

caught, Deukmejian

He believes the certain-

ty of punishment would

be a major cause of cut-

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By BOB SCHMIDT From our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO George Deukmejian's weekly schedule conveys the image of a frenetic, kinetic character, racing breathlessly from appointment to appointment, suit rumpled, losing umbrellas, lopcoats, briefcases and the whereabouts and time of his

next appointment along the way, Not so. Despite traveling around 2,500 miles each week in his campaign for the Republican nomination for state attorney general, despite regularly attending sessions of the California state senate, where he serves as Republican floor leader, despite serving on a number of special and standing committees, despite serving on the Cali-fornia Council on Crimi-

quiet, and self-assured. Sitting behind a large neat desk in his Capitol office, Deukmejian, 41, does not look at all like a man who has a plane to catch. He usually does, however.

nal Justice, despite never

being able to spend as

much time with his fami-

ly as he'd like, the Long

Beach lawmaker sonie-

how remains tranquil,

Deukmejian announced his candidacy last May,

and by now has a sma'l but smoothly functioning staff. He believes his early start, and the fact that 22 Republican legislators openly support his candidacy in advance of the primary, plus having his campaign headed by the prestigious Dr. Gaylord Parkinson, has put him in front of his three challengers for the GOP nomination.

First elected to the Assembly in 1962 and sent to the Senate in 1966, Deukmejian's legislative interests have always centered around the fight against crime. His campaign and the 1970 legislative program he is now putting together reflect Urat interest.

He has hit hard at what he calls the "inaction" and "lack of leadership" of the incumbent attorney general, Demoerat Thomas Lynch.

An admitted hard-liner with respect to penalties for criminal behavior, Deukmejian resists the trend toward regarding marijuana possession as anything less than a fel-

He plans to introduce a bill this session which will remove the aption judges now have to rule that a marijuana possession conviction may be a misdemeanor or a felony.

"My bill would make all marijuana convictions in fact, punishment were certain.

To that end, he will introduce another bill this session imposing a mandatory three-year prison sentence on anyone convicted of carrying a deadly deadly weapon while committing a crime. His bill would mandate

the filing and prosecution of the charge of carrying a deadly weapon, if that was the fact. Present law, the senator says, permits a prosecutor to withdraw the deadly weapon charge in exchange for a guilty plea on charge carrying a lesser penalty.

"This is the only way to make it absolutely clear to people that committing crimes with deadly weapons carries a great risk to themselves with it. There will be no ifs. ands, or buts.

"There were 64 policemen killed in California in 1968 - the '69 ligures haven't been tabulated yet - and something must be done about preventing people from carrying guns and other deadly weapons."

Most of the guns, he says, are stolen — about 60.000 per year — so registration alone would mean nothing.

Other bills planned involve trespassing on private property, upgrading the pay for policemen, and providing more superior court judges for Los Angeles County are also planned for this year.

Starting next month, when committee hearings on bills begin, Denkmeiian will have to schedule his campaigning around committee hearings and the most important of the floor sessions.

In addition to being majority floor leader of the Schate, he will serve on the industrial relations, judiciary, local government, and revenue and taxation committees.

He obviously relishes his job as a legislator, and says he enjoys campaigning. He says there is absolutely no chance he'll pull out of the race

"Too many people have put in too much time and money, as have he says. "In addition to which," he grins confidently. "I believe I have the best chance of representing the party, and will be the best representative of the party, in November's election

He may like being a senator and he may eujoy campaigning, but he admits that his favorite day of the week is Sunday. That's when he relaxes with his wife, Gloria, daughter. Leslie Ann, and son, George, in the East Long Beach

# Medicinal Poisoning More Common Than Many Think

By BEN ZINER Medical-Science Editor

Adverse drug reactions are far more common than many persons realize,. and certain drugs can even interact to prove fatal, a medical specialist said in Long Beach last

Dr. Ronald Okun, chief of clinical pharmacology at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, Los Angeles, told doctors at Pacific Hospital that one study in a major medical center on the East Coast disclosed 21 per cent of hospitalized patients developed a drug reaction while in the hospital. Seven per cent of the patient load, he added, had been hospitalized specifically because of drug reaction.

THE BIG problem in drug therapy today, he said, is the failure to recognize that some medications, when taken together, can interact to cause adverse reaction.

Most common in this respect are the bleeding problems which may occur when a patient taking an anticoagulant — a socalled "blood-thinning"

# College Lists Its Lectures

Continuing, admissionfree lectures at Long Beach City College have been announced by the Forums Office for the week of Jan. 18. The schedule:

Monday: Loyd M. Landes — "Kausi: The Garden Isle." 7:30-9:30 p.m.. Boyd High School Auditorium, 235 E. Eighth

Arthur H. Kraft, Ph.C. - "Understanding Your Child's Behavior," 7:30-9:30 p.m., Room 323, Millikan High School, 2800 Snowden Ave

Wednesday: Wilbur A. Selle, M.D. — "Cardiovascular Problems, Including Strokes (also Arteriosclerosis and Coronary)" 2-4 p.m., Boyd High School

Auditorium Thursday, Jack A. Krancus — "Rental Income and Depreciation Methods," 7:30-9:30 p.m. This one lecture will be given in Lowell Elementary School Auditorium, 5201 E. Broadway.

drug such as aspirin.

Certain other drugs, he said, can make the anticlotting drug more potent and may result in hazard-

to accomplish.

A PATIENT with pneumonia failed to improve because he took an antacid with the antibiotic tetracycline, Dr. Okun described. An antacid, even milk itself, can nullify the effect of the antibiotic, he explained.

may prove fatal, he con-

drug - is given another acidity, Dr. Okun said.

ous internal bleeding.

Dr. Okun told how one drug can undo the good another drug is attempting

Similar combinations

He told of a woman suffering from bacterial blood-poisoning who was given the antibiotic methicillin along with intrave-nous fluids, including dextrose (sugar). The patient died on the fifth day in the hospital. Reason: "The dextrose broke down the methicillin."

INTRAVENOUS Iluids usually have acid in them, even though they're not supposed to, he said, and methicillin is acid-sensilive. So, if an acid-sensitive antibiotic is given with fluids, sodium bicarbonate should also be prescribed to neutralize the

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Mixing alcoholic beverages and barbiturate drugs, such as phenobarbital, can be lethal, Dr. Okun continued. The combination is thought to cause paralysis of the respiratory system. Doctors who prescribe barbiturates should warn their patients about drinking, he said.

# Storm Drain Job Bids to Be Opened

From Our L.A. Bureau

County flood control officials will open bids Feb. 13 for a contract to build a \$700,000, two-part storm drain in Carson.

One section, number 643, will start at an existing project 40 feel east of Figueroa and 300 feet south of Grant St. and run northeast between roads to Frigate Ave.

Secuon Lomita Blvd. between Main St. and Figueroa and runs north and northwest to the Los Angeles Harbor Railroad line east of Main.

There will also be a link connecting the two 200 feet west of Frigate and going north to Denni St.

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# L.B. Police Officers' Unit Slates Installation Friday

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Officer Harry L. Duple, helicopter pilot, will assume the presidency succeeding Officer James L. MacDonald.

Officer Troman R. Chambertain will be installed as vice president replacing Officer James H. Johnson Jr. Policewom-

# Extort Charged in Kidnap Case

WIMBLEDON. England (UPI) — A Wimbledon court ordered a 25-year-old man held Saturday on a charge of attempting to extort \$4,800 from Alic McKay, acting chairman of the newspaper News of the World.

Ray Roper, an unem-ployed London resident, was arrested after allegedly sending a ransom letter to McKay in connection with his wife, Mrs. Murial

Mrs. McKay has been missing since Dec. 29. Scotland Yard detectives are freating the disappearance as a kidnaping care.

an Marjorie A. Appel will succeed Officer Henry J. Schlecht as treasurer and Sgt. Donald H. Nisbet will be seated as a new director, Set. Robert C. Johnson was re-elected secre-

Holdover directors include Sgt. Robert I. Hson, Set. Bill J. Erwin, Sgt. John W. Turley and Sgt. Charles E. P. Lambert

### General to Boss Cleveland Police

CLEVELAND (A) Cleveland Mayor Carl B. Stokes picked Lt. Gen. Benjamin O. Davis Jr. Saturday to be his new safety director.

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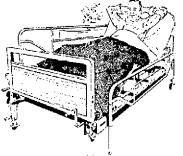
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By BOB SANDERS Staff Writer ..

"We enjoy singing about America because, by golly, we believe in America."

This is the theme of a two and a half-year-old group of college-age singers who have built a solid rebutaton for professionalism as entertainers by lauding the virtues of the United States in song to audiences all over Southern California and the

They call themselves The Grand Land Singers whose vast repertoire exudes patriotism.

And they can really sing:

FROM THE moment they hit the stage, audiences are captivated by singing, the precision of their animated routines, the drama of their narrations and the pervading sincerity of their demean-

Older audiences are also impressed by their cleanfaced, bright-eyed appearance and the red, white and blue motif of their chatumes.

Organized in 1967 by a small (15) group of college-age people, the group has grown to the point that they can now produce up to 120 voices almost at a moment's notice, complete with accompanists and a well-rehearsed, full-scale program of song.

They have sung in the Hellywood Bowl, the Palladium, Disneyland, Kabtt's Berry Farm, Anaheim's Convention Center and the Biltmore, Statler and Century Plaza Hotels. They have toured California and most of Utah.

NOT ONLY are they fine singers and great enterainers, the main ingredient in their presentations is plain and simple — old fashioned, if you will — pa-

With unabashed love of their country this group comes on strong with Where in the World But in America" and "This is Great Country", mount The enthusiasms with Erie Canal", "Mount Rushmore" and "Shenen-"Mount doeh" and end with the rolising of "Which Way,

# **Eecture Slated** an Photography

"Good Scenes," a new Photographic Society of America lecture program will be presented at the Long Beach Camera Guild Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Using 106 slides, photog-apher Sherry Ballard will bow how "good scenes den't just happen, but are piade.

The meeting will be held the Los Altos library.

### Untouchables Clash

NEW DELHI, India (ÚPI) Three persons ere killed in a clash befween untouchables and digner caste Hindus Priday night in Kachrapalayam in India's Tamiland State. Thirty huts belonging to untouchables were burned.

permanent organization, designed to promote patriotism, will grow on all school and college campuses.

The Singers are now involved in organizing a citywide celebration in the City of Lynwood for Feb-

young people."

Los Angeles engineering firm official Ray Furgeon nel manager.

Although most of the singers are Mormons, (Latter-Day Saints) there are no restrictions as to race or creed to belong.

"ALL THAT is needed to belong," says Haws, "is talent, patriotism and high moral character.'

Rd. in Artesia and, althrough the majority of the membership are from the Long Beach and Norwalk areas, they also draw from Orange County and other areas of Los Angeles

Countý. Festival there.

"Project Patriotism."

Well, to quote from their

tainty and unrest, when country seem outdated,

when riots, demonstrations and the 'new morality' are shaking the very foundations of our sacred freedoms, there is a need for

the American students, the leaders of tomorrow, to

raise the banner of Liber-

Most members of the

older generation would say

"We hope to get the whole city involved," says Ernie Pauline, Project Patriotism manager, "along with the schools and the

Although the group is composed of young people, it also has a staff of adult advisors.

Calvin Greer, professor of music at El Camino College, is the director. is general manager and Wayne Haws, Latter Day Saints Institute director at Cerritos College, is person-

He might add the ability and desire to do two shows a month and practice twice a week — without remuneration, as the organization is non-profit.

Headquarters for the group is 16005 Studebaker

The next major tour is a trip to Washington, D.C., in April to take part in the annual Cherry Blossom

But their major project

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# Recreation Calendar

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11 a.m. — When the service of the property of cept Tues.).

1 p.m. — Swimming therapy for the handicapped (warm water) — Silverado Pool (also 7 p.m. Thursday).

3 p.m. — Recreational sylimming — Belmont Plaza Pool (weekdays except

Toss.)

4 p.m. Creative dance — Ase 8-14

Kins & Heartwell Parks.

4:30 p.m. — Elementary club time —
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7:30 p.m. — Adulf Social Dance Club
Instruction, parlias, new members welcome — Whaley Park TUESDAY

9:30-10:30 a.m. — Story-telling hour Ages 3-5 years — California Center, 9:30 a.m. — Adult Bestinning tends Houghton Park, 10:30 a.m. — Preschool Learning into — stories, crefts, games — 3-5 south of the story of ans Park
3:30-5:30 p.m. The Art of Mime —
Ase 12-18 — \$10.00 for 15 weeks. —
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WEDNESDAY
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10 a.m. — Tiny Tof Rhythms, 3-5 yrs.
Houghton Park, WEDNESDAY → Slim & Trim — women punton Park.

p.m. — Adult craft class — cs, glass & textile painting, flow-crap profects, fun Ideas — Admidd Park.

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THURSDAY

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30 — Recreational swimmins - Jor-High Pool. Creative dance - siris 50 ° p.m. 100 ° p.m. Center dance class -per night - wheley Park (Interme-cal 8:30 p.m.) 5.m. — Gutter Class - beginner 8. m.ccd \$4,00 for 15 weeks - Heartwell p.m. — Mother-child dance class -y Park, s.m. — Ladias modern dance - \$3,00 10 weeks - Belmont Plaza, 10 p.m. — Adult women swim & file - Jordan High pool.

FRIDAY

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3-45 p.m. — Creative drama - elenentary - MacArthur Park.

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SATURDAY 8:45 a.m. — Giris beginning synchrö-ted swimming lessons - Jordan High nool. 18 a.m. — Guilar class - beginning & advanced \$6.00 for 15 weeks - Houghton 18 a.m. — Guilar class beginning & diverced \$5.00 for 15 weeks - Houghton Park.

m. — Model skilboat building model beat shoe Colorado Lagono.

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11 a.m. — Girts intermediate baskel bil games - Houshing Park.

11 a.m. — Creative dance - age 8-14 - Cabrillo Playeround.

11:30 a.m. — Balton class - Age 8-14 - School for 15 weeks drama advanced - \$6.00 for 15 weeks drama workshool [5117] E. Coloragol.

11:30 p.m. — Mother-child dance class - Whaley Park. y Park. ley Park.

p.m. — Girls seasonal league
Veterans Park.

m. — Creative dance - Age 8-14 games Veterans Perk.
3 p.m. — Creative dance - Age 8-14AscArthur Perk.
3-10 p.m. — Pre Wet Time - snorts &
somes - Age 5-8 - Steems Park.
1:19 p.m. — General crofts - grades
3-7 - Houghton Park.

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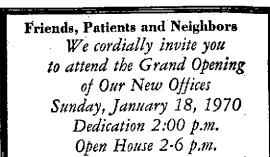
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This is the theme of a two - and - a - half-year-old group of college-age singers, who have built a solid reputation for professionalism as entertainers by lauding the virtues of the United States in song to audiences all over Southern. California and the

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# Lecture Slated on Photography

"Good Scenes." a new Photographic Society of America lecture program will be presented at the Long Beach Camera Guild Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Using 106 slides, photographer Sherry Ballard will show how "good scenes ilon't just happen, but are inade." The meeting will be held

at the Los Altos library.

## Untouchables Clash

NEW DELHI. India (UPI) — Three persons were killed in a clash be-Aween untouchables and higher caste Hindus Friday night in Kachrapalay. am in India's Tamiland State. Thirty huts belonging to untouchables were burned.

designed to promote patriotism, will grow on all school and college campuses.

The Singers are now involved in organizing a city-wide celebration in the City of Lynwood for Feb-

"We hope to get the whole city involved," says Ernie Pauline, Project Patriotism manager, "along with the schools and the young people.'

Although the group is composed of young people, it also has a staff of adult advisors.

Calvin Greer, professor of music at El Camino College, is the director. Los Angeles engineering firm official Ray Furgeon is general manager and Wayne Haws, Latter Day Saints Institute director at Cerritos College, is personnel manager.

Although most of the singers are Mormons, (Latter-Day Saints) there are no restrictions as to race or creed to belong.

"ALL THAT is needed to belong," says Haws, "is talent, patriotism and high moral character." He might add the ability

and desire to do two shows a month and practice twice a week - without remuneration, as the organization is non-profit.

Headquarters for group is 16005 Studebaker Rd, in Artesia and, al-through the majority of the membership are from the Long Beach and Norwalk areas, they also draw from Grange County and other areas of Los Angeles County.

officers emphasize that the The next major tour is a Grand Land Singers will trip to Washington, D.C., act only in an advisory cain April to take part in the annual Cherry Blossom Festival there.

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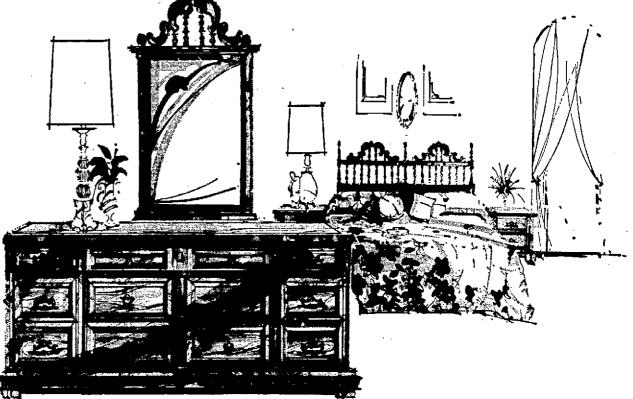
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For many years as the only secretary in the detective division, Mrs. Ramsev often had her sleep interrupted to return to the station to take statements from murderers and other criminals.

"I LOVED every minute of my work, mostly because of the dedicated men and women I worked with, and I enjoyed watching our department grow from a small town operation to an up-town scientifone," Mrs. Ramsey said.

Mrs. Marie J. Wells devoted the last 14 years of her 27 years as a policewoman in the juvenile division to investigating battered, abused and neglected children cases.

'She was a policeman's policewoman who always did an exceptionally thorough job and was a person who was determined to those who needed help," Capt. Paul F-Landsdowne, head of the juvenile bureau, said.

Mrs. Wells said she would continue to be active in philanthropic work and also planned an extensive tour of the United States and Europe.

MRS. DOROTHY H. SMITH, who was assigned as a stenographer in the reporting office July 6, 1943 and worked there unfrom Poly High school and attended business college.
"During her working

years she took more than 250,000 crimes reports ranging from murder to petty theft, by far a record in this department, and could always be depended on to do a fine job," Chief of Police William J. Mooney said.

Officer Lawrence C. Johnson became a police minor, poured gasoline officer June 27, 1942 and over his body and set it worked in the patrol, traf- aftre.



MARIE J. WELLS Policeman's Policewoman

fic and vice divisions and at the police pistol range before retiring after over years of service. He was commended many times for his "efficient and courteous" work.

Juvenile Officer Gustavus A. Smith, who retires in April, joined the department July 17, 1945. He graduated from the Delinquency Control institute at USC and attended Long Beach City college and vestigator, in charge of the detention quarters and court liaison officer.

MRS. SELMA RYNO'S first job with the city was as secretary to the air warden beginning Oct. 1, 1942. In 1943 she was assigned as secretary to the commanding officer of the detective division.

A business college grad-nate, Mrs. Ryno was termed "an exceptionally efficient and conscientious secretary" by Capt. John M. Black, head of the detective bureau.
Mrs. Juanita Thatch, a

graduate of Wilson High school and Long Beach City college, entered city service Oct., 27, 1941. She worked in the traffic division, complaint office, detective division, chief's of-fice and record bureau.

MRS. EDNA BRIGGS was sworn in as a policewoman in the juvenile bureau Apr. 18, 1947. She spent her career as matron in the detention quarters of the bureau. Her husband, Burdette Briggs, was a juvenile officer who has retired.

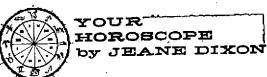
Mrs. Marjorie C. Whiteneck, a graduate of Las Vegas, Nev., high school and Long Beach City college, became a city employee Oct. 26, 1935. She was a traffic division stenographer.

The public is invited to attend and tickets costing \$5 each will be on sale at the club the evening of the dinner, Sgt. Itson said.

### Depressed Student Burns Self to Death

LILLE, France A - A young student reported depressed by televised programs on Biafra and the death anniversary of Czechoslovak Jan Palach burned himself to death Saturday in a schoolyard.

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## Hospital Staff Chief Named

Dr. Robert H. Schumacher has been re-elected chief of staff at Long Beach Community Hospital, it has been announced Duane C. Mooney, chairman of the board of

Dr. Schumacher, who was chief of medicine at the hospital in 1965, was first elected chief of staff in 1969. He is a Fellow of the American College of Chest Physicians, a diplomat of the American Board of Internal Medicine and a member of the American Society of Internal Medi-

cine, California Thoracic Society and the Pan American Medical Society.

He is on the teaching staff at Harbor General Hospital and is a past president of the Long

### Black Panther Pleads Guilty, Given Life

Health Association. Dr. Schumacher is a graduate of UCLA Medical School. He and Mrs. Schumacher and their two chil-

NEW HAVEN (UPI) ---The head of the Black Panther Party chapter here faces a mandatory life sentence after pleading guilty to second degree murder Friday in the death of another Panther

Warran Kimbro, 35, one of 14 party members held in the torture-execution of Alex Rackley, 24, of New York, entered the plea in New Haven. He was origi-

nally charged with first

degree murder.

### Four Found Dead on Fishing Trip

HERMOSILLO, Mexico (UPI) - Four Americans were found dead Saturday in the fishing village of Puerto Libertad.

Authorities said a fisherman found the bodies in a hut, and that the persons apparently died of asphyxiation from a gas heater or stove. The victims were tentatively identified as Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marcum of Medford, Ore., and Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Bowie of Tucson, Ariz.

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### Japanese Vessel Sinks; 10 Missing

TOKYO (UPI) - A 2,300 ton Japanese freighter sank early today west of Hokkaido, the northern Island of Japan, the Japanese Maritime Safety Agency reported. Ten of its 20 crewmen were reported lost.

The agency sald two crewmen were safe and eight others missing after their lifeboats capsized. ship, Namishima The Maru, had reported Saturday night that it was sink-

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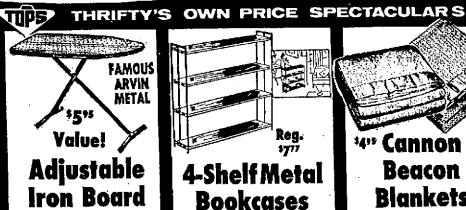
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For many years as the only secretary in the detective division, Mrs. Ramsev often had her sleep interrupted to return to the station to take statements from murderers and other criminals.

"I LOVED every minute of my work, mostly because of the dedicated men and women I worked with, and I enjoyed watching our department grow from a small town operation to an up-town scientific one," Mrs. Ramsey

Mrs. Marie J. Wells devoted the last 14 years of her 27 years as a policewoman in the juvenile division to investigating battered, abused and neglected children cases.

"She was a policeman's policewoman who always did an exceptionally therough job and was a person who was determined to help those who needed Capt. Paul F Landsdowne, head of the juvenile bureau, said.

Mrs. Wells said she would continue to be active in philanthropic work and also planned an exten-sive tour of the United States and Europe.

MRS. DOROTHY H.. SMITH, who was assigned as a stenographer in the reporting office лшү 1943 and worked there until she retired, graduated from Poly High school and attended business college.

"During her working years she took more than 250,000 erimes reports ranging from murder to petty theft, by far a record in this department, and could always be depended on to do a fine job," Chief of Police William J. Mooney said.

Officer Lawrence C. worked in the pairol, traf- afire.



Policeman's Policewoman

fic and vice divisions and at the police pistol range before retiring after over 27 years of service. He was commended many times for his "efficient and courteous" work.

Juvenile Officer Gustavus A. Smith, who retires in April, joined the department July 17, 1945. He graduated from the Delinquency Control institute at USC and attended Long Beach City college and UCLA. He was a field investigator, in charge of the detention quarters and court liaison officer.

MRS. SELMA RYNO'S first job with the city was as secretary to the air raid warden beginning Oct. 1, 1942. In 1943 she was assigned as secretary to the commanding officer of the detective division.

A business college graduale. Mrs. Ryng was termed "an exceptionally efficient and conscientious secretary" by Capt. John M. Black, head of the detective bureau.

Mrs. Juanita Thatch, a graduate of Wilson High school and Long Beach City college, entered city service Oct. 27, 1941. She worked in the traffic division, complaint office, detective division, chief's office and record bureau.

MRS. EDNA BRIGGS was sworn in as a policewoman in the juvenile bureau Apr. 18, 1947. She spent her career as matron in the detention quarters of the bureau. Her husband, Burdette Briggs, was a juvenile officer who has retired.

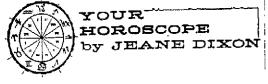
Mrs. Marjorie C. Whiteneck, a graduate of Las Vegas, Nev., high school and Long Beach City college, became a city employee Oct. 26, 1955. She was a traffic division stenographer.

The public is invited to attend and tickets costing \$5 each will be on sale at the club the evening of the dinner, Sgt. Itson said.

### Depressed Student Burns Self to Death

LILLE, France (A) - A young student reported depressed by televised programs on Biafra and the death anniversary of Czechoslovak Jan Palach horned biniself to death Saturday in a schoolyard.

Police said the boy. whom they refused to identify because he was a Johnson became a police minor, poured gasoline officer June 27, 1942 and over his body and set it



Forecast for Monday

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Dr. Schumacher, who was chief of medicine at the hospital in 1965, was first elected chief of staff in 1969. He is a Fellow of the American College of Chest Physicians, a diplomat of the American Board of Internal Medicine and a member of the American Society of Internal Medicine. California Thoracic Society and the Pan Amer-Beach ican Medical Society.

president of the Long

Health Association. Dr. Schumacher is a graduate of UCLA Medical School. He and Mrs. Schu-He is on the teaching staff at Harbor General Hospital and is a past macher and their two chil-

### Black Panther Pleads Guilty, Given Life

NEW HAVEN (UPI) -The head of the Black Panther Party chapter here faces a mandatory life sentence after pleading guilty to second degree murder Friday in the death of another Panther last spring.

Warren Kimbro, 35, one

dren reside in Long Beach.

Tuberculosis and

of 14 party members held in the torture-execution of Alex Rackley, 24, of New York, entered the plea in New Haven. He was originally charged with first degree murder.

### Four Found Dead on Fishing Trip

HERMOSILLO, Mexico (UPI) - Four Americans were found dead Saturday in the fishing village of Puerto Libertad.

Authorities said a fisherman found the bodies in a hut, and that the persons apparently died of asphyxiation from a gas heater or stove. The victims were tentatively identified as Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morcum of Medford, Ore., and Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Bowie of Tucson, Ariz.

### Japanese Vessel Sinks; 10 Missing

TOKYO (UPI) -2,300-ton Japanese freighter sank early today west of Hokkaldo, the northern island of Japan, the Japa-Maritime Safety Agency reported. Ten of its 20 crewmen were reported lost.

The agency said two crewmen were safe and eight others missing after lifeboats capsized. their ship, Namishima The Mary, had reported Saturday night that it was sink-



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"As I got under cover, we hit a damn well hidden mine and the truck was blown off the road on its side. The guys topside were hurt and I got out shaken but scared." Connaghan is due to ro-

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JARVIS WAS a key figure in the development of the master plan for the unification of schools within the Norwalk-La Mirada a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 7. area and served as president of the Norwalk Coor-

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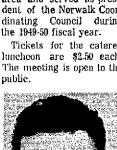
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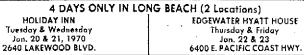
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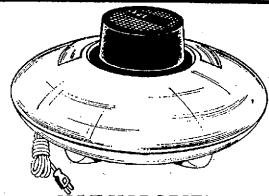
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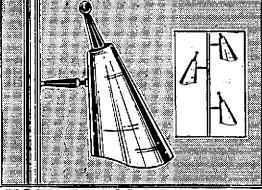
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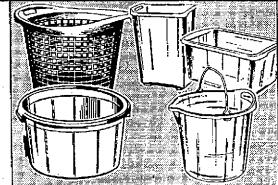


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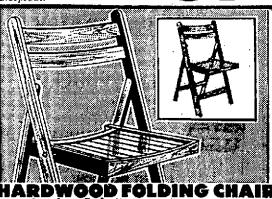
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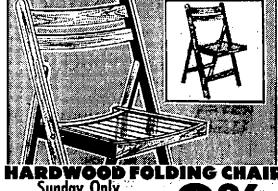
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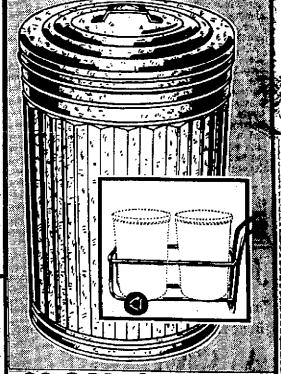
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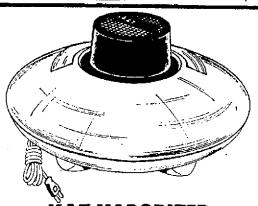
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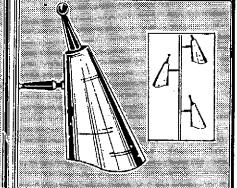
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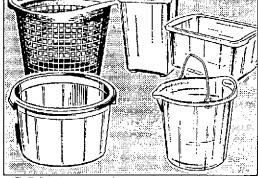
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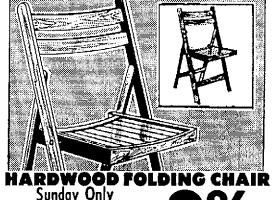
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By DANIEL CARIAGA

A low-keyed evening of 3 rather conventional contemporary dance was what the Don Redlich Company — a three-mem-ber ensemble consisting of Redlich, Elina Mooney, and Luly Santangelo — brought to Cal State, Long Beach, Friday night.

Or at least, so it seemed. Perhaps the exigencies of having to perform on a makeshift "stage" arbitrarily set up by a few flats in the middle of the floor in CSLB's. Men's Gym, and also having to adjust to less-thanalso makeshift, ideal. lighting and sound equipment, took the edge off the periormers spontaneity.

BUT CERTAINLY some of the non excitement we lelt at this, the final offering in CSLB's 1969-70 sefies by visiting dance companies, was attributable to the eight choreographic works presented, seven of which were created by Redlich himself.

There were inventive, nicely orchestrated, pleasantly humorous moments, to be sure.

"Jibe," for the entire trio, for example, to a busy tape score by Norma Dalby, and with a fascinating, abstract film serving as visual background, is "pure" dance, and great fun to watch.

"So is "Cahoots," a stylited pas de deux without music in which a couple of apparent automatons discover each other, and themselves in the process. "Alice and Henry" is also about people discovering people, and about the orits best features are Frank Garcia's provocative costumes, including peekaboo lectards on Miss Mooney, and a bright orange "athletic supporter" worn over mustard-green tights by Redlich!

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uneventful. "Slouching Towards Bethlehem," the finale, and the program's most extended item at just 12 minutes' length, is boring and sophomoric; by now, there is no longer any humor left in shredding newspapers and slopping paint all over a bare stage.

Also disappointing was "Dance for one figure, four objects, and film sequence," choreographed by Anna Nassif, and performed by Redlich. It is a study in superimpositions: the dancer, four stools, and their respective shadows superimposed over the film in progress; Gyorgy Ligeti's tape score over a Corelli "Sonata a quattro" (in F); also, selected superimpositions within the film itself. Does it sound messy? Oh, it is, it is.

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rather conventional condance was what the Don Redlich Company - a three-member ensemble consisting of Redlich, Elina Mooney, and Luly Santangelo brought to Cal State, Long Beach, Friday night.

Or at least, so it seemed. Perhaps the exigencies of having to perform on a makeshift "stage" arbitrarily set up by a few flats in the middle of the floor in CSLB's Men's Gym, and also having to adjust to less-thanideal, also makeshift, lighting and sound equipment, took the edge off the three performers' spon-

BUT CERTAINLY some of the non excitement we felt at this, the final offering in CSLB's 1969-70 series by visiting dance companies, was attributable to the eight choreographic works presented, seven of which were created by Redlich himself.

There were inventive. nicely orchestrated, pleas-antly humorous moments,

to be sure.

"Jibe," for the entire trio, for example, to a busy tape score by Norma Dalby, and with a fascinating, abstract film serving as visual background, is "pure" dance, and great fun to watch.

So is "Cahoots," a stylized pas de deux without music in which a couple of apparent automatons discover each other, and themselves in the process. "Alice and Henry" is also about people discovering people, and about the orchestration of bodies, but its best features are Frank Garcia's provocative costumes, including peekaboo leotards on Miss Mooney, and a bright orange "athletic supporter" worn over mustard-green tights by Redlich!

YET, LARGE portions of the evening, especially towards its close, are nondirectional, chancey about climaxes, and just plain

A low-keyed evening of uneventful, "Slouching Towards Bethlehem," the finale, and the program's most extended item at just 12 minutes' length, is boring and sophomoric; by now, there is no longer any humor left in shredding newspapers and slopping paint all over a bare stage.

> Also disappointing was "Dance for one figure, four objects, and film sequence," choreographed by Anna Nassif, and performed by Redlich. It is a study in superimpositions: dancer, four stools, and their respective shad-ows superimposed over the film in progress; Gyorgy Ligeti's tape score over a Corelli "Sonata a quattro" (in F); also, selected superimpositions within the film itself. Does it sound messy? Oh, it is, it is.

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## Library in Lakewood

From Our L.A. Bureau The proposed Angelo M. Iacoboni Library in Lakewood will be 20 per cent larger than originally planned, partly to accom-modate U. S. government documents.

County Librarian William Geller said the change developed after Congressman Richard T. Hanna indicated the building would serve as a 'selective federal depository.

EACH representative in Congress can choose two libraries in his district for

that purpose. horized by the Board of Supervisors, will give the muilding 25,000 square feet not floor space instead of 20,000,

Supervisor Frank Bonelli made the necessary motion. It authorizes the architects, Williamson and Morris, to draw plans appropriate for larger quar-

SOME 2,500 square feet will be used for the Congressional Record and other federal documents, Bo nelli said. It was also necessary to provide a 2 000 square-foot basement, not in the original objectives, as storage space for me-chanical and electrical equipment.

The new library will be built in the Lakewood Civic Center.

## Coastline Studies to Be Studied

There have been so many studies of the Or; ange County coastline that there will be a study of the studies, then a study of how to coordinate them

County Planning Director Forest S. Dickason told the county supervisors that there have been "at least" 24 surveys and studies of the coastline since the first one in 1941, and atha⊑ the number may Teach 30.

"HE SUGGESTED that a committee of citizens help the government officials decide what phases of the several studies should be emphasized in what he called "a comprehensive study program.

Dickason suggested that the comprehensive study should feature recreation, access, oceanography, biology, and the general ecology of the environment studied so many times.

He said that people who are knowledgeable in these fields should serve on the

THEIR recommendations would in turn form the basis for a professional study to put all the studies in one package, he explained.

Hopefully, this study of the studies will be the study to be studied by the county in mapping its future acquisitions of beaches and coastline park areas, supervisors were

### Leen Drug Addicts Win Hospital Aid

NEW YORK (A) - St. Luke's Hospital agreed Saturday to set up a treatment program for teen-aged narcotics addicts, marking a measure of success for a small group of demonstrators who took over a suite of hospital offices and set up their own clinic for drug users.

A joint statement by the hospital and the demon-strators said they had agreed to set up "an innovative prototype plan for the care of adolescent drug users which may have nationwide implica-

A substantial element of the cagreement was the hospital's decision to establish a 28-bed unit for the treatment of young addicts.

## Expanded Cerritos Slates Election on Charter Revision

By RALPH McCLURG All the propositions are The electors of Cerritos, the most rapid growing city in the state and possi-bly the nation, will go to the polls Tuesday in a spe-

aimed at streamlining the for conformity with state laws governing general law cities. The off-season: municipal election was requested by the cial election called to re-Cerritos Home Owners Association and approved vise the city's 11-year-old unanimously by the city charter. Seven propositions intended to upgrade the council. charter to meet urbanized standards rather than an

Considered the most imortant proposition on the ballot and the one for which the Homeowners As-

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Under the present charter no one is eligible to hold an elective city office unless he has been a qualified elector of the city for two years. Approval of the Proposition "A" would rethe residency requirement to one year.

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The other propositions deal with the adoption of urgency ordinances, notice of and calling of special meetings and the appointment of boards and commissions. All are superseded by state laws.

### Yule Auto Death Hearing Set

James Knox, 22, of 21 Nieto Ave., accused of the Christmas Day traffic deaths of three members of a Long Beach family, will be arraigned in Superior Court Feb. 2 on manslaughter charges.

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County Librarian William. Geller said the change developed after Congressman Richard T. Hanna indicated the building would serve as a "selective federal deposi-

EACH representative in Congress can choose two libraries in his district for that purpose.

The enlargement, as authorized by the Board of Supervisors, will give the huilding, 25,000 square feet of floor space instead of 20,000.

Supervisor Frank Bonelli made the necessary motion. It authorizes the architects, Williamson and Morris, to draw plans appropriate for larger quar-

SOME 2,500 square feet will be used for the Congressional Record and other...federal documents, Bo nelli said. It was also necessary to provide a 2,000-square-foot basement, not in the original objectives, as storage space for me--chanical and electrical equipment.

The new library will be built in the Lakewood Civ-

## Coastline Studies to Be Studied

There have been many studies of the Orange County coastline that there will be a study of the studies, then a study of how to coordinate them

County Planning Direc tor Forest S. Dickason told county supervisors that there have been "at least" 24 surveys and studies of the coastline since the first one in 1941, and that the number may reach 30.

:HE SUGGESTED that a committee of citizens help the government officials decide what phases of the geveral studies should be emphasized in what he called "a comprehensive study program.

Dickason suggested that the comprehensive study should feature recreation, access, oceanography, biology, and the general ecology of the environment studied so many times.

He said that people who are knowledgeable in these fields should serve on the committee.

THEIR recommenda tions would in turn form the basis for a professional study to put all the studies in one package, he explained.

Hopefully, this study of the studies will be the study to be studied by the county in mapping its future acquisitions of beaches and coastline park areas, supervisors were

### Teen Drug Addicts Win Hospital Aid

NEW YORK (10 - St Luke's Hospital agreed Saturday to set up a treatment program for teenaged narcotics addicis, marking a measure of success for a small group of demonstrators who took over a suite of hospital offices and set up their own clinic for drug users.

joint statement by the strators said they had agreed to set up "an innovative prototype plan for the care of adolescent drug users which may have nationwide implications."

A substantial element of the agreement was the hospital's decision to establish a 28-bed unit for the treatment of young ad-

## Expanded Cerritos Slates Election on Charter Revision

By RALPH McCLURG Staff Writer

The electors of Cerritos, the most rapid growing city in the state and possithe nation, will go to the polls Tuesday in a special election called to revise the city's 11-year-old charter. Seven propositions intended to upgrade the charter to meet urbanized standards rather than an agriculture community as the community was when the charter was written.

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off-season municipal elec-

tion was requested by the

Cerritos Home Owners As-

sociation and approved

election, reduces the residency time limit for holding a municipal office.

Under the present charter no one is eligible to hold an elective city office unless he has been a qualified elector of the city for two years. Approval of the Proposition "A" would reduce the residency requirement to one year.

Proposition "B" would enable the city council to adopt ordinances to author-

ize salary payments to members of the city council in line with state legislation that grants general law cities the authority to enact council salary schedules in line with the population of the city. All councilmen of Cerritos (formerly Dairy Valley) have served without compensa-

Proposition "F" would repeal sections of the charter which set up terms of

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The other propositions deal with the adoption of urgency ordinances, notice of and calling of special meetings and the appointment of boards and commissions. All are superseded by state laws.

### Yule Auto Death Hearing Set

James Knox, 22, of 21 Nieto Ave., accused of the Christmas Day traffic deaths of three members of a Long Beach family, will be arraigned in Superior Court Feb. 2 on man-

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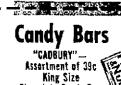
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They motioned us to come aboard and we tried not to appear envious as we stepped into the carpeted cabin and basked in the air-con-

ditioned spaciousness. Finally, our communications officer ran

over with the news, "They got it fixed! We're going."

Sure enough, we could hear the sputter. sputter, crump, crump of the engine and our spirits rose again.

THE SUN WAS beginning to set when we took our last look at the landing, but it was smooth sailing ahead.

The Navigator was pointing out to the Captain that we should be looking for a little spot to nestle in for the night and I was busily chopping lettuce when — CRASH — the overhead light fixture flew to pieces all over the dining room table-bed.

Sweeping up the broken glass, we looked sullenly out the window at the Fullmers who were lounging in deck chairs.

Looking for a place to drop anchor, we spotted a little wooden lean-to which we promptly dubbed, "The Gazebo," and we tied up there It was then The Captain showed his true

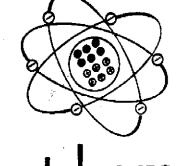
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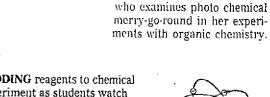
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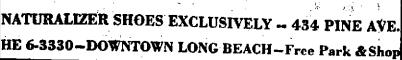
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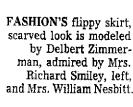
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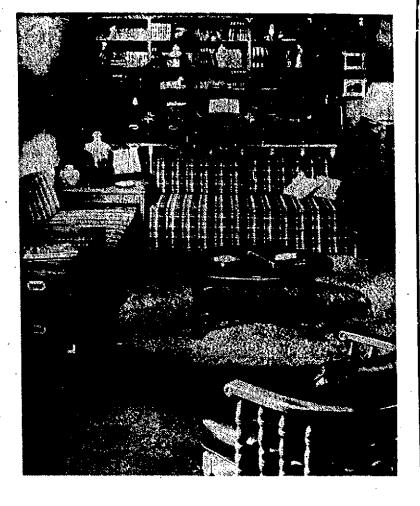
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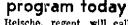


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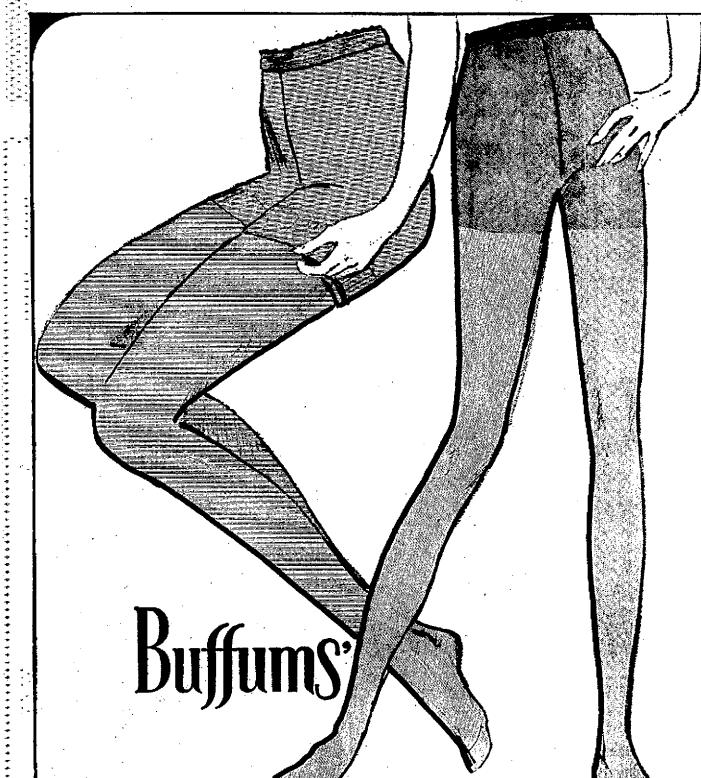
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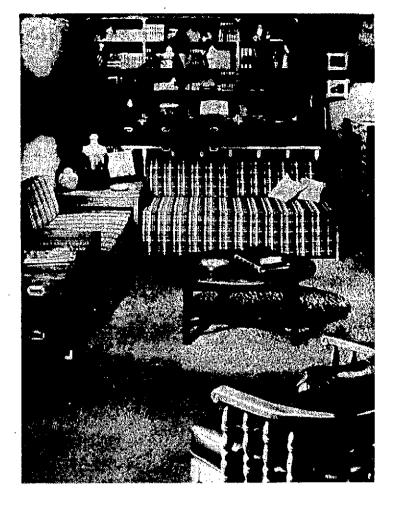
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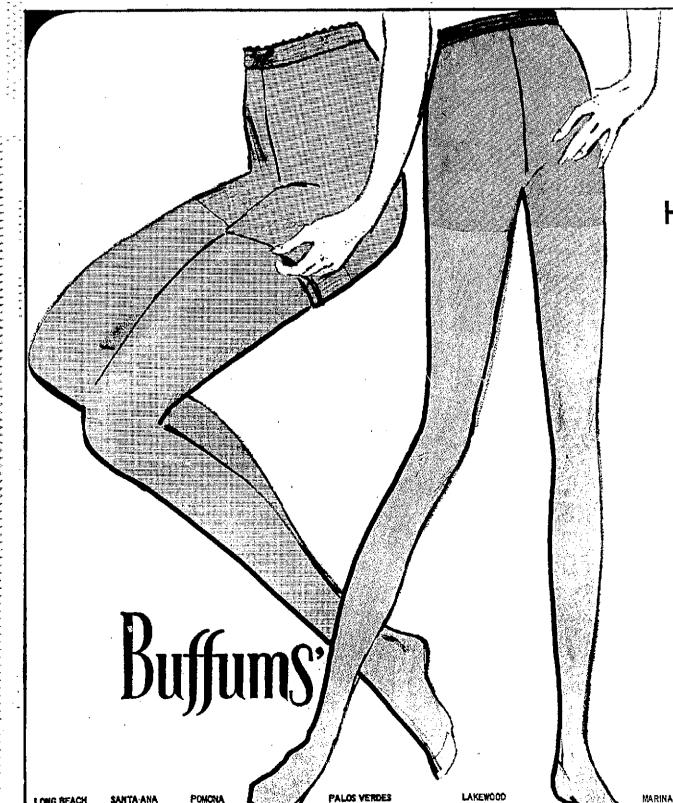
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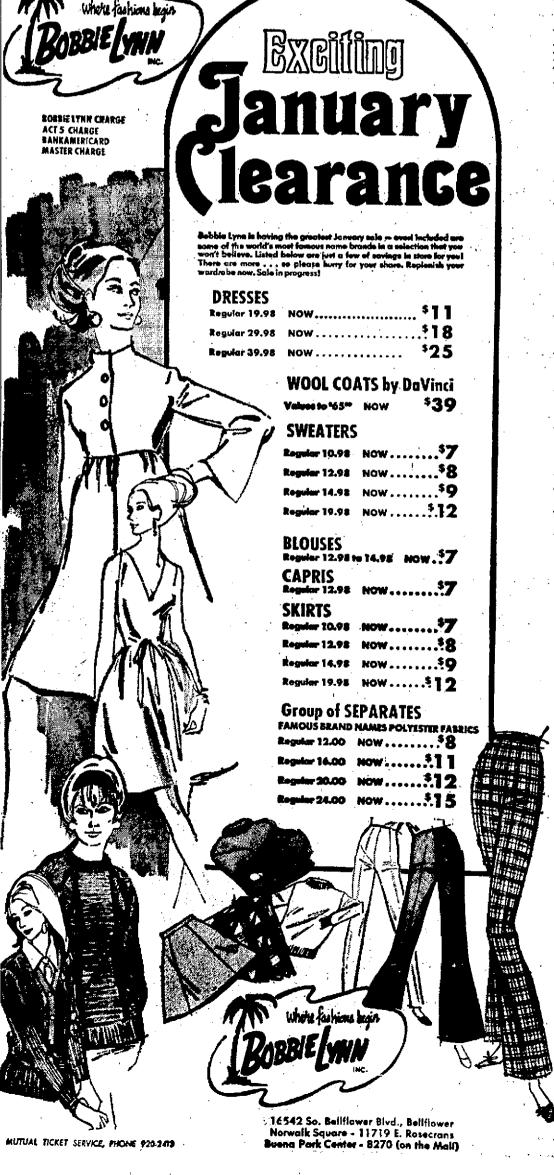
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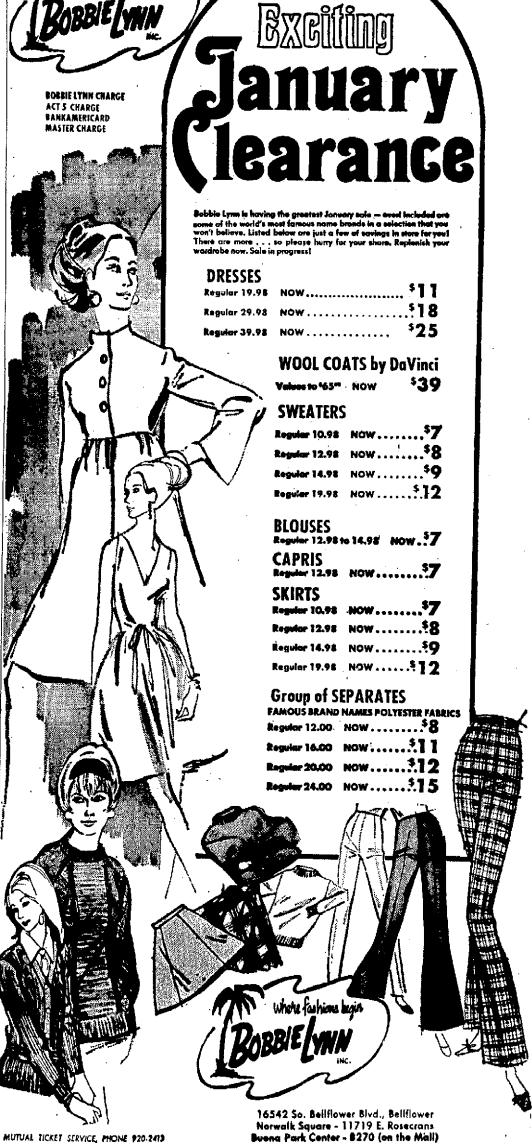
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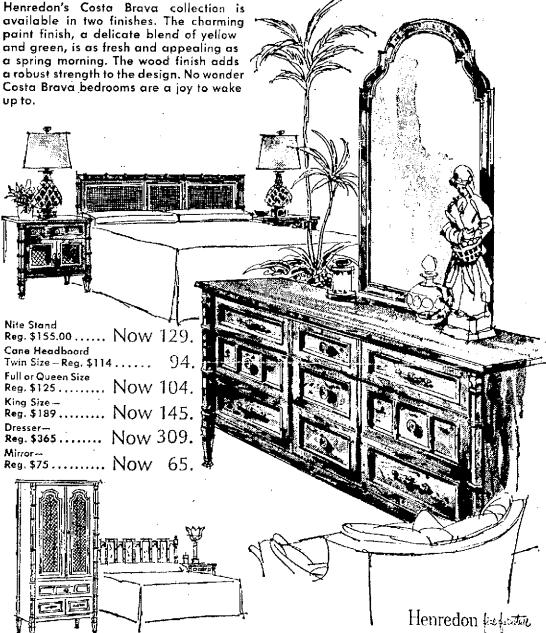
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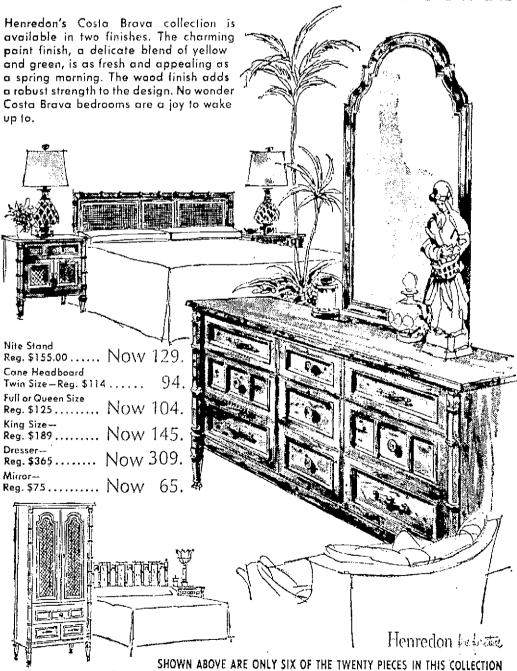
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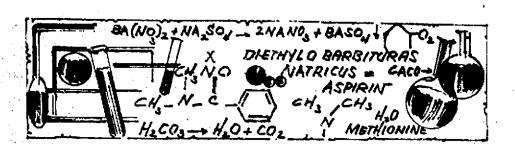
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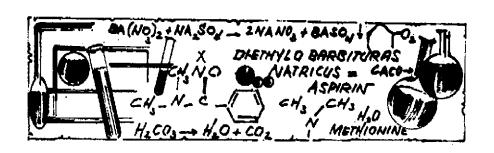


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HADASSAH

Temple Beth Sholom, 3735 Elm Ave., will be site of annual Youth Aliyah meeting Thursday at 8 p.m.

Mrs. High Salpeter, newly elected vice president of National Hadassah and National Youth Aliyah chairman, will be guest speaker.

To start the program, the Los Angeles Chapter of Hadassah musical ensemble will present a revue entitled "It Takes a Woman," under the direction of Mrs. Sadye Sissleman.

ANTIQUARIANS

A talk on early glass, focusing on the years 1770-

social hour. Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be

Mrs. Glenn W. Tripp of Los Angeles, who will il-lustrate her talk with 50 pieces from her own glass collection.

sion, which begins with a

Reservations will be taken by Mrs. C. Nelson Rucker, 635 Paseo de la Playa, Redondo Beach,

ROSSMOOR WOMEN

A lecture-demonstration in the techniques of artificial respiration will be presented Tuesday in

Weaver School Cafeto-11872 rium. Wembley Road, Los Alamitos, beginning at 8 p.m.

Bill Coddington, Red Cross instructor, will be featured speaker and will focus on mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

Sponsored by the Ross-moor Woman's Club Health and Safety section, under direction of Mrs. Ronald Materna, the program is designed to provide basic first aid information to parents partici-pating in the new Block

## Arts Council tells of cultural events

New Music Ensemble. p.m.; free. concert directed by Dr. Donald Andrus; CSLB Little Theater, 8 p.m.; free. WEDNESDAY

Films, "Annapurna" and "An Approach to the Pre-diction of Earthquakes;" Alamitos Branch Library, 2:30 p.m.; free.

THURSDAY Alexander Calder films; L.B. Museum of Art, 3

"Kinetic Kit: Avantgarde Films," presented by Friends of the Mu-seum; L.B. Museum of Art, 7 and 9 p.m.; admission for non-members. FRIDAY

"Advanced Acting: Fi-nal Project;" LBCC Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.; free. SATURDAY

Keith and Rusty McNeil sing and play "Songs America Sings," annual children's programs presented by Friends of the Public Library; Burnett Branch Library, 2 p.m.;

Municipal Band Concert; Lincoln Park, 2:15 p.m.;

NEXT SUNDAY Municipal Band Concert; Bixby Park, 2:15 p.m.;

CONTINUING "Catch Me if You Can;" Community Playhouse, Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m.; admission.

"Faust;" Pacific Opera Theater at Community Playhouse Studio Theater, Thursday through Saturday, 8:15 p.m., Sunday, 2:30 p.m.; admission.

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1850, will highlight dinner meeting Thursday of South Coast Antiquarian Society

Indian Village Restaurant, 4020 Pacific Coast Highway, Torrance, will be site of 6:30 p.m. ses-

IN CEREMONIES Groups to install

new slate of officers REALTORS' WIVES

The Mediterranean de-

cor of the Velvet Turtle Restaurant, 530 E. 33rd St., will be setting for in-stallation luncheon of Long Beach Realtors' Wives Tuesday.

An 11:30 a.m. social hour will precede the noon luncheon, with Mrs. Thornton Ibbetson beginning a

second term as president.
Serving with her will be Mmes. John Dove, Jim Tolbert, Verne Morrill, J. D. Cross, Clark Burgess, Harold Steele and Clyde

Mrs. Melvin Mould will be installing officer. Woman of the year will

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DUVCW

Installation of officers of Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will take place Monday in Veterans' Memorial Build-

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Other officers to be in- and Marjorie Clark.

man, Clara Lounsbury, Gertrude Carroll and Laura Colling. TOASTMISTRESS CLUB-Long Beach attorney Eleanor O. Weems will speak on "The Legal Aspects of Diaries and Letters of Famous People" at the installation meeting of

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Gerry Townsend, past chairman of Council One, Golden Desert Region, International Toastmistress Clubs, will install Mrs. D. Maude Gelvin as president.

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Following a social hour, B. C. Massey, Long Beach counselor for the blind, will moderate a panel discussion, featuring representatives from the State Department of Rehabilita-

HADASSAR

Temple Beth Sholom, 3735 Elm Ave., will be site of annual Youth Aliyah meeting Thursday at 8

Mrs. High Salpeter, newly elected vice president of National Hadassah and National Youth Aliyah chairman, will be guest speaker.

To start the program. the Los Angeles Chapter of Hadassah musical ensemble will present a revue entitled "It Takes a Woman," under the direction of Mrs. Sadye Sissleman.

ANTIQUARIANS

A talk on early glass, focusing on the years 1770-1850, will highlight dinner meeting Thursday of South Coast Antiquarlan Society. Indian Village Restaurant, 4020 Pacific Coast Highway, Torrance, will be site of 6:30 p.m. ses-

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"Advanced Acting: Final Project;" LBCC Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.; free.

Keith and Rusty McNeil sing and play "Songs America Sings," annual children's programs pre-sented by Friends of the Public Library; Burnett Branch Library, 2 p.m.;

NEXT SUNDAY Municipal Band Concert; Bixby Park, 2:15 p.m.;

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Groups to install new slate of officers REALTORS' WIVES stalled are Dr. Mabel Conger, Mmes. Zella Uceny,

The Mediterranean de-cor of the Velvet Turtle Restaurant, 530 E. 33rd St., will be setting for installation luncheon of Long Beach Realtors' Wives Tuesday.

An 11:30 a.m. social hour will precede the noon luncheon, with Mrs. Thornton Ibbetson beginning a second term as president.

Serving with her will be Mmes. John Dove, Jim Tolbert, Verne Morrill, J. D. Cross, Clark Burgess, Harold Steele and Clyde Brown.

Mrs. Melvin Mould will be installing officer. Woman of the year will

be announced. Guests may

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Installation of officers of Emily R. Jewell Tent Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will take place Monday in Veterans' Memorial Build-

Mrs. Della Clark, past department president, will install Mrs. Bernice Hamble as president, in ceremonies beginning at 12:30

Other officers to be in- and Marjorle Clark.

the installation meeting of Long Beach Toastmistress Club Thursday at 7 p.m. in Community Room of Equitable Savings and Loan Association, Long Beach Boulevard and Fourth Street. Gerry Townsend, past chairman of Council One,

Golden Desert Region, International Toastmistress Clubs, will install Mrs. D. Maude Gelvin as president.

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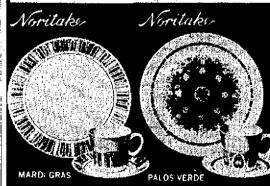
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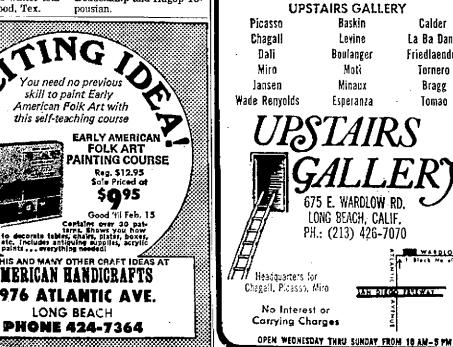
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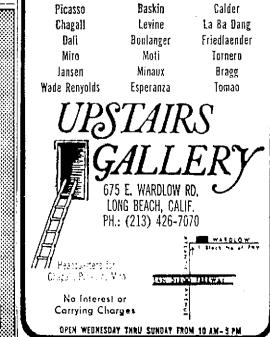


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KRAFT coral reefs of flower-scented trails shaded by swaying palms—has, in fact, already started.

About 36,000 travelers came this way in 1969 by plane, other thousands by cruise ships - an increase of 30 per cent over the previous year.

At the end of 1975 the to tal visitor intake, according to well-calculated estimates of the Tahiti Tourist Development Board, will rocket to an annual maximum of 265,000, plus another 95,000 cruise passen-

.TO COPE with this human avalanche, the 1,250 rooms now available on Tahiti and the outer islands will be increased to more, than 5.300. The bulk of the presently-available but the number of units on Moorea, Raiatea and Bora Bora is increasing.

By next year three other sister islands — Huahine, Manihi and Rangiroa will emerge into the tourism. picture. Manihi will have 50 such accommodations by 1971. Hughine 30 by 1972 and 580 by 1975. and Rangiroa 100 within the next five years. All will be connected by air surface transportaand tion.

But hotels are only a part of the huge development 'program.

Papeete, capital of French Polynesia and growing in popularity with the Pacific traveler, already is beating its drums for small and medium-size conventions. A 463-seat Convention Hall and five småller chambers have been completed in the new Territorial Assembly Building, each with air conditioning, sound sys-tems and other modern

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- All Tahilian hotels are prepared for luncheon and meetings. The dinner city's two new international hotels, the UTH Maeva Beach and Tahara'a Inter-Continental, are setting the entertainment pace



While hungry sharks linger dangerously near. Capt. Paul Maetz dives beneath his glass bottom boat to explore Papeete

taken up by all hoteliers with camera and fashion shows, movies, slide presentations, dancing lessons and dinner dancing; and, of course with Tahitian dancing and musicales which are French Polynesia's most unique offering.

FOUR major tourist areas are being developed on Tahiti alone. The first the tourist is likely to see is the block-by-block urban renewal of the shopping, business and harbor areas

This one, regretfully, will see the passing of some fine old landmarks but these colorful structures are already giving way to attractive stores and boutiques, a tree-lined harbor. esplanade, a "Fare Manihini" (House of Visitors) which now houses the Tourist Board, and a Maritime Building for cruise ship officials and passen-

In the Atimaono area, an 18-hole international golf course already completed will attract restau-rants and hotels. On the attractive Iti Peninsula, a 22-acre complex is being privately developed with home sites available to Americans, subject to immigration regulations, who may use them for their personal use and rent them during their absence. Like Waikiki Beach in Honolulu, sand will be brought in to make a bathing beach. The complex include swimming pools, putting greens, and landscaped grounds.

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## Tahiti, sister islands build for great surge in tourism

"Look What's Happening in the South Pacific" reports by Travel Editor Fred Kraft, gathered on a 19.000-mile junket on Princess Cruises' flagship, the MV Princess

### By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT Travel Editor

PAPEETE, Tahiti The islands of French Polynesia, celebrated in story and song for 200 years. tremendous surge in tourism during the next five years, and have launched upon an unprecedented program to develop facilities which should meet that demand.

The avant-garde of this influx - lured by tales of comely grass-skirted va-

hines doing their thing to the haunting beat of Tahidrums. of white-sand beaches kissed by soft trade winds, of bewitching coral reefs of

flower-scented trails shaded by swaying palms - has, in fact, already started.

About 36,000 travelers came this way in 1969 by plane, other thousands by cruise ships — an increase of 30 per cent over the previous year.

At the end of 1975 the total visitor intake, according to well-calculated estimates of the Tahiti Tourist Development Board, will rocket to an annual maximum of 265,000, plus another, 95,000 cruise passen-

TO COPE with this human avalanche the 1,250 hotel rooms now available on Tahiti and the outer islands will be increased to more than 5,300. The bulk of the presently-available rooms are now on Tahiti but the number of units on Moorea, Raiatea and Bora Bora is increasing.

By next year three other sister islands - Huahine, Manihi and Rangiroa will emerge into the tourism picture. Manihi will 50 such accommodations by 1971, Huahine 30 by 1972 and 580 by 1975, and Rangiroa 100 within the next five years. All be connected by air surface transporta-

But hotels are only a part of the huge development program.

Papeete, capital of French Polynesia and growing in popularity with the Pacific traveler, already is beating its drums for small and medium-size conventions. A 463-seat Convention Hall and five smaller chambers have been completed in the new Territorial Assembly Building, each with air conditioning, sound sys-tems and other modern amenities.

A. new Tahitian Cultural Center will boast an 800seat auditorium with stage and lighting for theatri-

All Tahitian hotels are prepared for luncheon and meetings. dinner city's two new international hotels, the UTH Maeva Beach and Tahara'a Inter-Continental, are setting the entertainment pace



While hungry sharks linger dangerously near, Capt. Paul Maetz dives beneath his glass bottom boat to explore Papeete

taken up by all hoteliers with camera and fashion shows, movies, slide presentations, dancing lessons and dinner dancing; and, of course with Tahitian dancing and musicalés which are French Polynesia's most unique offering.

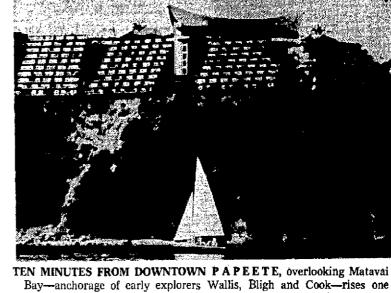
FOUR major tourist areas are being developed on Tahiti alone. The first the tourist is likely to see is the block-by-block urban renewal of the shopping, business and harbor areas

This one, regretfully, will see the passing of some fine old landmarks but these colorful structures are already giving way to attractive stores and boutiques, a tree-lined harbor esplanade, a "Fare Manihini" (House of Visitors), fields and their lagoons, which now houses the Tourist Board, and a Maritime Building for cruise ship officials and passen-

In the Atimaono area, 18-hole international course already completed will attract restaurants and hotels. On the attractive Iti Peninsula, a 22-acre complex is being privately developed with home sites available to Americans, subject to immigration regulations, who may use them for their personal use and rent them during their absence. Like Waikiki Beach in Honolulu, sand will be brought in to make a bathing beach. The complex will include swimming pools, putting greens, and landscaped grounds.

Add to these a natural park on the Iti Peninsula which will be developed as a vacation village with 250 double-occupancy bunga-lows and all land and water sports.

ON MOOREA, 12 miles from Tahiti as the gulls



Bay-anchorage of early explorers Wallis, Bligh and Cook-rises one of two elegant new hotels, the 200-room air-conditioned Tahara's Inter-Continental. (PIC Color Corporation photo).

Ancient religious and cercmonial sites as old as Polynesian history are being resurrected on Moorea.

A new hotel training center will be completed this year to prepare 5,000 additional Tahitians for various jobs in hotels and allied tourist industries, and a guide training program is being instituted to ground tour escorts in facfual accuracy and ad-vanced training in Eng-

MEANWHILE, cameratoting tourists are having a ball sun-lazing on the warm beaches, exploring flower-splotched is lands, stuffing on fine French and Polynesian food, learning to dance the tamure with smiling, grass-skirted vahines and, naturally, shopping the many stores - all while much of the world shivers in abnormal cold.

They are also discovering the magnificent coral A resurgence of ancient world of the Papeete lagoon aboard the glass bottom boat Manurere which operates from the Quai du

spring up over the islands. two-hour trip (\$4 U.S.) skipper Paul Maetz, in diving gear, mingles with a multitude of multicolored fish and other sea life while hungry sharks linger in the nearby shad-

> Captain Maetz's expert commentary gave me a vivid insight into the strange life we were witnessing, and also a better understanding of what lived and breathed beneath the Princess Italia as she cruised the seemingly limitless expanse of this planet's most immense ocean.

> How to get here? The Tourist Board points out that Papecte is easy to reach on regular flights from Los Angeles via Air New Zealand, Pan American Airways and UTA French Airlines. Incidentally, Faaa International Airport, with a 12,500-foot runway giving it the capability of serving jumbo jets, is having its face lifted. Handling and restaurant facilities are being doubled in size.

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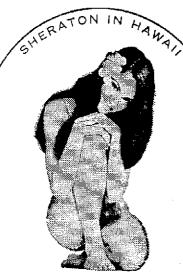
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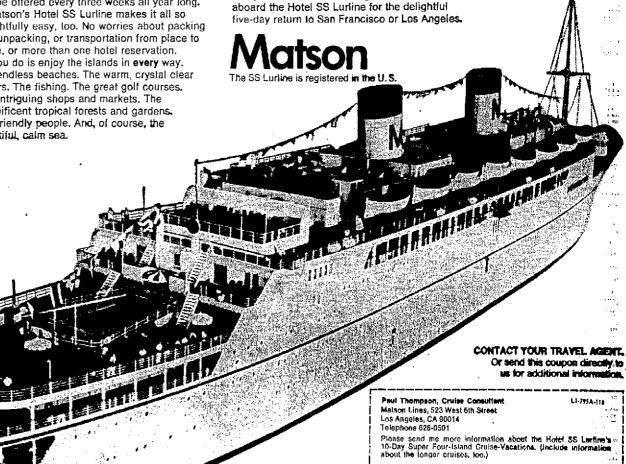
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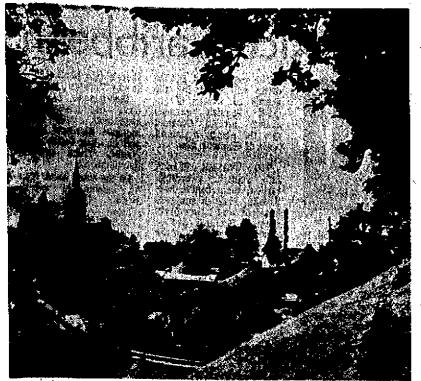
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THE-SWISS ALPS continue to lure tourists, winter or summer. Well embed ded between mountains and the Lake of Four Cantons is the holiday village of Vitznau, in central Switzerland, a popular spot for travelers. (Swiss Nationalist Office photo).

## Skiers complain mountain slopes become crowded

By MICHAEL STRAUSS New York Times News Service

NEW YORK - In this of overpopulation when almost everything is crowded - airports with people and planes, highways with bumpers nudging bumpers - it possibly should not be surprising to hear skiers complain that their wide-open mountain siopes are also becoming crowded. Not quite overpopulated yet, but on the

A recent survey of recreational skiers disclosed that crowded slopes ranked as the chief complaint of 36 per cent of those interviewed. An additional 10 per cent lamented the long lift lines, but 13 per cent maintained that they had no complaints about anything.

The grumbling about crowds referred principally to those weekends and holidays when all roads in Snow Country, U.S.A., seem to lead to the ski areas. The statistics give cause for concern; what has happened to whose quiet weekends of yesteryear when a trip to the ski country provided the opportunity to commune with nature against a backdrop of lonely mountains and wooded trails?

Members of the increasing ski-touring fraternity have found an answer. They get away from it all by pointing their skis away from the bustle around the lifts and base lodges and heading for the back country.

BUT WHILE ski touring may be extremely reward-

### Palm Springs, Indio schedule 3 big events

Three important events are billed for the Palm Springs-Indio area during February.

First will be the Bob Hope Desert Classic Feb. 4-8 - in which golfing greats will share the spotlight with such enter-tainers as Andy Williams, Danny Thomas, Chuck Connors and, of course,

Bob Hope. Held on Saturday night, Feb. 7, during Desert Classic , Week, the Palm Springs Police Show will bring together at the Ri-viera Hotel Convention Center such entertainers as Jack Benny, Red Skelton, Bob Hope, Frank Sin-atra, Dean Martin and Sammy Davis.

Indio will hold its Nationai Date Festival Feb. 13-23 amid an atmosphere of an Arabian holiday. Queen Scheherazade and her court of princesses rule over festivities. Carnival activities, including a camel race, highlight the week of fun.

ing for those seeking a change from the tumult of city living, most snow enthusiasts comtemplate the rigors of climbing uphill while cross-country skiing with the keenness of a busy 76th-floor executive who has just learned that the elevators are out of order.

Since crowded slopes detract from the skier's pleasure, many centers have taken steps to cope with the problem. For example, two areas in New Hampshire - Attitash and King Ridge - sell their lift tickets for weekends on an advanced reservation plan. They halt sales at a predetermined figure that provides ample space for everyone. To compensate for the loss in revenue in playing host to fewer skiers, the two areas have increased the price of their tickets.

One disadvantage of overcrowded slopes is that they increase the possibility of injury. Skiers need room to roam, and an abundance of traffic automatically heightens the danger of collisions.

THERE IS no doubt that

so acute if something could be done about the schussboomer, the breed of skier (almost always a youngster) who thinks nothing of hurtling down a mountain at top speed even though the slope is busy with other skiers, including begin-

At Hunter Mountain in the North Catskills, a 30member courtesy patrol has been established to help solve the problem of crowded slopes and impatience on the lift lines. One of the patrol's jobs is to contain the exuberance of those skiers who seem to forget that they are not on the trail of the lonesome

Fun and the continuation of the ski explosion are two of the themes of America's sixth annual National Ski Week, which started last Friday and continues through next Sunday. Resorts, ski shops, department stores and ski clubs across the country are all joining in the celebration.

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## Skiers complain mountain slopes become crowded

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lage of Vitznau, in central Switzerland, a popular spot for travelers.

By MICHAEL STRAUSS York Times News

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NEW YORK - In this era of overpopulation when almost everything is crowded - airports with people" and planes, highways with bumpers nudging bumpers - it possibly should not be surprising to hear skiers complain that their wide-open mountain slopes are also becoming crowded. Not quite overpopulated yet, but on the

A recent survey of recreational skiers disclosed that crowded slopes ranked as the chief complaint of 36 per cent of those interviewed. An additional 10 per cent la-mented the long lift lines. but 13 per cent maintained that they had no complaints about anything.

The grumbling about crowds referred principally to those weekends and holidays when all roads in Snow Country, U.S.A., seem to lead to the ski areas. The statistics give cause for concern; what has happened to whose quiet weekends of yesteryear when a trip to the ski country provided the opportunity to commune with nature against a backdrop of lonely mountains and

Members of the increasing ski-touring fraternity have found an answer. They get away from it all by pointing their skis away from the bustle around the lifts and base lodges and heading for the back country.

BUT WHILE ski touring may be extremely reward-

### Palm Springs, Indio schedule 3 big events

Three important events are billed for the Palm Springs-Indio area during February.

First will be the Bob Hope Desert Classic -Feb. 4-8 - in which golfing greats will share the spotlight with such entertainers as Andy Williams, Danny Thomas, Chuck Connors and, of course,

Bob Hope. Held on Saturday night, Feb. 7, during Desert Classic Week, the Palm Springs Police Show will bring together at the Riviera Hotel Convention Center such entertainers as Jack Benny, Red Skelton, Bob Hope, Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin and Sammy-Davis.

Indio will hold its National Date Festival Feb. 13-23 amid an atmosphere of an Arabian holiday. Queen Scheherazade and her court of princesses val activities, including a camel race, highlight the week of lun.

ing for those seeking a change from the tumult of city living, most snow enthusiasts comtemplate the rigors of climbing uphill while cross-country skiing with the keenness of a 76th-floor executive busy who has just learned that the elevators are out of order.

Since crowded slopes detract from the skier's pleasure, many centers have taken steps to cope with the problem. For example, two areas in New Hampshire - Attitash and King Ridge - sell their lift tickets for weekends on an advanced reservation plan. They halt sales at a predetermined figure that provides ample space for everyone, To compensate for the loss in revenue in playing host to fewer skiers, the two areas have increased the price of

their tickets. One disadvantage of overcrowded slopes is that they increase the possibility of injury. Skiers need room to roam, and an abundance of traffic automatically heightens the danger of collisions.

THERE IS no doubt that the problem would not be could be done about the reckless schussboomer, the breed of skier (almost always a youngster) who thinks nothing of hurtling down a mountain at top speed even though the slope is busy with other skiers, including begin-

At Hunter Mountain in the North Catskills, a 30member courtesy patrol has been established to help solve the problem of crowded slopes and impatience on the lift lines. One of the patrol's jobs is to contain the exuberance of those skiers who seem to forget that they are not on the trail of the lonesome

Fun and the continuation of the ski explosion are two of the themes of America's sixth annual National Ski Week, which started last Friday and continues through next Sunday. Resorts, ski department stores and ski clubs across the country are all joining in the celebration.

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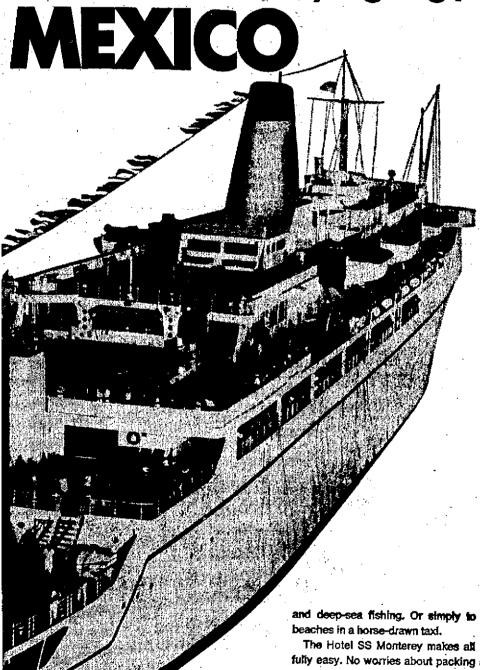
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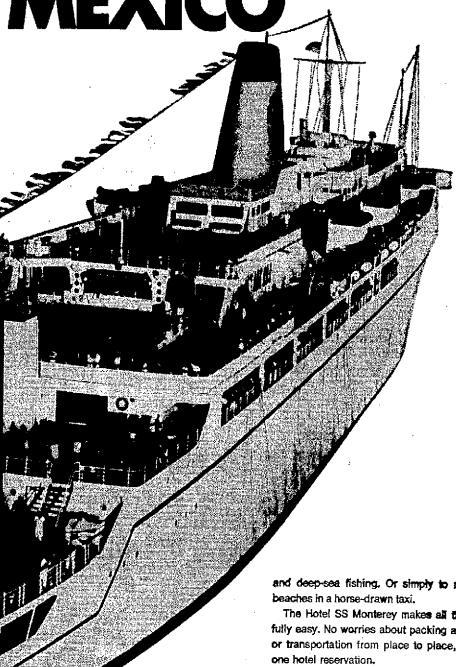
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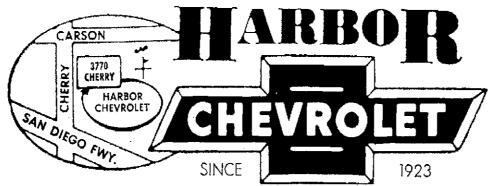
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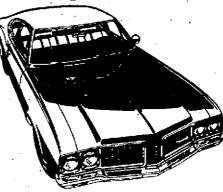




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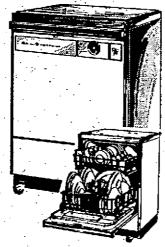
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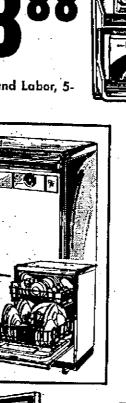


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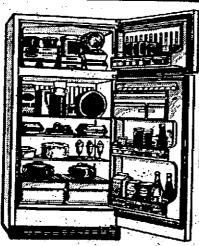
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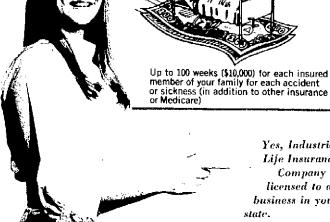
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# Night Folk Shows Last Frontier for Exploitation

By JERRY BUCK Al' Television-Radia Writer

### Performers Rarely Get Chance to Deliver Big

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By DICK DUBROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — One of the problems of tele-vision's network programming is that there is such pressure on performers to deliver big - for the ratings that they rarely have a chance to show their graceful

Every minute counts. Every remark counts. The tempo is high-powered. And therefore almost everything is unnatural. Because in natural settings, there are natural cobs and flows of personality, of conversation, of everything. And when somehow this naturalness happens - when the impersonality of the home screen is overcome - there is a sort of satisfying wonder on the part of viewers. Because this is what video is really all

Regis Philbin now has a 90-minute off-network show in which celebrities from different fields meet and talk around a table. It is called "Philbin's People," and there is very often good conversation and rapport, and it takes some adjustment to realize just how good the show is because in the immediate past Philbin had to play patsy to Joey Bishop on the ABC-TV late-night se-

Bishop would make with the jokes, and Philbin did his best, but since he was the handlest patsy he was often the butt of the gags. This builds a kind of image for a fellow. In addition, ABC apparently once wanted to dump Philbin from the now-defunct Bishop series, and Regis quit dramatically but finally came back after a talk with Bishop.

Again, all this kind of stuff demolished the kind of Image Philbin originally established for himself when he started in San Diego. He had a reputation as a good talker, a good host and a good interviewer. He had a good show, in other words.

Well, now the network period is - at least temporarily — gone for Philbin. And I hope you get a chance to watch "Philbin's People." The outing I saw in Los Angeles this past weekend was one of the best talk shows I have ever seen on television.

Philbin's guests were Don Drysdale, ex-pitcher for the Los Angeles Dodgers; Bernie Casey, former end for the Los Angeles Rams and now a poet and artist; politician Jess Unruh; Vince Scully, veteran broadcaster for the Dodgers and a television personality in his own right; and actresses Lee Grant and Shanl Wallis. At first it seemed an odd, even crazy, mix for a free-swinging, provocative program, but the guests jelled beauti-

Somehow, Philbin set a wonderfully gracious, lowkey, mature tone for the show. No mandatory pressing for wise cracks or any of that nauseating high-powered nonsense. There was a leisure that allowed the guests, and Philbin, to reveal themselves at some depth from universal issues to intimate gossip. Viewers could honestly feel they got to know the guests as people.

NEW YORK (5) -- The last frontier to be fully exploited by television is the late-night talk show, where the competition is mean and the money is green.

The late-night audience is large, and from their desk-and-couch command posts the hosts of the three network shows are locked in a head-to-head contest for guests, ratings and revenues.

This move into the late-night hours is spurred by the fact that there is something for everybody. For the networks, the talk shows are cheap to produce and are highly profitable. For the stations, they provide network identification and eight or more minutes to sell to local advertisers. For the guests, the exposure is of inestimable value.

And the audience at home gets a comfortable and undemanding show that, often as not, has some of the most spontaneous entertainment to be found.

With a 20-year head start, NBC commands the lion's share of the 18 million viewers and of the \$50 million-plus market. Johnny Carson, host of "The Tonight Show" for seven years, reigns as the Captain Midnight of the talk show set, aloof, confident and one of the highestpaid performers on the air.

ABC joined the battle two and a half years ago with Joey Bishop, and CBS last August with Merv Griffin. Niether has been able to attract more than one-sixth of the audience and ABC replaced Bishop with Dick Cavett at the end of December.

One of the ironies of the business is that the network talk shows must compete not only with each other and the old movies on the independent stations but also occasionally with defecting affiliate stations which opt for the higher profits of the movies.

"The problem is to get the local affiliate stations to carry your show," said Griffin. "If you have a three-station market, the third station, if he's smart, will run a movie. Some nights the movies rap the hell out of all of us."

The defection of stations was the undoing of Bishop, the first casualty of the late night war. After Griffin came on, Bishop's roster dropped from 150 stations to 121. Griffin has 152 and Carson 209.

Three shows on five nights a week, 52 time a year, add up to a voracious appetite for guests. In addition, the syndicated David Frost Show and the Mike Douglas Show, in Philadelphia, compete for the same poor of pursus Criffin cracked: "We're going to have to start throwing bags over guests' heads and whisking them to our studio."

"The big scramble for guests is searching for somebody new," said Rudy Tellez, "Tonight Show" producer. "You need someone who can hold his own but isn't overexposed."

In the scramble for guests the shows keep staffs of bookers, consult the higagencies daily, and check the trade papers and bulletins that list the whereabouts of celebrities.

One time, a Griffin booking agent stood in the wings of the Frost show and literally whisked former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey away by limousine. Griffin had stopped the taping of his own show to await Humphrey's arrival.

Each show pays its guests a flat \$265. which is union scale. Because the fee is small it doesn't guarantee exclusivity. The big-name guests aren't interested in the fee, anyway.

"This is one kind of show where the stars can unwind and the exposure is great for them," Griffin said.

Perhaps more important is the plug the opportunity for the guest to talk about his latest movie, or book, or latest

"That's our lifeblood," said Griffin.

"That's the reason people do the shows," Tellez explained. "Everybody has something to sell. That's how these shows survive. That and the fact that they can be done cheap."

Slightly more than half of the advertising revenues are raked in by Carson's show. With six network minutes to sell at \$17,550 each, the show brings in more money than the top-rated "Laugh-In." CBS gets about \$10,500 a minute for nine commercials on the Griffin show and ABC gets \$7,500 for Cavett. Each offers the stations at least eight minutes to sell locally.

All of the competition boils down to one thing.

"It's called pick your host," said Grif-

A similar view was expressed in an earlier interview with Carson, "People talk about all the shows being alike, with the desk and the couch, but they're not. You take away the host and you've got an cutirely new show.".



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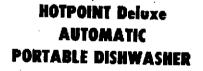
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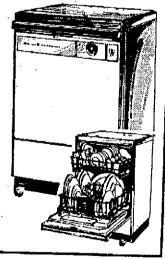
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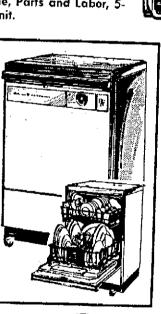


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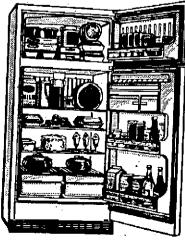


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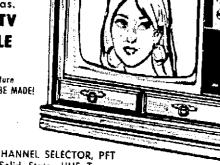
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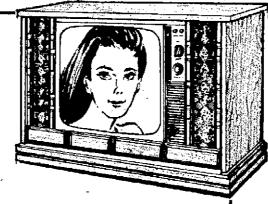
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# Agnew Controversy Carries Over to Regular Television

By JACK GOULD

New York Times **News Service** 

NEW YORK - When all the repercussions of Vice President Spire T. Agnew's attack on the television medium are collected in a doctoral thesis a few years hence, its outcome may be seen as materially different from current judgments. At this junccurrent ture, however, several developments are worth not-

For one thing, Vice President Agnew may have rallied the "Silent Majority" to the side of President Nixon. In consequence, the networks were left open to some legitimate criticism for failure to give any live coverage to the massive Peace March in Washington. If one of the largest crowds in the country's history turned out to disagree with the White House, what more was required to make the demonstration qualify as news on television? What was clearly an event was virtually connonevent.

On the other hand, if the Vice President succeeded in persuading some individual stations to adopt a more neutral position in covering the controversy over the Vietnamese War, he and President Nixon are learning that, in many instances, the networks are leaning over backward to see that they are not immune to a sustained assault by comedians and their guests. Agnew is now a running gag on many segments of TV and the President himself is coming in for barbs as pointed as those which were di-rected at former President

Johnson. A recent incident on the Mery Griffin show illu-strated how the Agnew controversy is carrying over into regular TV programming. Comedienne Carol Burnett and actress Elke Sommer were allowed by CBS to be critical of the handling of the Viet-namese War, but when they asked viewers to

write in and support "People for Peace" their remarks were deleted. A CBS spokesman said it was a standard network rule not to allow appeals for support of specific or-ganizations without any advance check on a particular group's merit: Some such inquiry is not totally alien to journalistic practice, but CBS had 10 days to learn about "People for Peace," which is headed by Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr. It was understandable, therefore, that Miss Burnett took um-

If the Vice President, maintaining the somewhat ridiculous position that he was just a private citizen and not an arm of the administration, could ask viewers to support a cause, why shouldn't Miss Burnett, as a laywoman, lay claim to equal rights of outspokenness? C.B.S. almost has a duty new to make a study of "People for Peace" and let viewers know the outcome.

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In another publicized in-

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tional Television, which 10 days ago had the attractive idea of commissioning samplings of programs from different affiliate stations, found itself entangled with poet Lawrence Ferlinghetti over a reading of his new poem, Ztyrannus Nix," an anti-Nixon work which originally was presented at length on the liberal and controversial outlet KQED-TV in San Francisco. KQED agreed to cut the work to 10 minutes to fit NET's needs. Subsequently, an additional cut of one minute 40 seconds was made for reasons of time, as were parts of other segments of the pro-gram entitled "Thoughts of the Artist on Leaving the Sixties."

According to reliable reports, Ferlinghetti did not see the edited version in advance, but nonetheless the trade papers cried censorship. The overtage of opportunistic publicity was not lacking, but the episode was symptomatic of what television is facing: Vice President Agnew prefers that life be reported more his way, the peace militants are going to be just as insistent that they, too, have their full hearing. The more progressive stations and networks, without making a fuss about it, propose to stick to their middle course, and if they have overlooked the silent majority they have no intention of ignoring the articulate minority. There is no other way.

Thoughtful journalists continue to remain appalled that Agnew, with the obvious passive concurrence of Nixon, would subject a federally li-censed medium to selective attack. His argument that there should always self-examination of one's performance is about as novel as urging the wisdom of a periodic physical check-up.

But in arguing that there are two sides to the Vietnamese controversy, each of which should be fairly serutinized, Agnew may have elevated the tensions without being altogether sure of his strength with the silent majority.

TV by its very presence may on occasion have provoked incident designed for the camera's consumption, but over the long run it has been a conscientious mirror of our society's difficulties. The picture tube played no part in Ameri-, ca's entry into Vietnam



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HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - One of the problems of television's network programming is that there is such pressure on performers to deliver hig - for the ratings that they rarely have a chance to show their graceful

Every minute counts. Every remark counts. The tempo is high-powered. And therefore almost everything is unnatural. Because in natural settings, there are nat ural ebbs and flows of personality, of conversation, of everything. And when somehow this naturalness happens - when the impersonality of the home screen is overcome - there is a sort of satisfying wonder on the part of viewers. Because this is what video is really all about.

Regis Philbin now has a 90-minute off-network show in which celebrities from different fields meet and talk around a table. It is called "Philbin's People," and there is very often good conversation and rapport, and It takes some adjustment to realize just how good the show is because in the immediate past Philbin had to play palsy to Joey Bishop on the ABC-TV late-night se-

Bishop would make with the jokes, and Philbin did his best, but since he was the handlest patsy he was often the butt of the gags. This builds a kind of image for a fellow. In addition, ABC apparently once wanted to dump Philbin from the now-defunct Bishop series, and Regis quit dramatically but finally came back after a talk with Bishop.

Again, all this kind of stuff demolished the kind of mage Philbin originally established for himself when he started in San Diego. He had a reputation as a good talker, a good host and a good interviewer. He had a good show, in other words.

Well, now the network period is — at least temporarily — gone for Philbin. And I hope you get a chance to watch "Philbin's People." The outing I saw in Los Angeles this past weekend was one of the best talk shows I have ever seen on television.

Philbin's guests were Don Drysdale, ex-pitcher for the Los Angeles Dodgers; Bernie Casey, former end for the Los Angeles Rams and now a poet and artist; politiclan Jess Unruh; Vince Scully, veteran broadcaster for the Dodgers and a television personality in his own

right; and actresses Lee Grant and Shani Wallis. At first it seemed an odd, even crazy, mix for a free-swinging, provocative program, but the guests jelled beauti-

Somehow, Philbin set a wonderfully gracious, lowkey, mature tone for the show. No mandatory pressing for wise cracks or any of that nauseating high-powered nonsense. There was a leisure that allowed the guests, and Philbin, to reveal themselves at some depth from universal Issues to intimate gossip. Viewers could honestly feel they got to know the guests as people

NEW YORK On - The last frontier to be fully exploited by television is the late-night talk show, where the competition is mean and the money is green.

The late-night audience is large, and from their desk-and-couch command posts the hosts of the three network shows are locked in a head-to-head contest for guests, ratings and revenues.

This move into the late-night hours is spurred by the fact that there is something for everybody. For the networks. the talk shows are cheap to produce and are highly profitable. For the stations, they provide network identification and eight or more minutes to sell to local advertisers. For the guests, the exposure is of inestimable value.

And the audience at home gets a comfortable and undemanding show that, often as not, has some of the most spontaneous entertainment to be found.

With a 20-year head start, NBC commands the lion's share of the 18 million viewers and of the \$50 million-plus mar-ket. Johnny Carson, host of "The Tonight Show" for seven years, reigns as the Captain Midnight of the talk show set, aloof, confident and one of the highestpaid performers on the air.

ABC joined the battle two and a half years ago with Joey Bishop, and CBS last August with Merv Griffin. Niether has been able to attract more than one-sixth of the audience and ABC replaced Bishop with Dick Cavett at the end of December.

One of the ironies of the business is that the network talk shows must compete not only with each other and the old movies on the independent stations but also occasionally with defecting affiliate stations which opt for the higher profits of the movies.

"The problem is to get the local affiliate stations to carry your show," said Griffin. "If you have a three-station market, the third station, if he's smart, will run a movie. Some nights the movies rap the hell out of all of us."

The defection of stations was the undoing of Bishop, the first casualty of the late-night war. After Griffin came on, Bishop's roster dropped from 150 stations to 121. Griffin has 152 and Carson 209.

Three shows on five nights a week, 52 time a year, add up to a voracious appe-tite for guests. In addition, the syndicated David Frost Show and the Mike Douglas Show, in Philadelphia, compete for the same pool of guests. Griffin cracked: "We're going to have to start throwing bags over guests' heads and whisking them to our studio."

"The big scramble for guests is searching for somebody new," said Rudy Tellez, "Tonight Show" producer. "You need someone who can hold his own but isn't overexposed."

In the scramble for guests the shows keep staffs of bookers, consult the big agencies daily, and check the trade papers and bulletins that list the whereabouts of celebrities.

One time, a Griffin booking agent stood in the wings of the Frost show and literally whisked former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey away by limousine. Griffin had stopped the taping of his own show to await Humphrey's arrival.

Each show pays its guests a flat \$265, which is union scale. Because the fee is small it doesn't guarantee exclusivity. The big-name guests aren't interested in the fee, anyway.

"This is one kind of show where the stars can onwind and the exposure is great for them," Griffin said.

Perhaps more important is the plug, the opportunity for the guest to talk about his latest movie, or book, or latest

"That's our lifeblood," sald Griffin.

"That's the reason people do the shows," Tellez explained. "Everybody has something to sell. That's how these shows survive. That and the fact that they can be done cheap."

Slightly more than half of the advertising revenues are raked in by Carson's show. With six network minutes to sell at \$17,550 each, the show brings in more money than the top-rated "Laugh-In." CBS gets about \$10,500 a minute for nine commercials on the Griffin show and ABC gels \$7,500 for Cavett. Each offers the stations at least eight minutes to sell

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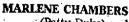


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# Agnew Controversy Carries Over to Regular Television

By JACK GOULD

1970 New York Times
News Service

NEW YORK — When all the repercussions of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's attack on the television medium are collected in a doctoral thesis a few years hence, its outcome may be seen as materially different from current judgments. At this juncture, however, several developments are worth noting.

one thing. Vice President Agnew may have rallied the "Silent may Majority" to the side of President Nixon. In consequence, the networks were left open to some legitimate criticism for failure to give any live coverage to the massive Peace March in Washington. If one of the largest crowds in the country's history turned out to disagree with the While House, what more was required to more make the demonstration qualify as news on television? What was clearly an event was virtually converted by television into a nonevent.

On the other hand, if the Vice President succeeded in persuading some individual stations to adopt a more neutral position in covering the controversy over the Vietnamese War, he and President Nixon are learning that, in many instances, the networks are leaning over backward to see that they are not immune to a sustained assault by comedians and their guests. Agnew is now a running gag on many segments of TV and the President himself is coming in for barbs as pointed as those which were directed at former President Johnson.

A recent incident on the Merv Griffin show illustrated how the Agnew controversy is carrying over into regular TV programming. Comedienne Carol Burnett and actress Elke Sommer were allowed by CBS to be critical of the handling of the Vietnamese War, but when they asked viewers to

ple for Peace" their remarks were deleted. A CBS spokesman sald it was a standard network rule not to allow appeals for support of specific organizations without any advance check on a particular group's merit. Some such inquiry is not totally alien to journalistic practice, but CBS had 10 days to learn about "People for Peace," which is headed by Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr. It was understandable, therefore, that Miss Burnett took um-brage at the ruling.

If the Vice President, maintaining the somewhat ridiculous position that he was just a private citizen and not an arm of the administration, could ask viewers to support a cause, why shouldn't Miss Burnett, as a tuywoman, lay claim to equal rights of outspokenness? C.B.S. almost has a duty now to make a study of "People for Peace" and let viewers know the outcome.

In another publicized in-

cident. National Educational Television, which 10 days ago had the attractive idea of commissioning samplings of programs from different affiliate stations, found itself entangled with poet Lawrence Ferlinghetti over a reading of his new poem, Ztyrannus Nix," an anti-Nixon work which originally was presented at length on the liberal and controversial outlet KQED-TV in San Francisco. KQED agreed to cut the work to 10 minutes to fit NET's needs. Subsequently, an additional cut of one minute 40 seconds was made for reasons of time, as were parts of other segments of the program entitled "Thoughts of the Artist on Leaving the Sixties."

According to reliable reports. Ferlinghetti did not see the edited version in advance, but nonetheless the trade papers cried censorship. The overtone of opportunistic publicity was not lacking, but the episode was symptomatic of what television is facing: if Vice President Agnew prefers that life be reported more his way, the peace militants are going to be just as insistent that they, too, have their full hearing. The more progressive stations and networks, without making a fuss about it, propose to stick to their middle course, and if they have overlooked the silent majority they have no intention of ignoring the articu-late minority. There is no other way.

Thoughthi journalists continue to remain appalled that Agnew, with the obvious passive concurrence of Nixon, would subject a federally licensed medium to selective attack. His argument that there should always be self-examination of one's performance is about as novel as urging the wisdom of a periodic physical check-up.

But in arguing that there are two sides to the Vietnamese controversy, each of which should be fairly scrutinized, Agnew may have elevated the tensions without being altogether sure of his strength with the silent majority.

TV by its very presence may on occasion have provoked incident designed for the camera's consumption, but over the long run it has been a conscientious mirror of our society's difficulties. The picture tube played no part in America's entry into Vietnam.



### McGAVIN--'Medium is Bred In

By VERNON SCOTT Gavin has be UPI Hollywood Correspondent three times.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -- "Television Actor Darren McGavin worse and wor seemed uncomfortable in his Albanian prison uniform but he wore a fixed grin nonetheless-he was working in a motion picture instead of a television show.

A veteran of three defunct video series, "Riverboat," "Mike Hammer" and "The Outsider," the mention of television gives McGavin heart palpitations.

The electronic medium has become the incineraof show business, tor and the freckle-faced McGavin has been burned

"Television has got worse and worse," he said at Warner Bros. where he is co-starring with Rosal-ind Russell in "The Unexpected Mrs. Pollifax."

"The medium is all boxed in There's no freedom in it. Look at the new shows this season. No originality and few, if any, fresh ideas for anyone to work with."

Then why does he watch the tube?

"Who watches it?" he asked. "I only tune in the

"The three networks seem to be doing every-

thing possible to hurry the day of pay television. The comedy shows are pap and the other stuff is ineffectual drama - fairy tales for adults."

Movies, according to McGavin are in rocky shape, too But he blames union featherbedding for film business problems.

"We were up on location at Jackson Hole, Wyoming, for this picture," he said. "We had a crew of 160. Of that number there were exactly 41 drivers. Can you imagine that? Forty-one members of the teamsters union and we didn't need more than one or two.



DARREN McGAVIN

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2 Tom and Jerry
11 Mr. Wishbone Show

7:15 13 \*The Christophers

2 Batman (cartoon) 5 Mormon Tabern, Choir

7 Climbing High (relig.) 9 Herald of Truth

13 Sacred Heart Show 8:00 A.M.

2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "Auschwitz to Athens." History of Jewish community in Greece. Christophers: "Lincoln

Writes a Letter," Danny Thomas

Cathedral of Tomorrow Campus Profile

9 Day of Discovery 11 Wonderama (children) 13 Allen Revival Hour

2 Look Up & Live:
"Black Manifesto and
Its Aftermath," Hughes Rudd and religious

leaders. First of two 4 Mrs. Alpha Bet, Ruth

4 Mrs. Alpha Bet, Ruth Prins: Rhinoceros 7 Dudley Do-Right 9 Movie: "Cattle Em-pire," Joel McCrea 13 Kathryh Kuhlman 9:00 A.M. 2 Camera Three: "The Raga." Yehudi Menu-bin narrates film ev-

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2 Today's Religion
4 My Favorite Sermon
5 \*Movie: "Man from
Wyoming," Gary
Cooper ('30)
7 The Featortic Four

7 The Fantastic Four 10:60 A.M. 2 NHL Hockey (sports) 4 This Is the Life (relig.)

Bullwinkle (cartoon)
\*Movie: "Man without
a Body," Robert Hutton, George Coulouris

13 'The Amazing Three

10:30
4 Guideline: "Whose Life?" Original drama of abortion and its effect on a family.
7 Issues & Answers: Sec.

of State William P. Rogers, on Vietnam Blafra, the Middle

13 Faith for Today Sesame Street (5 hrs.) Repeats of last week 10:55

7 NBA Game of the Week (see "sports") 11:06 A.M.

International Zone Homebuyers' Guide "Movie: "Lisbon Sto-ry," David Farrar, 13 Church in the Home

11:30 4 High & Wild, Don Hob-art: "Winter Steelhead Fishing" in tributaries

of the Columbia.

Movie: "Overland Pacific," Jock Mahoney 12:00 NOON

Youth & the Police:

'Can Teens & the Sheriff's Department Communicate?" Aller Allen Ludden, Chief John

Knox, Lynwood High 13 The Intelligent Parent

12:30 2 Steps to Learning: 'Basic Research

4 On Campus, Bob Wright (Claremont): "And the Music Comes Out Here," William G. Blanchard, Ken Fiske 5 \*Gene Autry Film

13 Rev. Oral Roberts 1:00 P.M.

2 Insider-Outsider, Tru-man Jacques: "Black Success vs. White Val-

4 Meet the Press: Minority leaders Sen. Hugh Scott (R-Pa.) and Rep. Gerald R. Ford (R-Mich.) on tomor-row's 91st Congress \*Movie: "Illegal Traff-ic," J. Carrol Naish Directions: "Changing

Face of London's East Side," From Jewish to Pakistanis and Indians.

Sherlock Holmes: "House of Fear," Basil Rathbone ('45)
\*Movie: "Pimpernel
Smith," Leslie Howard

13 Revival Fires (relig.)

1:30
2 Belief: "Mood of College Students," Dr.
Clifton Moore, Pepperdine's Dr. William

dine's Dr. William
Banowsky
4 Movie: "Sunrise at
Campobello," Ralph
Bellamy, Greer Garson
('60). Dore Schary film
7 Discovery: "Foraging
in Nature's Supermarket." Proof that man
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13 Voice of Calvary

2:00 P.M. 2 The Ham's Wide World, Arthur Godfrey narrates, Sen. Barry M. Goldwater is featured.

7 Press Conference 13 Buck Owens Show 2:30

2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter, golfer Bill Casper,

winner of L.A. Open
"Movie: "Adventure in
Diamonds," George

Brent ('40)
Movie: "Royal African
Rifles," Louis Hayward
"Movie: "Them,"

James Whitmore, Edmund Gwenn, James Arness ('54).

Arness (\*54).

3 The Stoneman Family
3:06 P.M.

2 Movie: "Flying Leathernecks," John Wayne
11 Outer Limits: "Inheritors" (pt.2), Robert
Duvall

13 Ernest Tubbs Show 3:30 7 Movie: "The Mouse

That Roared," That Roared," Peter Sellers, Jean Seberg (Br.-'59). Lots of satiric fun, as little country declares war on U.S.

13 TV Party Line, Bob Poole

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Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Suzanne Pleshette, J. Pat

O'Malley.
Upbeat, Don Webster,
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13 Commercials
28 Close-Up, Piers Anderton. Segments on

ton. Segments on spoiled pets and a disc jockey in L.A.

9 "Movie: "Blondie's Big Moment," Penny Singleton, Anita Louise
13 Samson (cartoon)
28 Skiing, Cyrus F. Smilh: "Beginning Turns"
5:00 P.M.

2 Face the Nation: George C. Wallace of Alabama (from Washington), on his plans to again seek office of again seek office of governor

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34 Soccer: Peru vs. Argentina (from Mexico)
40 Domingos Gigantes
5:30

2 Newsmakers: Jack P. Crowther on school system.

system
4 All-American College
Show, Arthur Godfrey
13 \*McHale's Navy
5:00 P.M.
2 Clete Roberts, News
4 Frank McGee Report
World and national
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erime in Washington Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair. Musical salute to winter vacations. Groovy Show, Robert

W. Morgan, Shango, Peggy Lipton, Spiral Starecase

11 Man from U.N.C.L.E. 13 BILL BURRUD: ANIMALS

\* ACTION & ADVENTURE

"Safari" in Kenya,
Uganda, Tanganyika
28 The Show (for teen-agers), Bob Walsh,
Donal Leace, novelist
Jay Richard Kennedy, minstrel Jerry Jeff Walker, the New York Rock and Roll Ensem-

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### SPORTS TODAY

NHL GAME of the Week, 10 a.m. (2), finds Dan Kelly and Bill Mazer at Olympia Stadium where the Kings face the Detroit Red Wings. (With both L.A. and San Diego blacked out, Bakersfield is closest place to see the Pro Bowl which follows, and which we'll see next Sunday at 1:30 p.m. by 169-hour-delay tape.)

NBA GAME of the Week, 10:55 a.m. (7), has Chris Schenkel and Jack Twyman courtside at Boston Garden where the Celtics welcome the New York Knickerbockers in the first of 15 consecutive Sunday tilts. ("The American Sportsman" returns to ABC's Sunday scheduls hext week at 4 pm.) 



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4 College Bowl, Robert Earl, Connecticut returns to face Vanderbilt

13 Judd for the Defense, Carl Betz, Albert Salmi, Janice Rule (new time). Judd agrees to defend man charged with murdering his wife's attacker

7:00 P.M. 2 Lassie, Jed Allan, Lisa Lu, Davana Brown. Lassie brings renewed hope to a lonely young girl, and finds herself

in a race for survillation of four parts.

Wild Kingdom, Marlin Perkins: "Voyage of Tohin." Perkins: "Voyage of the Golden Dolphin. Marine World vessel sails around Guadalupe 5 The Baron, Steve For-rest, Judity Arthy.

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"30 Days to Survival" Five young people in the wild mountains of Wyoming.

28 The Advocates:
"Should We Allow
Anyone Who Wants It
to Obtain a Divorce
After a 6-Month Separation?" Audiences in Boston and Sacramen-

7:30 2 To Rome with Love, John Forsythe, Kay Medford, Susan Ncher, Melanie Fullerton, Vito Scotti, Skip Martin. Trying to retrieve a rare Roman coin she tossed into the Trevi Fountain, Pokey gets lost in the unfamiliar streets of Rome.

4 Wonderful World of Disney: "Bon Voyage," Disney: "Bon Voyage," Fred MacMurray, Jane Wyman, Michael Cal-lan, Deborah Walley, Tommy Kirk, Jessie Royce Landis (pt. 2). A contessa draws Harry and Katie into interna-tional society, but not without repercussions (Segments in the Paris sewer system were filmed in a replica in

nmeu in a replica in Burbank.) 9 \*Movie: "Darby's Rangers," James Gar-ner, Jack Warden 13 Passport to Travel: "The Two Jerusalems

"The Two Jerusalems."

8:00 P.M. 2 TONITE'S BEST BETI \* The ED SULLIVAN SHOW! with Muhommad All, June Allyson, Bill Dana, Buddy Greco, Minnie Pearl, the Kessler Twins, British co-median Mac Ronay, All 3 t l r a 1 t - E

THIRTY DAYS to Survival (11), 7 p.m.—In the first of a series of occasional specials by the editors of LIFE, Paul Petzoldt, a 61-year-old mountaineer who heads the National Outdoor Leadership School, leads a group of 100 youngsters on a 36-day training program, spotlighting one group of five of his students as they are turned loose in Wyoming's Wind River Mountains—without guides or food—to make their way back through 70 miles of wilderness in five days, to discover their physical and psychological capabilities.

sings and dances with cast members of "Buck White."

5 ROLLER GAMES-Livel (C) \* T-BIRDS vs. NEW YORK From the Olympic

7 FORD MOTOR COMPANY presents THE FBI Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Jack Klugman, Dan Travanty, Murray Matheson, Pilar Seurat, Than Wyenn, June

Vincent. Erskine tries to recover a stolen diamond before a diamond cutter can break it into smaller stones.

11 Movie: "Mogambo," Clark Gable, Grace Kelly, Ava Gardner 13 Public Service Film

\*Forsyte Saga: "A Family Wedding," Erlc Porter, Susan Hamp-shire, Nicholas Pennell. Michael marries Fleur on the rebound 8:10

13 Commercials 8:30 4 The Bill Cosby Show,

Jackie "Moms" Mabley, Nantan Moreland, Jean LaGuerra. Chet tries to stop the interm inable bickering of his elderly aunt and uncle, whose fights make a bad impression

on his girl.

13 Probe, Dr. Albert
Burke (discussion)

9:00 P.M. 2 Glenn Campbell Good-time Hour, with Patch-et and Tarses, Peggy Lee, Wally Cox, singer Neil Diamond, Camp-Neil Diamond, Camp-bell displays his virtu-osity on the guitar with "Bach Talk," and teams with Cox for ex-cerpts from "Vicious Cycles," a movie spoof of motorcycle films. 4 Bonanza, David Ca-nary, Lorne Greene.

nary, Lorne Greens, Michael Landon, Walter Brooke, Robert F. Si-mon, Nelson Olmsted, Alan Caillou. Candy falls heir to a fortune, and suddenly finds himself surrounded by

new "friends." And one of them is a land development "con man."
Movie: "Woman Times
Seven," Shirley Mac-Laine, Alan Arkin, Rossano Brazzi, Mi-chael Caine, Vittorio Gassman, Peter Sellers, Lex Barker, Elsa Martinelli, Robert Morley ('67-lst run), Seven women in seven ad-ventures, directed by Vittorio De Sica.

13 Larry McCormick news 28 Homewood (music) 9:30

9 Doug Dudley, News 13 Sports Set, Tom Malone 10:00 P.M.

2 Mission Impossible Peter Graves, Leonard Nimoy, Lee Meriweth-er, Noel Harrison, Di-ane Baker, John Ver-non, Logan Ramsey. In last of 3-part segment, a trained falcon is summoned for a rescue attempt as Phelps finds Tracey trapped by the enemy as he's close to freeing the imprisoned heir to a friendly mon-archy's throne.

4 Bold Ones (doctors), John Saxon, David Hartman, Josephine Hutchinson, Susan Al-bert, Hazel Scott.

5 The World Tomorrow: "The Sordid Sixties."

11 Square World of Had Jis Butler: "Peace Rave lution" (pt. 2), KHJ TV's Bob Dornan, youth leader Elliot Mintz

13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN

\* & GUESTS IN COLOR (religious series)

11:00 P.M. 2 Cieta Roberts, News 4 KNBC Newservice

S THE CATHEDRAL OF TOMORROW—IN COLORI with Rex Humbard, Maude Aimee.& Musical Staff! (religious series)

ABC Weekend News William F. Buckley: "The Tariff Laws," O.

R. Strackbein, Prof. Henry C. Wallich 11 Insight, Fr. Ellwood Kieser (return): "Mr. Johnson Had the Course," Robert Lan-sing, David Macklin 13 It is Written (relig.)

11:15

2 Harry Reasoner, News 7 Movie: "Just for You," Bing Crosby, Jane Wy-man, Ethel Barrymore

11:30
2 Movie: "A Time to
Love and a Time to
Die," John Gavin, Lilo Pulver ('58).

Pulver ('58).

4 Lohman and Barkley

11 \*Movie: "Yellow Sky,"
Gregory Peck, Anne
Baxter ('48). Repeats
at 11:30 each right

13 \*Colt .45, W. Preston
12 MIDNIGHT

13 \*Movie: "Great Dan
Patch," Dennis O'Keete
1:00 A.M.

2 \*Movie: "BlackJack
Ketchum, Desperado,"
4 Speaking Freely: Lee

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HOLLYWOOD (UPI) Actor Darren McGavin seemed uncomfortable in his Albanian prison uniform but he wore a fixed grin nonetheless-he was working in a motion picture instead of a television show.

A veteran of three defunct video series, "Riverboat," "Mike Hammer" and "The Outsider," the mention of television gives McGavin heart palpitations.

The electronic medium has become the incinerator of show business, and the freckle-faced MeGavin has been burned

"Television has got worse and worse," he said at Warner Bros. where he is co-starring with Rosal-ind Russell in "The Unexpecied Mrs. Pollifax."

"The medium is all boxed in. There's no freedom in it. Look at the new shows this season. No originality and few, if any, fresh ideas for anyone to work with."

Then why does he watch the tube?

"Who watches it?" he asked. "I only tune in the mess.

"The three networks seem to be doing everything possible to hurry the day of pay television. The comedy shows are pap and the other stuff is ineffectual drama - fairy tales for adults."

Movies, according to McGavin are in rocky shape, too. But he blames union featherbedding for film business problems.

"We were up on location at Jackson Hole, Wyo-ming for this picture," he said. "We had a crew of 160. Of that number there were exactly 41 drivers. Can you imagine that? Forty-one members of the teamsters union and we didn't need more than one or two.



DARREN McGAVIN

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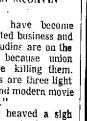
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2 Mathematical Thinking 6:25

4 Young Film-Makers

6:30.

2 Psychiatry & Justice: "Parole Suspension"

7 More for yr Money

11 \*Exploring L.A.

7:09 A.M.
2 Joseph Benti, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs, Al Freeman Jr., Larry Hughes, billionaire H. Ross Perot on his new plan to send gifts 7 His & Her of H, Geoff & Surgana Edwards

& Suzanne Edwards 11 Mr. Wishbone Show 13 Bozo the Clown

28 Sesame Street (childrn)

7:30
9 It Is Written (relig.)
11 Wonderama (children)
13 Snuffy Smith (cartoon)
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Daphne Cartoon Castle
13 Adventures of Gumby
8:30
Mr. Magoo (cartoon)

8 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
7 Exercise with Gloria
8 Morning Watch, Ted

Meyers (news)
11 Marine Boy
13 Spider Man (cartoon)

5:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball with Keith Andes

4 It Takes Two, Scully. George Lindsay, Alice Ghostley, Linda Kay Henning and spouses
'Movie: "Man in Half
Moon Street," Nils

Asther ('44)'
7 'Movie: "Adventure,"

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Clark Gable, Greer Garson ('46), Part one. Jack LaLanne Show

13 Underdog (cartoon) 9:39

9 339
2 'The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, Clayton
9 'Movie: "Counterfeit
Plan," Zachary Scott
1 'Movie: "God Is My
Pariner," Walter
Brennan ("57)
13 Climby (partner)

13 Gumby (cartoon) 9:45 13 \*Guidepost: Spanish 10:00 A.M.

2 Andy Griffith Show

4 Sale of the Century
10:15
13 World Talk, Thalheimer
10:30

2 The Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares, Dick Patterson, Ruta Lee, Jeannie C. Riley, Marty Allen, John Davidson, Vincent Price

13 Daring Ventures:

"Dragsters"
11:00 A.M.
Where the Heart Is
Jeopardy, Art Fleming
Dr. Baxter's Adventures: "Valley Beyond"
Galloping Gourmet:
"Sauerbedan"

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9 Tempo, Baxter Ward, 13 The Romper Room 11:30

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
5 Celebrity Circle
7 Anniversary Game
11 \*Echoes of Our Pest
13 World of Women:
"Swedish Beauty"
28 Sesame Street (R)
12:00 NOON
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne,
Stephanie Edwards,
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antipasto on spiritual needs Life with Linkletter, Todd Stark and Philip

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13 Bill Johns, News
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
11 TRUE LIFE DRAMA ON

4 'QUEEN FOR A DAY' **QUEEN FOR A DAY** BE SURE TO TUNE IN! 1:30 2 The Guiding Light 4 Another World (serial) Let's Make a Deal 'Movie: "Bedelia," Margaret Lockwood 2:90 P.M. 2 The Secret Storm 4 Bright Promise (serial) \*Father Knows Best The Newlywed Game
\*Movie: "Armored At-tack," Dana Andrews,

Brown of "Doris Day Show," psychologist Dr. Herbert Otto

Movie: "Bride Comes
Home," Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray
L-witched, Montgomery
11 Sheriff John, Lunch
13 Bill Johns, News

Nation (143)
"Movie: "Wild Dakotas," Bill Williams (156)
"The Forsyte Saga (R)
"A Family Wedding"

2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Name Droppers (game)
Dorothy Lamour, John
Davidson, Shelley Ber-

6 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer, Jeane Dixon 7 The Dating Game

3:00 P.M. 2 Gomer Pyl-USMC Carter gets a one-line

movie part. 4 It's Your Bet, Tom Kennedy, James and Evy Darren, Mickey and Jane Manners 'Highway Patrol General Hospital

13 Bozo's Big Top 28 The Advocates (R) "Easy Divorce Laws"

3.39
2 Lucky Pair, Richard Dawson, Richard Deacon, Betty Beaird

Mike Douglas Show, with Peter Lawford "Ozzie and Harriet

One Life to Live

7 One Life to Live
11 Popeye and Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show
4:09 P.M.
2 \*Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
5 Dear Julia Meade (new time this week only)
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 The Naked Truth
(switch from KTILA)
11 Mighty Mouse Theatre

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4:30 2 Movie: "One Desire,"

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Rock Hudson, Anna
Baxter, Natalie Wood
5 Divorce Court
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 Baxter Ward, News
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne
28 Sesame Street (R)
5:09 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Tom Reddin, News
9 Flipper, Brian Kelly

Flipper, Brian Kelly George Putnam, News Batman, Adam West, Julie Newmar (pt. 1)

5:30 News, Frank Reynolds, Howard K. Smith 9 Candid Camera, Kirby 13 Gilligan's Island

28 Misterogers 6:90 P.M.

airing in its new day and time period tonight. who enters the dispute. 4 My World & Welcome to It! William Windom, Joan Hotchkis, Lisa Gerritsen, Alan Oppen-heimer. Ellen insists there's a communication gap between John and Lydia, and insists he seek advice from the school principal. 5 Stump the Stars, Mike

SERIES STAR ROBERT WAGNER, a qualified race car driver, and Mario

Andretti (front), the 1969 Indianapolis 500 Winner and the year's U. S. Automobile Club Champion driver, race into a spy tale on the European circuit in "The Steal-Driving Man," the episode which will be seen on the

ABC Television Network's "It Takes A Thief," when the series begins

Jayne Meadows, Jerry Collins, singer Bill

Henderson
7 Movie: "3 Violent People," Charlton Heston,
Anne Baxter, Gilbert

Roland ('57).

\*Dick Van Dyke Show

11 The Flintstones

13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-ner, Leonard Nimoy,

Grace Lee Whitney, Robert Walker, Boy claims to have been on

his own since age 3.
"What's New: "Roam-

ing the Smithsonian'

6:30 KNBC Newservice Game Game, Jim MacKrell, Dana Wyn-

ter, Bill Bixby, Arte Johnson: "Will Power" My Favorite Martian

Probe, Dr. Albert Burke: "U.S. Vulnera-

7:60 P.M. 2 Walter Cronkite, News (from Washington this

9 What's My Line? Wally

Bruner, Arlene Francis, Soupy Sales, Alan Alda,

week as Congress

Peggy Cass
10.Mr. Benjamin
11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Beat the Clock, Jack
Narz, Fanie Flags

28 Ahora! Ed Moreno: "Immigration Laws"

7:30

2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Richard X. Slattery, Sean McClory, Pater Jason, Laurie Mock, Ron Hayes, The Long time ford

Burke: bility"

opens)

Stokey, Lloyd Haynes, Denise Nicholas and Karen Valentine of "Room 222"

7 It Takes Thief, Robert Wagner, Dick Smothers, Mario Andretti (as himself), Fernando Lamas, Felicia Farr, Edward Blans, Greg Mullavey, Renzo Ces-ana (new day and

ana (new day and time)

\*Movie: "The Easy Way." Cary Grant, Betsy Drake, Lurene Tuttle ('52) Inspiration for "Room for One More" series.

Truth or Consequences

\*Major Adams, Ward Bond, Claire Trevor, A suffragette becomes a thorn in the major's

thorn in the major's Bide,

French Chef, Julia Child: Caramel desserts

8:00 P.M.

4 Rowan & Martin's Laugh In, Guest Peter Lawford plays George
Washington, an actor in
a shaving commercial,
a British officer and a
Western Union mes-13 Giligan's Island

28 Misterogers long-time feud between senger boy. The mod world salutes women, with Lily Tomlin as the salutes show.

5 The Ben Hogan Story (R), Tom Harmon nar-rates. A profile of the golfing great, and his greatest victory won off the links. 11 To Tell the Truth

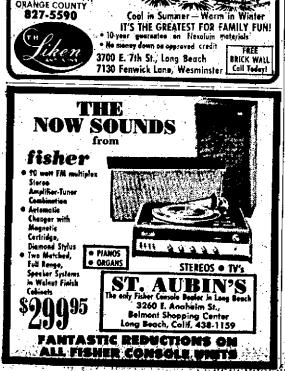
28 World Press (60 min.)

Ball, Vivian Vance, Lawrence Welk (as himself), Mary Jane Croft, Visiting in Hol-lywood, Vivian expects Lucy to make good her promise to arrange a dinner date with her "old friend" Lawrence

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### SPECIAL

IT TAKES a Thief (7), 7:30 p.m. — New day and time. Five Formula I race cars — Indianapolis type and valued at more than and valued at more than \$160,000 each — were used in the filming of this segment, driven by race driving champlen Mario Andretti (in his acting debut), series star Robert Wagner and guest Dick Smothers. Both Wagner and Smothers are amateur race drivers. Fernando Lamas, Felicia Farr, Edward Blinns and Greg Mullavey also are featured as Al Mundy risks his life on Al Mundy risks his life on the racetracks of Europe to get to a safe in Cordona where the Russians have Cuba type missile base plans — with the fafe's plans — with the allow-electronic safeguard allowing just 15 minutes to get the plans and flee the country



### SUNDAY

January 18, 1970 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT An \* indicates B-W. Other shows in color,

7:00 A.M. 2 Tom and Jerry 11 Mr. Wishbone Show

7:15 13 \*The Christophers 7:30

2 Batman (cartoon) 5 Mormon Tabern, Choir

7 Climbing High (relig.) 9 Herald of Truth 13 Sacred Heart Show

8:00 A.M.
2 Lamp Unto My Feet:
"Auschwitz to Athens."
History of Jewish community in Greece.
4 Christophers: "Lincoln Writes a Editer" Dans

Writes a Letter," Dan-

Cathedral of Tomorrow \*Campus Profile

9 Day of Discovery 11 Wonderama (children) 13 Allen Revival Hour 8:30

2 Look Up & Live:
"Black Manifesto and
Its Aftermath," Hughes Rudd and religious leaders. First of two

4 Mrs. Alpha Bet, Ruth Prins: Rhinoceros

7 Dudley Do-Right 9 Movie: "Cattle Empire," Joel McCrea 13 Kathryn Kuhlman 9:00 A.M.

2 Camera Three: "The Raga." Yehudi Menuhin narrates film exploration of the ancient Hindu musical tradi-

4 Station to Station: "Encounter in Poland" b Day of Discovery

7 Fantastic Voyage 13 Gospel Music

\*Panorama Latino

5:30
2 Today's Religion
4 My Favorite Sermon
5 'Movie: "Man from
Wyoming," Gary
Cooper ('30)
7 The Fantastic Four
10:00 A.M. 10:00 A.M.

2 NHL Hockey (sports)
4 This is the Life (relig.)

Bullwinkle (cartoon)
\*Movie: "Man without
a Body," Robert Hutton, George Coulouris

13 \*The Amazing Three 10:30 4 Guideline: "Whose

Life?" Original drama of abortion and its effect on a family.

7 Issues & Answers: Sec. of State William P. Rogers, on Vietnam

Blafra, the Middle East.

13 Faith for Today 28 Sesame Street (5 hrs.) Repeats of last week 10:55

7 NBA Game of the Week (see "sports")

11:00 A.M.

International Zone b Homebuyers' Guide 11 'Movie: "Lisbon Sto-

ry," David Farrar, 13 Church in the Home

11:30 4 High & Wild, Don Hob-art: "Winter Steelhead Fishing" in tributaries of the Columbia.

9 \*Movie: "Overland Pacific," Jock Mahoney 12:00 NOON 4 Youth & the Police:

"Can Teens & the Sheriff's Department Communicate?" Aller Allen Ludden, Chief John

Knox, Lynwood High 13 The Intelligent Parent

12:30 2 Steps to Learning: Basic Research

4 On Campus, Bob Wright (Claremont):
"And the Music Comes
Out Here," William G.
Blanchard, Ken Fiske

5 Gene Autry Film 13 Rev. Oral Roberts

1:00 P.M. 2 Insider-Outsider, Tru-man Jacques: "Black Success vs. White Val-

4 Meet the Press: Minority leaders Sen.
Hugh Scott (R-Pa.) and
Rep. Gerald R. Ford
(R-Mich.) on tomorrow's 91st Congress

5 \*Movie: "Illegal Traffic," J. Carrol Naish
7 Directions: "Changing
Face of London's East
Side," From Jewish to

Pakistanis and Indians.
\*Sherlock Holmes:
"House of Fear," Basil

Rathbone ('45)
\*Movie: "Pimpernel
Smith," Leslie Howard 13 Revival Fires (relig.)

1:30 2 Belief: "Mood of College Students," Dr. Clifton Moore, Pepperdine's Dr. William

Banowsky 4 Movie: "Sunrise at

Movie: "Sunrise at Campobello," Ralph Bellamy, Greer Garson ('60). Dore Schary film Discovery: "Foraging in Nature's Supermar-ket." Proof that man can depend on environment for survival.

Voice of Calvary 2:00 P.M. 2 The Ham's Wide World, Arthur Godfrey nar rates, Sen. Barry M. Goldwater is featured.

7 Press Conference 13 Buck Owens Show 2:30

z:30

2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter, golfer Bill Casper, winner of L.A. Open

5 \*Movie: "Adventure in Diamonds," George

Diamonds," George Brent ('40) Movie: "Royal African Rifles," Louis Hayward "Movie: "Them," James Whitmore, Edmund Gwenn, James Arness ('54).

13 The Stoneman Family

2:00 P.M.
2 Movle: "Flying Leathernecks," John Wayne
10 Outer Limits: "Inheritors" (pt.2), Robert Duvall
2 Tract (https://doi.org/10.1001/j.j.m.)

13 Ernest Tubbs Show
3:30
7 Movie: "The Mouse
That Roared," Peter That Roared, Peter Sellers, Jean Seberg (Br.-'59). Lots of satiric fun, as little country declares war on U.S.

Poole
28 \*Misterogers
4:00 P.M. 4 Agriculture USA: "The Growers

\*Dr. Kildare, Richard

5 "Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Suzanne Pleshette, J. Pat O'Malley. 11 Upbeat, Don Webster, Harlow Wilcox, Joe South, the Brooklyn Bridge, the New Colony

Commercials Close-Up, Piers Ander-ton. Segments on

spoiled pets and a disc jockey in L.A.

\*Movie: "Blondle's Big Moment," Penny Sin-gleton, Anita Louise

Samson (cartoon)
Skiing, Cyrus F. Smith:
"Beginning Turns"
5:00 P.M.

2 Face the Nation: George C. Wallace of Alabama (from Washington), on his plans to again seek office of governor

Speak Up! Bill Leyden 5 Lost in Space, Billy Mumy, Sean McClory, 7 SPENCER TRACY &

\* KATHARINE HEPBURNI "DESK SET"—COLORI Gig Young, Joan Blondell, Dina Merrill ('57). Excellent comedy about the threat of automation.

tion 11 Daktari, M. Thompson 13 'The Patty Duke Show 28 Speculation (R): "Data

Banks — Super Snoops?"

Soccer: Peru vs. Argentina (from Mexico)
\*Domingos Gigantes
5:30

2 Newsmakers: Jack P.

Crowther on school system
4 All-American College
Show, Arthur Godfrey

13 \*McHale's Navy 6:00 P.M. 2 Clete Roberts, News Frank McGee Report World and national news, plus feature on crime in Washington

5 Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair. Musical salute to winter vacations.

Groovy Show, Robert W. Morgan, Shango, Peggy Lipton, Spiral Starecase Man from U.N.C.L.E.

13 BILL BURRUD: ANIMALS

\* ACTION & ADVENTURE "Safari" in Kenya, Uganda, Tanganyika The Show (for teen-a-

gers), Bob Walsh, Donal Leace, novelist Jay Richard Kennedy, minstrel Jerry Jeff Walker, the New York Rock and Roll Ensem-

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## SPORTS TODAY

NHL GAME of the Week, 10 a.m. (2), finds Dan Kelly and Bill Mazer at Olympia Stadium where the Kings face the Detroit Red Wings. (With both L.A. and San Diego blacked out, Bakersfield is closest place to see the Pro Bowl which follows, and which we'll see next Sunday at 1:30 p.m. by 169-hour-delay tape.)

NBA GAME of the Week, 10:55 a.m. (7), has Chris Schenkel and Jack Twyman courtside at Boston Garden where the Celtics welcome the New York Knickerbockers in the first of 15 consecutive Sunday tilts. ("The American Sportsman" returns to ABC's Sunday schedand datas sense graph and sense s



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### MONDAY

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Welk - whom Lucy has never met

Bruins in Action, John Wooden, Fred Hessler 7 Movie: "How to Steal a Million," Audrey Hep-burn, Peter O'Toole, Eli Wallach, Hugh Griffith, Charles Boyer ('66-1st run). Delightful comedy, directed by William Wyler, about a million dollar art theft. (New day for movies, with half-hour documentaries filling at 10:30 starting March 23 when long-

length movies run out. The David Frost Show, John Davidson, Leon Bibb, Henry Youngman, Liz Carpenter

13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Lee Majors, Leslie Nielsen, Heath is to be hung in a ghost town

9:00 P.M. 2 Mayberry RFD, Ken Berry, Jack Dodson, Buddy Foster, Mike loses Howard's talking mynah bird, and tries to teach a substitute to talk before Howard returns.

4 Movie: "Texas Across the River," Dean Martin, Alain Delon, Rose-mary Forsyth, Joey Hishop ('66-1st run). Diverting spoof of Western films, with

Bishop as a dead-pan

Indian.
Here Come the Stars:
"Don Adams," George
Jessel with Barbara Feldon, Ed Platt, Leonard Stern, Woody Woodbury, Damita Jo, Herkie Styles, Sandy Baron

28 NET Journal: "A Glimpse of China," Bill Cunningham, Colin McCullouch. Canadian cameras look at Red China's regimented so-clety, spotlighting Can-ton province from communes to computers, and from Chinese medicine to bridge-

building. 40 \*Argentine Movie 9:30 2 TONIGHT'S BEST BETT

\* THE DORIS DAY SHOW! McLean Stevenson, Jerome Cowan, James Millhollin, Charles Lane. Doris rescues six yelping poodles from a private, locked car, and finds herself in court on

a robbery charge
9 Baxter Ward, News
13 Bill Johns, News
10:00 P.M.

2 Carol Burnett Show, with Flip Wilson, singer

Vikki Carr.
5 Tom Reddin, News
9 Della Della Reese, Sandy Baron, Marty Allen, Debbie Drake, the Brooklyn Bridge

11 George Putnam, News and Patrick Macnee 13 \*Perry Mason, R. Burr

1970 CURTIS MATHES

28 William F. Buckley! "Why Don't Conserva-tives Understand?" 11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report 4 Tom Brokaw, News 5 The Westerners

9 \*Movie: "Love, Hate and Dishonor," Virna Lisi, Peter Baldwin 11 RATED "M" FOR MATURE AUDITOR 11 p.m.—KIV

\*Peyton Place (serial) 13 He Said, She Said 28 \*Adventure: "Journey to Patagonia"

11:30
2 The Mery Griffin Show,
Lucille Ball, Pat Cooper,
Eloise Laws, Claire
Bloom, William Walker
4 Tonight, Alan King

hosts Jane Morgan, Dr. Joyce Brothers

5 Kup's Show, Irv Kup-cinet with Alexander

Kendrick The Dick Cavett Show John Sebastian, actress

John Sebastian, actress Blythe Danner plus Bob and Ray "Movie: "Yallow Sky," Gregory Peck, Richard Widmark ('48) "Movie: "Desperadoes Are in Town," Rex Beason ('56)

Reason ('56)
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Last of the Badmen," George Montgomery ('57)
4 KNBC Newservice

Community Bulletins
The Late Report
\*Movie: "The Avengers," John Carroll,
Fernando Lamas ('50)

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6:30

2 Rod Serling's Wonder-ful World of . . . Congestion.

4 College Bowl, Robert Earl, Connecticut re-turns to face Vanderhilt

bilt.

13 Judd for the Defense,
Carl Betz, Albert Salmi,
Janica Rule (new
time). Judd agrees to
defend man charged with murdering his wife's attacker.

7:00 P.M. 2 Lassie, Jed Allan, Lisa Lu, Dayana Brown. Lassie brings renewed hope to a lonely young girl, and finds herself

Third of four parts.
Wild Kingdom, Marlin
Perkins: "Voyage of
the Golden Dolphin."
Marine World vessel sails around Guadalupe

in a race for survival.

5 The Baron, Steve For-rest, Judity Arthy.

WEIRD CAVEMEN \* TRAP LITTLE PEOPLE ON LAND OF THE GIANTS

Gary Conway, Malachi Throne, Whit Bissell, Joseph Ruskin, The Earthlings are mysteriously transported to another giant civilization beneath the ground. Joe Namath Show, Dick

Schaap, Dick Cavett, Claire Bloom

★ "30 Days to Source."
Five young people in "30 Days to Survivat"

the wild mountains of Wyoming.

28 The Advocates:
"Should We Allow
Anyone Who Wants It to Obtain a Divorce After a 6-Month Sepa-ration?" Audiences in Boston and Sacramen-

7:39 2 To Rome with Love. John Forsythe, Kay Medford, Susan Neher, Melanie Fullerton, Vito Scotti, Skip Martin. Trying to retrieve a rare Roman coin she tossed into the Trevi Fountain, Pokey gets lost in the unfamiliar streets of Rome.

4 Wonderful World of Disney: "Bon Voyage, Fred MacMurray, Jane
Wyman, Michael Callan, Deborah Walley,
Tommy Kirk, Jessie
Royce Landis (pt. 2). A
contessa draws Harry and Katie into international society, but not without repercussions. (Segments in the Paris sewer system were filmed in a replica in Burbank.)

\*Movie: "Darby's Rangers," James Gar-ner, Jack Warden

13 Passport to Travel:
"The Two Jerusalems." 8:00 P.M.

2 TONITE'S BEST BETT The ED SULLIVAN SHOW!

with Muhommad Ali, June Allyson, Bill Dana, Buddy Greco, Minnie Pearl, the Kes-sler Twins, British comedian Mac Ronay. All



THIRTY DAYS to Survival (11), 7 p.m.-In the first of a series of occasional specials by the editors of LIFE, Paul Petzoldi, a 61-year-old mountaineer who heads the National Outdoor Leadership School, leads a group of 100 youngsters on a 36-day training program, spotlighting one group of five of his students as they are turned loose in Wyoming's Wind River Mountains—without guides or food-to make their way back through 70 miles of wilderness in five days, to discover their physical and psychological capabililies.

sings and dances with cast members of "Buck White."

5 ROLLER GAMES-Live! (Ć) ★ T-BIRDS vs. NEW YORK From the Olympic

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Mathesun, Pilar Seurat,
Than Wyenn, June
Vincent. Erskine tries
to recover a stolen diamond before a diamond culter can break it into smaller stones.

11 Movie: "Mogambo," Clark Gable, Grace Kelly, Ava Gardner 13 Public Service Film

\*Forsyte Saga: "A Family Wedding," Eric Porter, Susan Hamp-shire, Nicholas Pennell. Michael marries Fleur on the rebound 8:10

13 Commercials 8:30 4 The Bill Cosby Show,

Jackie "Moms" Ma-bley, Nantan Moreland, Jean LaGuerra, Chet tries to stop the interminable bickering of his elderly aunt and uncle, whose fights make a bad impression on his girl

on his girl. 13 Probe, Dr. Albert Burke (discussion)

9:00 P.M. 2 Glenn Campbell Good-time Hour, with Patchet and Tarses, Peggy Lee, Wally Cox, singer Nell Diamond, Camp-Nell Diamond. Camp-bell displays his virtu-osity on the guitar with "Bach Talk," and teams with Cox for ex-cerpts from "Vicious Cycles," a movie spoof of motorcycle films. 4 Bonanza, David Ca-nary. Lorne Greene

nary, Lorne Greene, Michael Landon, Walter Brooke, Robert F. Si-mon, Nelson Olmsted, Alan Caillou. Candy falls heir to a fortune, and suddenly finds himself surrounded by

new "friends." And one new Triengs. And one of them is a land development "con man."
Movie: "Woman Times Seven," Shirley Mac-Laine, Alan Arkin,
Rossano Brazzi, Mi-chael Caine, Viitario chael Caine, Vittorio Gassman, Peter Sellers, Lex Barker, Elsa Martinelli, Robert Morley ('67-1st run). Seven women in seven adventures, directed by Vittorio De Sica.

13 Larry McCormick news 28 Homewood (music) 9:30

9 Doug Dudley, News 13 Sports Set, Tom Malone 10:00 P.M.

2 Mission Impossible, Peter Graves, Leonard Nimoy, Lee Meriweth-er, Noel Harrison, Diane Baker, John Ver-non, Logan Ramsey. In last of 3-part segment, a trained falcon is summoned for a rescue attempt as Phelps finds Tracey trapped by the enemy as he's close to freeing the imprisoned heir to a friendly mon-

archy's throne.

4 Bold Ones (doctors),
John Saxon, David

Sir John Gielgud.
10:39
5 The World Tomorrow:
"The Sordid Sixties."

11 Square World of Ed Buller: "Peace Revo-lution" (pt. 2), KILJ-Iution" (pt. 2), KILJ-TV's Bob Dornan, youth leader Elliot Mintz

13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN \* & GUESTS IN COLOR

(religious series) 11:00 P.M. 2 Clelo Roberts, News 4 KNBC Newservice

5 THE CATHEDRAL OF TOMORROW—IN COLORI with Rex Humbard, Maude Aimee & Musical Staffl (religious series)

ABC Weekend News William F. Buckley: "The Tariff Laws," O. R. Strackbein, Prof. Henry C. Wallich 11 Insight, Fr. Eilwood

Kieser (return); "Mr. Johnson Had the Course," Robert Lan-sing. David Macklin 13 It is Written (relig.)

11:15

11:15
2 Harry Reasoner, News
7 Movie: "Just for You,"
Bing Crosby, Jane Wyman, Ethel Barrymore
11:30
2 Movie: "A Time to
Love and a Time to
Die," John Gavin, Lllo
Pulver ('58).
4 Lohman and Barkley
11 \*Movie: "Yellow Sky,"
Gregory Peck, Anna
Baxter ('48). Repeats
at 11:30 each night
13 \*Colt .45, W. Preston
12 MIDNIGHT
13 \*Movie: "Great Dan

12 MIDNIGHT
13 'Movie: "Great Dan
Patch," Dennis O'Keefe
1:00 A.M.
2 'Movie: "Blackjack
Ketchum, Desperado,"

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2 Principles of Geology 6:25

4 Young Film-Makers. 6:30

2 Conflict, Change & Social Action (R)

7 \*More for Your Money

11 Guten Tag (German)

2 Joseph Benti, News 4 Today, Hugh Downs, author John Howard Griffin, POW wife Sybil Stockdale, Mercedes

McCambridge
7 His & Her of It, Geoff
& Suzanne Edwards
11 Mr. Wishbone Show 13 Bozo th Clown

28 Sesame Street (children) 7:30

9 \*Ten Steps to Reading 11 Wonderama (90 min.) 13 Cool McCool & Friends 8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo. →Transportation, plus teen-age film "Subway Ride"

9 Daphne Cartoon Castle 13 Adventures of Gumby 8:30

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon) 7 Exercise with Gloria

9 Ted Meyers, News. 13 Spider Man (cartoon)

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9:09 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball

4 It Takes Two, Scully

5 \*Movie: "Henry Aldrich Plays Cupid."

Jimmy Lydon ('44)

7 \*Movie: "Adventure,"

Clark Gable, Greer
Garson ('45). Part 2.

11 Jack LaLanne Show

13 Underdog (cartoon)

13 Underdog (cartoon) 9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies 4 Concentrat'n, Clayton 9 \*Movie: "Crime Wave," Sterling Hay-

den ('54)
\*Movie: "Captain Caution," Victor Mature

13 Minority Community

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10:00 A.M.
2 Andy Griffith Show
4 Sale of the Century
13 Essence of Judaism
10:15
5 \*Movie: "Henry Aldrich Swings It," Jimmy
Lydon ('43)
10:30
2 The Lyra of Life

The Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares
3 World Adventure:

"South Adventure:
"South America"
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
"Roast Duck"
9 Tempo, Baxter Ward

13 The Romper Room



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COREY (MARC COPAGE), after being warned to curb his vivid imagination, has trouble convincing his mother that he saw a little green man in "The Jolly Green Midget" on Channel 4's "Julia" colorcast Tuesday.

2 Search for Tomorrow

Who, What or Where Celebrity Circle Anniversary Game
\*Frontiers of Freedom

13 World of Women:

"Swiss Comedienne" 28 Sesame Street (R) 12 NOON

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards, segments on Norway, cocktail fashions, over-seas employment for

women
4 Life With Linkletter,
Stephen Longstreet, Dr.
Jo Anne Gardner debate freedom for wom-

en 5 \*Movie: "Enter Mad-am," Elissa Landi, Cary Grant ('35) 7 Bewitched, Montgomery

11 Sheriff John; Lunch 13 Bill Johns, News 12:30

As the World Turns 4 Days of Our Lives 7 That Girl, M. Thomas

13 Dialing for Dollars 1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (serial)
11 FRUE LIFE DRAMA on

'QUEEN FOR A DAY'
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Dick Curtis hosts.

1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)

Another world (serial) Let's Make á Deal \*Movie: "Magnificent Ambersons," Joseph Cotten ('42). Orson Welles directed.

1:50
13 Fashions in Sewing
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm

Bright Promise (serial)

"Father Knows Best
The Newlywed Game
Movie: "Stop, You're
Killing Me," Broderick
Crawford, Claire Tre-

vor ('53) "Movie: "7 Guns to Mesa," Lola Albright

2 The Edge of Night
4 Name Droppers (game)
5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer
7 The Dating Game
2:80 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle—JSMC
4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy
5 \*Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
13 Bozo's Rig Ton

13 Bozo's Big Top

2 Lucky Pair, Richard Dawson, Nina Foch, Marshall Thompson. Mike Douglas Show Ozzie and Harriet

7 One Life to Live 11 Popeye and Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show
4:00 P.M.

2 \*Sea Hunt, L. Bridges 5 Dear Julia Meade Dark Shadows (serial)

9 The Naked Truth 11 Mighty Mouse Theatre

4:30

2 Movie: "Buster Keaton Story," Donald O'Connor, Ann Blyth, Rhonda Fleming ('57-1st run) 5 Divorce Court

7 Bill Bonds, News
9 Baxter Ward, News
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 \*Munsters, F. Gwynne
28 Sesame Street (R) 5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News 5 Tom Reddin, News

 Flipper, Brian Kelly
 George Putnam, News
 Batman, Adam West, Julie Newmar (pt. 2)

5:30 7 NBA\_All-Star Basketball (see "sports")
\*Candid Camera, Durward Kirby, Vivlan

Vance 13 Gilligan's Island

28 \*Misterogers

6:00 P,M. 2 Big News, J. Dunphy 4 Huntley and Brinkley

Steve Allen Show, Allan Sherman, Dr. Cleo.
Dawson, Jerry Shane
(60 min. today only)
9 Dick Van Dyke Show
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-

ner, Leonard Nimoy, Mary Lenard. Kirk matches wits with allen

commander.
23 \*What's New: Sports
6:3\*

4 KNBC Newservice Game Game, McKrell "How Suspicious"

11 My Favorite Martian

The Priceless Laboratory (Antarctica) 7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News (from Washington,

5 NHL All-Star Hockey Game (see sports)
9 What's My Line?
13 Beat the Clock, Narz

\*I Love Lucy, L. Ball \*Ahoral Ed Moreno with Jesus Trevino 7:30

7:30
2 Lancer, James Stacy,
Andrew Duggan, Zina
Bethune, John Beck,
Johnny has his troubles. A family fead with
an itinerant musician from Kentucky, and an with the man's sister. 4 I Dream of Jeannie,

Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman, Bill Daily, Robert Hogan, Excited by Tony's return from a moon mission. Jeannie accidentally blinks herself into the astro-nauts' quarantined iso-lation chamber. (Dale Robertson and circus highlights preempt both Jeannie and Debbie next week.)

Movie: "Blood Alley," John Wayne, Lauren Bacall ('55). Escape

Facali ('55). Escape from Red Chinese. Truth or Consequences \*Major Adams, Ward Bond, Robert Horton, Ann Blyth, Read Mor-gan. Flint's old girl now is hitto toward him.

is bitter toward him.
City Watchers, Charles
Champlin, Art Seidenbaum, Gay Boyer
8:00 P.M.

4 Debbie Reynolds Show, Don Chastain, Mary Wickes. Debbie pinch-hits for "Aunt Harriet," a newspaper columnist who gives advice to readers with problems. But she creates more problems for readers than she solves

7 Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Clarence Wil-liams, Noel Harrison, Simon Scott, Elizabeth Metcalf. A pop singing idol gets involved with the drug-addicted daughter of a police chief—without knowing her identity.

\* SWIMWEAR BY COLE on TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore hosts.

8:36 2 The Red Skelton Show. Robert Merrill displays both his musical talents and his flair for comedy, joining in a Bolivar Shagnasty sketch about a broken-down vaudeville team trying to get a booking before their landlady ("Ghost's" Reta Shaw) has them thrown into the street.

Julia, Diahann Carroll, Lloyd Nolan, Eddie Quillan, Marc Copage, Jerry Maren. Julia tries to stop Corey from dreaming up imaginary friends. But then Eddie

friends. But then Eddle and Chegley report they've seen a little green man, too. The David Frost Show, Flip Wilson, author Tom Wolfe, the Modern Jazz Quartet, Morty Cunty

Jazz Quartet, Morty
Gunty

13 Big Valley, Barbara
Stanwyck, Maurice
Evans. Victoria must
depend on a "gentleman's gentleman' to
help deliver medical
supplies to the Indians.

23 Interface, Dr. Albert
Hibbs: "Orbital Photography" and volcano
surveillance

surveillance

9:00 P.M. 4 World Premiere (TV movie): "My Sweet Charlie," Patty Duke Al Freeman Jr., Ford Rainey. Pregnant, southern white girl hates black people until she's forced to depend on a northern black

lawyer for survival.

7 Movie: "What a Way to
Go," Shirley MacLaine,
Paul Newman, Bob
Mitchum, Gene Kelly, Bob Cummings, Dick Van Dyke ('64). Simple country girl weds a

**小师节2017** SPORTS TODAY

NBA ALL-STAR Game. NBA ALL-STAR Game, 5:30 p.m. (7), has Chris Schenkel and Jack Twy-man at the Spectrum in Philadelphia for the 20th annual contest between east and west (latter in-cluding Jerry West and El-gin Baylor). Seen live, tel-geast preemots ABC postecast preempts ABC post-8:30 shows, locally moving "Mod Squad" to 8 p.m. today only.

NHL ALL-STAR Game, 7 p.m. (5), airs the 23rd annual battle between stars of the east and west (no Kings expected), with the Blues' Scotty Bowman coaching the west, and Claude Ruel of the Canadiens leading the east.

> succession of wealthy men. (Local movie fills in for ABC shows preempted by the NBA

All-Star game.)
"NET Festival: "Solti on Conducting." George Solti holds a master class for three young English conductors.

9:30
2 GOVERNOR AND J. J.

HIT OF THE SEASON
Dan Dailey, Julie Sommars. Drinkwater planua restful weekend of skiing and fishing at his mountain cabin. But he and J.J. get snowed in and J.J. get snowed in and have to burn furniture and skiis to keep

warm. 5 Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas: "The Isles of Greece"

9 Baxter Ward, News 13 Bill Johns, News 10:00 P.M.

10:00 P.M.
2 60 Minutes, Harry
Reasoner, Mike Wallace. Segments study
Washington, D.C., as
the nation's capital of
violent crime; the gravestone business as a status symbol; and bullfighting from the anti-vivisectionist view of Cleveland Amory. (Next week, CBS Reports examines the growing crisis in public education, with Robert Finch and Gov. Reagan

among those featured.)
9 Della! Della Reese. 9 Della: Della Reese, Sandy Baron, Marty Allen, the New Kings-ton Trio, Thelma Lou, Ruby de Luca 11 George Putnam, News 13 \*Perry Mason, R. Burr 28 Speculation, Keith Res.

28 Speculation, Keith Ber-wick: "A Conversation wick: "A Conversation with George Stevens," film producer-director

11:00 P.M. 2 Jerry Dunphy Report 4 Tom Brokaw, News 5 \*The Westerners

5 "The Westerners
7 Bill Johns, News
9 Movie: "Sodom and
Gomorrah," Stewart
Granger, Pier Angeli,
Stanley Baker, Anouk
Aimee (Ital.-63). Story
of Lot, who leads his
people to a city of sin.
11 BEDTIME STORIES for
ADMTS at 11 nm - KTT

★ ADULTS at 11 p.m.—KTTY

\*Peyton Place (serial)

13 He Said, She Said 28 Reagan Press Conf. 11:30

2 The Mery Griffin Show, Margaret Mead, Stiller and Meara

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Mathematical Thinking 6:25

4 Young Film-Makers 6:30 2 Psychiatry & Justice: "Parole Suspension"

"Parole Suspension"

7 \*More for yr Money

11 \*Exploring L.A.

7:00 'A.M.

2 Joseph Benti, News

4 Today, Hugh Downs, Al
Freeman Jr., Larry
Hughes, billionaire H.
Ross Perot on his new
plan to send affix

plan to send gifts
7 His & Her of It, Geoff
& Suzanne Edwards
11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Bozo the Clown
28 Sesame Street (childrn)
7:30 9 It Is Written (relig.)

11 Wonderama (children) 13 Snuffy Smith (cartoon)

8:09 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Daphne Cartoon Castle
13 Adventures of Gumby 8:30

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon) 7 Exercise with Gloria 9 Morning Watch, Ted

Meyers (news) Marine Boy

11 Marine Boy
13 Spider Man (cartoon)
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball with Keith Andes
4 It Takes Two, Scully.
George Lindsay, Alice Ghostley, Linda Kay

Henning and spouses
\*Movie: "Man in Half
Moon Street," Nils Asther ('44)
7 \*Movie: "Adventure,"

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13 Underdog (carloon) 9:30

Clark Gable, Greer Garson ('46). Part one. Jack LaLanne Show

9:30

2 'The Beverly Hillbilles
Concentration, Clayton
'Movie: "Counterfeit
Plan," Zachary Scott
'Movie: "God Is My
Partner," Walter
Brennan ('57)
Curbby (Scott

13 Gumby (cartoon) 9:45

13 \*Guidepost: Spanish 10:00 A.M. 2 Andy Griffith Show

4 Sale of the Century

10:15
13 World Talk, Thalheimer
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares.

Dick Patterson, Ruta Lee, Jeannie C. Riley, Marty Allen, John Davidson, Vincent

13 Daring Ventures: 'Dragsters''

1):00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

5 Dr. Baxter's Adventures: "Valley Beyond"

7 Galloping Gournet:
"Sauerbraten"

9 Penna Rayter Ward

"Sauerbraten"
9 Tempo, Baxter Word,
13 The Romper Room
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
5 Celebrity Circle
7 Anniversary Game
11 \*Echoes of Our Past
13 World of Women:
"Swedish Beauty"
28 Sesame Street (R)

28 Sesame Street (R)
12:00 NOON
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards, antipasto

- Warm in Winter

on spiritual needs 4 Life with Linkletter Todd Stark and Philip

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Brown of "Dorls Day Show," psychologist Dr. Herbert Otto "Movie: "Bride Comes Home," Claudette Col-bert, Fred MacMurray.

7 Bewitched, Montgomery 11 Sheriff John, Lunch 13 Bill Johns, News 12:30

2 As the World Turns Days of Our Lives That Girl, M. Thomas

13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing

The Doctors (serial)

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1:38
2 The Gulding Light
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
11 "Movie: "Bedelia,"

Margaret Lockwood

2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (scrial)
5 \*Father Knows Best

i \*Father Knows Best The Newlywed Game \*Movie: "Armored At-tack," Dana Andrews, Walter Huston ('43) \*Movie: "Wild Dako-tas," Bill Williams ('56' \*The Borevie Saga (R)

\*The Forsyte Saga (R)
"A Family Wedding"

2:30 2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Name Droppers (game)
Dorothy Lamour, John
Davidson, Shelley Ber-

5 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer, Jeane Dixon 7 The Dating Game

3:00 P.M. 2 Gomer Pyl—USMC Carter gets a one-line movie part.

It's Your Bet, Tom Kennedy, James and Evy Darren, Mickey and Jane Manners

\*Highway Patrol General Hospital

13 Bozo's Big Top 28 The Advocates (R) Easy Divorce Laws"

2 Lucky Pair, Richard Dawson, Richard Dea-con, Betty Beaird 4 Mike Douglas Show,

with Peter Lawford Ozzie and Harriet

One Life to Live

11 Popeye and Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show
4:00 P.M.
2 \*Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
5 Dear Julia Meade (new time this week only)

time this week only) 7 Dark Shadows (serial) 9 The Naked Truth

(switch from KTLA)

11 Mighty Mouse Theatre
4:30

2 Movie: "One Desire,"
Rock Hudson, Anne
Baxter, Natalie Wood

5 Divorce Court Divorce Court

Bill Bonds, News

9 Baxter Ward, News
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 \*Munsters, F. Gwynne
28 Sesame Street (R)
5:00 P.M.

5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News

5 Tom Reddin, News

9 Flipper, Brian Kelly

11 George Putnam, News

13 Batman, Adam West,
Julie Newmar (pt. 1)

5:20

5:30
7 News, Frank Reynolds,
Howard K, Smith
9 \*Candid Camera, Kirby
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Misterogers

SERIES STAR ROBERT WAGNER, a qualified race car driver, and Mario Andretti (front), the 1969 Indianapolis 500 Winner and the year's U.S. Automobile Club Champion driver, race into a spy tale on the European circuit in "The Steal-Driving Man," the episode which will be seen on the ABC Television Network's "It Takes A Thief," when the series begins airing in its new day and time period tonight. Jayne Meadows, Jerry who enters the dispute.

Collins, singer Bill

Henderson
7 Movie: "3 Violent People," Charlton Heston,
Anne Baxter, Gilbert

Roland ('57).
\*Dick Van Dyke Show
The Flintstones

13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Grace Lee Whitney, Robert Walker. Boy claims to have been on his own since age 3. "What's New: "Roam-

ing the Smithsonian'

6:30 KNBC Newservice 9 Game Game, Jim Game Game, Jim
MacKrell, Dana Wynter, Bill Bixby, Arte
Johnson: "Will Power"
My Favorite Martian
Probe, Dr. Albert
Burke: "U.S. Vulnerability"

bility'

7:00 P.M. 2 Walter Cronkite, News (from Washington this week as Congress

week as Congress
opens)

What's My Line? Wally
Bruner, Arlene Francis,
Soupy Sales, Alan Alda,
Peggy Cass

Mr. Benjamin

11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball

Beat the Clock, Jack
Narz, Fannie Flagg

Ahora! Ed Moreno
"Immigration Laws"

 Ahoral En Moreno.
 "Immigration Laws" 7:30
 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Richard X. Slattery, Sean McClory, Pater Jason Laurie Peter Jason, Laurie Mock, Ron Hayes, The long-time feud between 28 Misterogers
6:00 P.M. widower-ranchers is world salutes women,
2 Big News, J. Dumphy rekinded by the ro4 Huntley and Brinkley mance of their children
2 Steve Allen Show,
3 Steve Allen Show,

4 My World & Welcome to It! William Windom, Joan Hotchkis, Lisa Gerritsen, Alan Oppen-heiner. Ellen insists there's a communication gap between John and Lydia, and insists he seek advice from the

school principal.
Stump the Stars, Mike
Stokey, Lloyd Haynes,
Denise Nicholas and
Karen Valentine of

Karen Valentine of
"Room 222"
It Takes Thief, Robert
Wagner, Dick Smothers, Mario Andretti (as
himself), Fernando
Lamas, Felicia Farr,
Edward Binns, Greg
Mullavey, Renzo Cesana (new day and
time) time)

Movie: "The Easy Way," Cary Grant, Betsy Drake, Lurene Tuttle ('52). Inspiration for "Room for One More" series.

Truth or Consequences

Major Adams, Ward

Hond, Claire Trevor, A

suffragette becomes a thorn in the major's side.

28 "French Chef, Julia Child: Caramel desserts

8:00 P.M.

4 Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In. Guest Peter Lawford plays George Washington, an actor in a shaving commercial, a British officer and a Western Union mes5 The Ben Hogan Story (R), Tom Harmon nurrates. A profile of the golfing great, and his greatest victory won off the links.

the links.

11 To Tell the Truth
28 World Press (60 min.)
8:39

2 Here's Lucy, Lucille
Ball, Vivian Vance,
Lucynean Welk (as Lawrence Welk (as himself), Mary Jane Croft, Visiting in Hol-lywood; Vivian expects Lucy to make good her promise to arrange a dinner date with her "old friend" Lawrence

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### SPECIAL

IT TAKES a Thief (7) 7:30 p.m. — New day and time. Five Formula I race cars — Indianapolis type and valued at more than and valued at more than \$100,000 each — were used in the filming of this segment, driven by race driving champion Mario Andretti (in his acting debut), series star Robert Wagner and guest Dick Smothers. Both Wagner and Smothers are amateur race, drivers, Fernando Lamas, Felicia Farr, Edward Binns and Greg Mullavey also are featured as lavey also are featured as Al Mundy risks his life on the racetracks of Europe to get to a safe in Cordona where the Russians have where the Russians have Cuba-type missile base plans — with the safe's electronic safeguard allowing just 15 minutes to get the plans and fiee the country.



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- 4 Tonight, Alan King hosts Noel Harrison,
- Rod Laver, Pancho Gonzalez 5 \*Movie: "Klondkie An-nie," Mae West, Victor McLaglen ('36)
- 7 The Dick Cavett Show RFK biographer David Halberstam, feature on "Sesame Street" with the Muppets, Loretta Long and producer John Stone \*Movie: "Yellow Sky,"

- Gregory Peck ('48)
  13 \*Movie: "Private Hell
  36," Ida Lupino, Howard Duff ('54) 1:00 A.M.
- 2 \*Movie: "Step Down in Terror," Rod Taylor, Jocelyn Brando ('59)
- 4 KNBC Newservice 7 The Late Report 13 "Movie: "Frontier Gambler," John Bromfield ('56)

1:15

- 5 Community Bulletins
- 1:36
  11 \*Movies: "Blind Goddess," "Girl in the Woods" and "Lifeboat"



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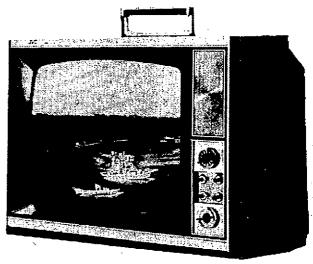
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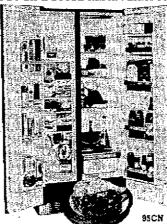
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### MONDAY

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Welk - whom Lucy has never met

8 Bruins in Action, John Wooden, Fred Hessler 7 Movie: "How to Steal a Million," Audrey Hep-Dater O'Toole, Eli burn, Peter O'Toole, Ell Wallach, Hugh Griffith, Charles Boyer ('66-1st run). Delightful comedy, directed by William Wyler, about a million dollar art theft. (New day for movies with day for movies, with half-hour documentaries filling at 10:30 starting March 23 when longlength movies run out.

11 The David Frost Show, John Davidson, Leon Bibb, Henry Youngman, Liz Carpenter

13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Lee Majors, Leslie Nielsen. Heath is to he hung in a ghost town

9:00 P.M. 2 Mayberry HFD, Ken Berry, Jack Dodson, Buddy Foster, Mike loses Howard's talking mynah bird, and tries teach a substitute to

talk before Howard re-

turns. 4 Movie: "Texas Across the River," Dean Mar-tin, Alain Delon, Rosemary Forsyth, Joey Bishop ('66-1st run). Diverting spoof of Western films, with

Bishop as a dead-pan

Indian.
Here Come the Stars:
'Don Adams,' George
Jessel with Barbara Feldon, Ed Platt, Leonard Stern, Woody Woodbury, Damita Jo, Herkie Styles, Sandy

Baron 28 NET Journal: "A Glimpse of China," Bill Cumingham, Colin McCullouch. Canadian cameras look at Red China's regimented so-ciety, spotlighting Can-ton province from communes to computers, and from Chinese medicine to bridge-

building. 40 \*Argentine Movie

9:30 TONIGHT'S BEST BET! THE DORIS DAY SHOW!

McLean Stevenson,
Jerome Cowan, James
Millhollin, Charles
Lane, Doris rescues six yelping poodles from a private, locked car, and finds herself in court on a robbery charge Baxter Ward, News

13 Bill Johns, News 10:00 P.M.

2 Carol Burnett Show. with Flip Wilson, singer Vikki Carr.

Tom Reddin, News Della Della Reese, Sandy Baron, Marty Allen, Debble Drake,

the Brooklyn Bridge
George Putnam, News
and Patrick Macnee
Secry Mason, R. Burr

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28 William F. Buckley: "Why Don't Conserva-tives Understand?" 11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report 4 Tom Brokaw, News 5 \*The Westerners

9 "Movie: "Love, Hate and Dishonor," Virna List, Peter Baldwin

★ AUDIENCE 11 p.m.-KTTY

\*Peyton Place (serial)
13 He Said, She Said
28 \*Adventure: "Journey
to Patagonia"

11:30 2 The Mery Griffin Show, Lucille Ball, Pat Cooper, Eloise Laws, Claire Bloom, William Walker 4 Tonight, Alan King

hosis Jane Morgan, Dr. Joyce Brothers 5 Kup's Show, Irv Kup-

cinet with Alexander

Kendrick
The Dick Cavett Show,
John Sebastian, actress
Blythe Danner

blyine Dalmer
plus Bob and Ray
\*Movie: "Yellow Sky,"
Gregory Peck, Richard
Widmark ('48)
\*Movie: "Desperadoes
Are In Town," Rex

Reason ('56)

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Last of the Badmen," George Montgomery ('57)

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Community Bulletins The Late Report "Movie: "The Aveng-ers," John Carroll, Fernando Lamas ('50)

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- 2 Mathematical Thinking
- 6:25 4 Young Film-Makers 6:30
- 2 Psychology & Justice:
  "Capital Punishment"
  7 More for Your Money
- 11 \*Eyes of Discovery
- 7:00 A.M.
  2 Joseph Benti, News.
  4 Today, Hugh Downs,
  Roy Andries de Groot,
  segments on Catholic reforms, sex crimes against children 7 His & Her of It, Geoff
- & Susanne Edwards
  Ar. Wishbone Show
- 13 Bozo the Clown 28 Sesame Street (children)
- 9 It Is Written (relig.) 11 Wonderama McAlister 13 Beetle Bailey
  - 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo 9 Daphne Cartoon Castle 13 Gumby (cartoon)
- 8 30
- 5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon) 7 Exercise with Gloria 9 Ted Meyers, News

- 11 Marine Boy
- 13 Spider Man (cartoon) 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball 4 It Takes Two, Scully
- 5 \*Movie: "Million Dollar Legs," W. C. Fields ('32)
- "Movie: "Starlift," Doris Day, Virginia Mayo, Gordon MacRae ('51)
- 11 Jack LaLanne show
- 13 Underdog (cartoon) 9:30
- \*The Beverly Hillbillies
- Concentrat'n, Clayton \*Movie: "Bomber's Moon," George Mont-
- Moon," George Mont-gomery ('43): \*Mavie: "This Above All," Tyrone Power, Joan Fontaine ('42)
- 13 Gumby (cartoon

#### 9:45

- 13 \*Guidepost: Spanish
- 18:00 A.M.
  2 Andy Griffith Show
  4 Sale of the Century
  5 'Movie: "Million Dollar Legs," Betty Grable, Donald O'Connor ('39) 10:15
- 13 Soc. Sec. in America-
  - 10:30

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- 9 Tempo, Baxter Ward 13 The Romper Room

#### 11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- Who, What or Where Celebrity Circle Anniversary Game "Mind Over Math
- 13 Perspective

#### 28 Sesame Street (R) 11:45

13 Stretch & Sew

#### 12 NOON

- 2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards, Mike Roy with mine-strone soup, Joan Quigley, Carolyn Leo-netti Ahmanson on the art museum
- 4 Life with Linkletter Prof. Backwards, discussion of medical
- cussion or medical quackery, visit to Afri-ca U.S.A. "Movie: "Kiss and Make Up," Cary Grant ('34). He sings. Bewitched, Montgomery Sheriff John, Lunch
- 13 Bill Johns, News

### 12:30 2 As the World turns

- 4 Days of Our Lives 7 That Girl, M. Thomas 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 1:90 P.M.
- 2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing 4 The Doctors (serial) 7 All My Children (ser'l) 11 TRUE LIFE DRAMA on
- **QUEEN FOR A DAY**
- BE SURE TO TUNE INI Dick Curtis hosts.
- 1:30 2 The Guiding Light 4 Another World (serial)

- 4 Another World (Serial)
  5 Cooking Around the
  World, Bee Beyer
  7 Let's Make a Deal
  11 \*Movie: "Father Was a
  Fullback," Fred
  MacMurray ('49)
- 1:50 13 Fashtons in Sewing
  - 2:00 P.M.
- Secret Storm 4 Bright Promise (serial) 5 Father Knows Best

7 The Newlywed Game
9 "Movie: "3 Brave Men,"
Ray Milland, Ernest
Borgnine ('57)
13 "Movie: "Jaguar,"
Barton MacLane, Chi-

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quita ('55)

#### 2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night 4 Name Droppers (game) 5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer
- 7 The Dating Game
- 3:00 P.M. 2 Gomer Pyle-USMC
- with Nita Talbot It's Your Bet, Kennedy
- 5 'Highway Patrol 7 General Hospital 13 Bozo's Big Top

#### 3:30

- 2 Lucky Pair, Richard Dawson, Marshall Thompson, Nina Foch Mike Douglas Show
- Ozzie and Harriet
  One Life to Live
- 11 Popeye and Friends 13 Hobo Kelly Show

#### 4:00 P.M.

- 4:00 P.M.

  2 Movie: "Salome," Rita
  Hayworth, Stewart
  Granger, Charles
  Laughton ('53). Biblical
  drama.

  5 Dear Julia Meade
  7 Dark Shadows (serial)
  9 The Naked Truth
  11 Mighty Mouse Theater
  4:30

- 4 20

- 5 Divorce Court 7 Bill Bonds News
- 9 Baxier Ward, News 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth 13 \*Munsters, F. Gwynne 28 Sesame Street (R)

#### 5:00 P.M. Jess Marlow, News Tom Reddin, News

- 9 Flipper, Brian Kelly 11 George Putnam, News 13 Batman, Adam West, Burgess Meredith 5:30
- 7 News. Frank Reynolds, Howard K. Smith 9 \*Candid Camera, Kirby 13 Gilligan's Island 28 \*Misteroger
  - 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy 4 Huntley and Brinkley 5 Steve Allen Show, Pat

- Harrington, Ketty Les-ter, Scoey Mitchill' Movie: "Magnificent Obsession," Rock Hud-son, Jane Wyman (54)
- son, Jane wyman (34)
  9 \*Dick Van Dyke Show
  11 The Flintstones
  13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy,
  Michael Strong. Search
  of dying planet for
  missing scientist
- missing scientist. 28 "What's New: "Marine Biology"

#### 6:30

- 4 KNBC Newservice Game Game, MacKrell "How Excitable?"
- My Favorite Martian Modern Supervision. Preview of series to debut March 10. 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News (from Washington, D.C.)
- What's My Line? 9 What's My Line; 11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball 13 Beat the Clock, Narz 28 \*Ahora! Ed Moreno Pre-natal care; ser-
- vices for unwed moth-

#### 7:30

- 7:30
  2 Hee Haw, Buck Owens and Roy Clark with singers Tammy Wynette and Sonny James 4 The Virginian, James Drury, Tim Matheson, Sara Jane, Joan Crawford, Michael Conrad, Booth Colman, Newlymarried woman, resented by her husband's sented by her husband's greedy relatives, is charged with his mur-der when fire destroys
- their home.

  5 Stump the Stars, Stokey

  7 Nanny and the Protessor, Juliet Mills, Richard Long, David Doremus, Trent Lehman,

  Kim Pichards (1926). Kim Richards (pre-miere). "Flying Nun" now airs 7:30 p.m. Fri-
- days \*Movie: "Operation Secret," Cornel Wilde, Karl Malden ('52)
- 11 Truth or Consequences 13 \*Major Adams, Ward Bond, Diane Brewster, Kent Smith. Adams vows to find attacker of his friend's wife.
- "Joyce Chen Cooks: "Chinese Delicacies". and lesson in use of chopsticks.

#### 8:00 P.M.

- 5 'The Jack Benny Show.Flashback to childhood.7 Courtship of Eddie'sFather. Bill Bixby, Miyoshi Umeki, Brandon Cruz, Sherry Lynn Diamant, Eddie falls for his 15-year-old babysitter who, in turn, has a mad crush on Tom.
- \*The Forsythe Saga (R):
  "A Family Wedding (chapter 16)

### 8:30

- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Irene Ryan, Shug Fisher, Mayor Shad Heller, Elvia Allman, Drysdale throws a pre-wedding bachelor party for Shorty, and Elverna and Granny attend dis-
- guised as harem girls. Press Box, Dick Enberg
- berg
  Room 222, Lloyd
  Haynes, Michael Constantine, Howard Rice,
  Bernie Kopell, David
  Jolliff. A groovy new
  teacher keeps joking sport the use of pot

### SPECIAL

THE NANNY & the Professor (7), 7:30 p.m.—Premiere. Juliet Mills, of the famed acting family, stars with Richard ("Big Valley") Long in a kind of Mary Poppins story of a Mary Poppins story of a young English nanny with psychic sensitivity, the three children she adminsters, and her widowed employer. Opener finds Phoebe Figalilly breezing through customs to arrive—unbidden and sans umbrella—at the professor's house, just as the fifth housekeeper of the year has walked out.

MUSIC HALL (4), 9 p.m.—Jack Benny is roast-ed — and toasted — by the Friars Ciub, his colleagues and the Vice President of the United States. Johnny Carson introduces the guests who include Spiro Agnew, Milton Berle, George Burns, Dennis Agnew, Milton Berle, George Burns, Dennis Day, Phil Harris, Alan King and Ed Sullivan, And Benny, thinking of the work that went into the evening, means "why couldn't they have just given me the money?" (Original 90-minute tape was duly censored to get this edited hour.)

JOHNNY CASH (7), 9 p.m.—Premiere. Highly-rated in his summer se-ries, the country singer reries, the country singer returns on a regular basis with a Screen Gemsproduced weekly hour taped in Nashville. Opening guests are Arlo Guthrie, son of Woody and creator of "Alice's Restaurant," plus blind Puerto Rican soul singer Jose Feliciano and pretty Bobbie Gentry. Johnny's wife June, who expects a new Cash in March, joins him for the closing number. for the closing number.

ENGELBERT Humperdinck (7), 10 p.m.—Premiere. Music and comedy blend in the first edition of this London-taped hour, as this London-taped hour, as Arnold George Dorsey, who attained fame by changing his name and recording "Release Me", welcomes Tony Bennett, Donald O'Connor, Leslie Uggams and the regular Jack Parnell orchestra.

> until one of the students decides to call his bluff. (The band in this segment is young Rice's own 6-piece group.)

The David Frost Show, Stiller and Meara, Les-ley Gore, Jerry Vale, John Rowles

13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Lee Majors, Gerald Mohr. An old friend asks Heath to help her revolutionary husband.

### 9:00 P.M.

2 Medical Center, Chad Everett, James Daly, Richard Thomas, Simon Oakland, James Shigeta. Gannon hefriends a young runaway, es-tranged from his fish-

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### TUESDAY

January 20, 1970 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT An \* indicates B-W Other shows in color. 6:00 A.M.

2 Principles of Geology 6:25

4 Young Film-Makers 6:30 2 Conflict, Change & So

cial Action (R)

7 \*More for Your Money

11 \*Guten Tag (German)

7:00 A.M.

2 Joseph Benti, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs,
author John Howard
Griffin, POW wife Sybil
Stockdale, Mercedes

McCambridge
7 His & Her of it, Geoff
& Suzanne Edwards
11 Mr. Wishbone Show

Bozo th Clown

20 Sesame Street (children) 9 "Ten Steps to Reading

11 Wonderama (90 min.) 13 Cool McCool & Friends

2 Captain Kangaroo.
Transportation, plus teen-age film "Subway Ride"

9 Dapline Cartoon Castle 13 Adventures of Gumby 8:30

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon) 7 Exercise with Gloria

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9. Ted Meyers, News
13 Spider Man (cartoon)
5:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 It Takes Two, Scully
5 \*Movie: "Henry Aldrich Plays Cupid,"
Immy Lydon ('44) Jimmy Lydon ('44) \*Movie: "Adventure,"

Clark Gable, Greer Garson ('45). Part 2. Jack LaLanne Show

13 Underdog (cartoon) 9:30

9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentrat'n, Clayton
9 \*Movie: "Crime
Wave," Sterling Hayden ('54)
11 \*Movie: "Captain Caution," Victor Mature
('40)
2 Misseity Community

13 Minority Community 10:66 A.M. 2 Andy Griffith Show

4 Sale of the Century

4 Sate of the Century
13 Essence of Judaism
10:15
5 \*Movie: "Henry Aldrich Swings It," Jimmy
Lydon ('43)
10:30

2 The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares 13 World Adventure:

"South America"
11:60 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming 7 Galloping Gourmet "Roast Duck"

9 Tempo, Baxter Ward 13 The Romper Room



COREY (MARC COPAGE), after being warned to curb his vivid imagination, has trouble convincing his mother that he saw a little green man in "The Jolly Green Midget" on Channel 4's "Julia" colorcast Tuesday.

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Who, What or Where 5 Celebrity Circle

Anniversary Game \*Frontiers of Freedom

13 World of Women:
"Swiss Comedienne" 28 Sesame Street (R) 12 NOON

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards, segments on Norway, cocktail fashions, over-seas employment for women

Women Life With Linkletter, Stephen Longstreet, Dr. Jo Anne Gardner wombate freedom for wom-

en

\*Movie: "Enter Mad-am," Elissa Landi,
Cary Grant ('35)
Bewitched, Montgomery

11 Sheriff John, Lunch 13 Bill Johns, News

12:30

As the World Turns 4 Days of Our Lives 7 That Girl, M. Thomas 13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splen-dored Thing 4 The Doctors (serial)

7 All My Children (serial) 11 TRUE LIFE DRAMA on

**'QUEEN FOR A DAY'** BE SURE TO TUNE INI Dick Curtis hosts. 1:30 The Guiding Light

Another World (serial)
Let's Make a Deal
\*Movie: "Magnificent
Ambersons," Joseph
Cotten ('42). Orson
Welles directed. 1:50

13 Fashions in Sewing 2:00 P.M.
The Secret Storm

The Secret Storm
Bright Promise (serlal)
Frather Knows Best
The Newlywed Garne
Movie: "Stop, You're
Killing Me," Broderick
Crawford, Claire Tre-

vor ('53)
\*Movie: "7 Guns to
Mesa," Lola Albright ('58)

2:30

2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Name Droppers (game)
5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer
7 The Dating Game
3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle—JSMC
4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy
5 'Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
3 Bozo's Big Top

13 Bozo's Big Top

2 Lucky Pair, Richard Dawson, Nina Foch, Marshall Thompson Mike Douglas Show Ozzle and Harriet

7 One Life to Live
11 Popeye and Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show
4:00 P.M.
2 \*Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
5 Dear Julia Meade
7 Dark Shadows (serial)

9 The Naked Truth 11 Mighty Mouse Theatre

4:39
2 Movie: "Buster Keaton Story," Donald O'Connor, Ann Blyth, Rhonda Fleming ('57-

1st run) 5 Divorce Court

7 Bill Bonds, News 9 Baxter Ward, News 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth 13 \*Munsters, F. Gwynne 28 Sesame Street (R)

5:00 P.M.

5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Tom Reddin, News
9 Flipper, Brian Kelly
11 George Putnam, News
13 Batman, Adam West,
Julie Newmar (pt. 2) 5:30

7 NBA All-Star Basket-ball (see "sports") 9 "Candid Camera, Dur-ward Kirby, Vivlan Vance

13 Gilligan's Island 28 \*Mislerogers

6:00 P.M. 2 Big News, J. Dunphy 4 Huntley and Brinkley

5 Steve Allen Show, Allan

5 Steve Allen Show, Alle Sherman, Dr. Cleo Dawson, Jerry Shane (60 min. today only) 9 'Dick Van Dyke Show 11 The Flintstones 13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-ner, Leonard Nimoy, Mary Lenard. Kirk matches wits with alle matches wits with allen commander.

28 \*What's New: Sports 6:30

4 KNBC Newservice 9 Game Game, McKrell "How Suspicious"

11 My Favorite Martian 28 The Priceless Labora-tory (Antarctica) 7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News (from Washington, D.C.)

5 NHL All-Star Hockey

Game (see sports)
9 What's My Line?

13 Beat the Clock, Narz 11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball 28 Ahora! Ed Moreno

with Jesus Trevino
7:30
2 Lancer, James Stacy,
Andrew Duggan, Zina
Bethune, John Beck,
Johnay has his troubles. A family feud with an itinerant musician from Kentucky, and an unwelcome romance with the man's sister.

4 I Dream of Jeannie,

Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman, Bili Daily, Robert Hogan, Excited by Tony's return from a moon mission, Jean-nie accidentally blinks herself into the astro-nauts' quarantined iso-lation chamber. (Dale Robertson and circus highlights preempt both Jeannie and Debbie

next week.)
Movie: "Blood Alley,"
John Wayne, Lauren
Bacall ('55), Escape
from Red Chinese. Truth or Consequences \*Major Adams, Ward

Bond, Robert Horton, Ann Blyth, Read Mor-gan. Flint's old girl now

is bitter toward him.
20 City Watchers, Charles
Champlin, Art Seidenbaum, Gay Boyer

8:00 P.M.
4 Debbie Reynolds Show,
Don Chastain, Mary
Wickes. Debbie pinchhits for "Aunt Harriet," a newspaper columnist who gives advice to readers with problems. But she creates more problems for readers than she solves.

7 Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Ciarence Williams, Noel Harrison Simon Scott, Elizabeth Metcalf. A pop singing idol gets involved with the drug-addicted daughter of a police chief—without knowing her Identity.
"SOUL SUIT"

\* SWIMWEAR BY COLE on

TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore hosts.

8:30 2 The Red Skelton Show. Robert Merrill displays both his musical talents and his flair for comedy, joining in a Bolivar Shagnasty sketch about a broken-down vaudeville team trying to get a booking before their landlady ("Ghost's" Reta Shaw) has them thrown into the street.

Infown into the street.

4 Julia, Diahann Carroll,
Lloyd Nolan, Eddie
Quillan, Marc Copage,
Jerry Maren. Julia
tries to stop Corey from
dreaming up imaginary
friends. But then Eddie
and Chegley report and Chegley report they've seen a little

green man, too. The David Frost Show, Flip Wilson, author Tom Wolfe, the Modern Jazz Quartet, Morty

Jazz Quartet, Morty Gunty 13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Maurice Evans, Victoria must depend on a "gentle-man's gentleman" to help deliver medical supplies to the Indians. 28 Interface, Dr. Albert Hibbs: "Orbital Pho-tography" and volcano surveillance

surveillänce

9:00 P.M. 4 World Premiere (TV movie): "My Sweet Charlie," Patty Duke Al Freeman Jr., Ford Rainey. Pregnant, southern white girl hates black people until she's forced to depend on a northern black lawyer for survival.

7 Movie: "What a Way to Go," Shirley MacLaine, Paul Newman, Bob

Mitchum, Gene Kelly, Bob Cummings, Dick Van Dyke ('64). Simple country girl weds a

SPORTS TODAY

NBA ALL-STAR Game. 5:30 p.m. (7), has Chris Schenkel and Jack Twyman at the Spectrum in Philadelphia for the 20th annual contest between east and west (latter in-cluding Jerry West and El-gin Baylor). Seen live, telecast preempts ABC post-8:30 shows, locally moving 'Mod Squad" to 8 p.m. today only.

NHL ALL-STAR Game, 7 p.m. (5), airs the 23rd annual battle between stars of the east and west (no Kings expected), with the Blues' Scotty Bowman coaching the west, and Claude Ruel of the Canadiens leading the east.

succession of wealthy men. (Local movie fills in for ABC shows preempted by the NBA All-Star game.) 28 \*NFT Festival: "Solti on Conducting." George Solti holds a master.

Solti holds a master class for three young English conductors. 9:30

2 GOVERNOR AND J. J. \* HIT OF THE SEASON

Dan Dailey, Julie Som-mars. Drinkwater plans a restful weekend of skiing and fishing at his mountain cabin. But he and J.J. get snowed in and have to burn furniture and skiis to keep Warm

5 Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas: "The Isles of

Greece" Baxter Ward, News

13 Bill Johns, News

13 Bill Johns, News
10:00 P.M.
2 60 Minutes, Harry
Reasoner, Mike Wallace. Segments study
Washington, D.C., as
the nation's capital of
violent crime; the
gravestone business as
a status symbol; and

a status symbol; and bullfighting from the anti-vivisectionist view of Cleveland Amory. (Next week, CBS Reports examines the growing crisis in public education, with Robert Finch and Gov. Reagan

Finch and Gov. Reagan among those featured.)
9 Della! Della Reese, Sandy Baron, Marty. Allen, the New Kingston Trio, Thelma Lou, Ruby de Luca
11 George Putnam, News
13 \*Perry Mason, R. Burn
28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "A Conversation with George Stevens,"

with George Stevens. film producer-director

11:00 P.M. Jerry Dunphy Report Tom Brokaw, News \*The Westerners

5 \*The Westerners
7 Bill Johns, News
9 Movie: "Sodom and
Gomorrah," Stewart
Granger, Pier Angell,
Stanley Baker, Anouk
Aimee (Ital. '63). Story
of Lot, who leads his
people to a city of stn.
11 BEDTIME STORIES for

ADULTS at 11 p.m.—KTTV

\*ADULTS at 11 p.m.-KTTV
\*Peyton Place (serial)
13 He Said, She Said

28 Reagan Press Conf. 11:30 2 The Merv Griffin Show, Margaret Mead, Stiller and Meara

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erman father, and finds that the boy needs sur-gery for a tumor on an artery.

A KRAFT MUSIC HALL ★ Jack Benny, Johnny Carson, Alan King

Vice President Spiro Agnew, Milton Berle, Phil Harris, George
Burns, Ed Sullivan and
Dennis Day also join in
the "roast" of Benny.

5 WRESTLING-DICK LANE

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From the Olympic 7 The Johnny Cash Show (return premiere), Arlo Guthrie, Jose Feliciano, Bobbie Gentry (ABC movies now air Mondays)

28 News in Perspective, Clifton Daniel. Views from London on British attitudes toward U.S.

foreign policy.

\*Boxing from Mexico

40 \*Spanish Movie 9:30

9 Baxter Ward, News 13 Bill Johns, News 10:00 P.M.

2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord, Jeff Pomerantz, David Arkin. A young

Vietnam veteran is a compulsive kidnaper because of grave psychological problems and a so-called "friend."

Then Came Bronson,

Michael Parks, Jay Novello, John Dehner, Richard Webb, Jan Shepard, Bronson hires out to help paint a harn, unaware that the pixle-ish painter doing the other side is decorating it with the figure of a nude woman. And three men think the

painting is of his wife.
5 Tom Reddin, News
7 Engelbert Humperdinck Show (premiere), Tony Bennett, Donald O'Connor, Leslie Ug-

gams 9 Dellai Della Reese, Sandy Baron, Sammy
Shore, magician Bud
Dietrich, John Davidson
H George Putnam, News
13 \*Perry Mason, R. Burr
28 Homewood: "Dixieland." Both Chicago-

style and New Orleans type.

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report 4 Tom Brokaw News

\*The Westerners Bill Bonds, News Movie: "The Trap,"

9 Movie: "The Trap," Richard Widmark, Lee J. Cabb ('59)

11 THIS IS THE PLACE! ★ PEYTON at 11 on 111

\*Peyton Place (Serial)
13 He Said; She Said
28 \*NET Journal (R)
"A Glimpse of China" 11:30

2 The Mery Griffin Show,

June Allyson, Sylvia
Porter, Grace Bumbry
Tonight, Alan King
"Movie: "Love Thy
Neighbor," Jack Benny,
hosts Peter Lind Hayes,
Bob Dille Beberte Flod Bob Dille, Roberta Flack Fred Allen, Mary Mar-

tin ('44)
7 The Dick Cavett Show with Margaret Mead,

Bill Flore 11 \*Movie: "Yellow Sky," Gregory Peck ('48)
13 \*Movie: "Rebel in Town," John Payne

('56)

1:00 A.M.

2 \*Movie: "Pardon My Sarong," Abbott & Costello, Virginia Bruce (142)

KNBC Newservice

Community Bulletins
The Late Report
"Movie: "Black
Sheep," Basil Rathbone, Akim Tamiroff

1:50 11 \*Movies: "Ambush at Clmarron Pass," 'Bloody Vampire' and "Theirs Is the Glory"

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- 4 Tonight, Alan King hosts Noel Harrison, Rod Laver, Pancho
- Gonzalez
  \*Movie: "Klondkie Annie," Mae West, Victor
  McLaglen ('36)
- 7 The Dick Cavett Show 7 The Dick Cavett Show,
  RFK biographer David
  Halberstam, feature on
  "Sesame Street" with
  the Muppets, Loretta
  Long and producer
  John Stone
  11 \*Movie: "Yellow Sky,"

For the girl with

tenderness

to share.

Gregory Peck ('48)
13 \*Movie: "Private Hell
38," Ida Lupino, Howard Duff ('54)

1:00 A.M.

- 2 \*Movie: "Step Down in Terror," Rod Taylor, Jocelyn Brando (\*59) 4 KNBC Newservice
- 7 The Late Report 13 \*Movie: "Frontier Gambler," John Bromfield ('56) 1.15
- 5 Community Bulletins
- 1:30 11 \*Movies: "Blind God-dess," "Girl in the Woods" and "Lifeboat"



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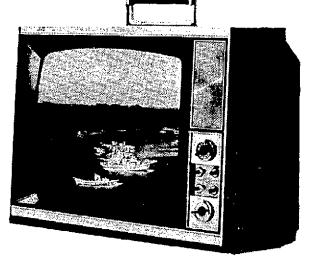
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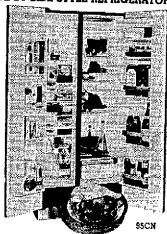
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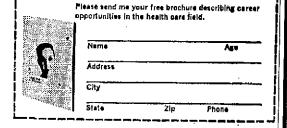
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Today, High Downs with Sen. Barry M.
Goldwater (R-Ariz.)
7 His & Her of It, Geoff
& Suzanne Edwards

11 Mr. Wishbone 13 Bozo the Clown 28 Sesame Street

7:30 9 Parent-Youth Forum 11 Wonderama, McAllister 13 Cool McCool & Friends

8:90 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo 9 Daphne Cartoon Castle

13 Gumby (cartoon) 8:15

5 Your Money's Worth 8:30 5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)

Exercise with Gloria Ted Meyers, News

11 Marine Boy 13 Spider Man (cartoon) 9:00 A.M.

9:00 A.M. Lucy Show, Lucille Ball It Takes Two, Scully \*Movie: "Morocco," Gary Cooper, Marlene Dietrich (200)

7 Film Fill II Jack LaLanne Show Underdog (cartoon) 28 The Forsyte Saga (R).

2 State of the Union Address, President Richard M. Nixon
4 State of the Union

(John Chancellor summarizes.) 7 State of the Union 9 Movie: "Highway

51)

11 \*Movie: "Allegheny Uprising," John Wayne, Claire Trevor ('39)

13 Minority Community
10:00 A.M.
13 Reconcilliation (relig.)

10:30 2 The Love of Life

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4 Hollywood Squares
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11:MO A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is

5 Dr. Baxter's Adventures: "2 to Alaska"
7 Galloping Gourmet
"Leg of Lamb Nelson"
9 Tempo, Baxter Ward

13 The Romper Room

The Beverly Hillbillies

2 The Bevery Hindmes
4 Concentration, Clayton
5 Celebrity Circle
7 Anniversary Game
11 \*Invitation to Music
13 The Pierre Show
(French, Italian cooking)

ing)
28 Sesame Street (R)
12 NOON
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne,
Stephanie Edwards,
segments on choosing wines, psychology,

teachers' aids
4 Life with Linkletter, Ross Hunter, Anne-

Marie Bennstrom
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7 The Dating Game
3:90 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle — USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy
5 Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital

General Hospital

13 Bozo's Big Top 3:30 2 Lucky Pair, Richard Dawson, Nina Foch, Marshall Thompson

One Life to Live 2 Sea Hunt, L. Bridges

7 Dark Shadows (serial) 9 The Naked Truth 11 Might Mouse Theatre 4:30

5 Dear Julia Meade

U. S. SUPREME COURT Justice Judge Daniel Banderman (guest star E. G.

Marshall) admits to his wife, Estelle, (guest star Anne Baxter) and Am-

erican attache Jack Brennan (series star George Hamilton, right) that

he may have fathered a child as a result of a brief romance during World War II, in "A Time for Lying," on the ABC Television Network's "Paris

7000," Thursday. This is the premiere episode of the new dramatic ac-

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2 Movie: "The Wild & the Innocent," Audie Murphy, Sandra Dee ('59).
5 Divarce Court
7 Bill Honds, News
9 Baxter Ward, News
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 \*Munsters, F. Gwynne
28 \*Sesame Street (R)

5:00 P.M. Jess Marlow, News

5 Tom Reddin, News.
9 Flipper, Brian Kelly
11 George Putnam, News.
13 Batman, Adam West,
Burgess Meredith

5:307 News, Frank Reynolds, Howard K. Smith 9 \*Candid Camera, Kirby 13 Gilligan's Island 28 \*Misterogers 6:00 P.M. 2 Big News, J. Dumphy

Huntley and Brinkley

4 Huntley and Brinkley
5 The Jerry West Show
7 Movie: "Journey to the
Center of the Earth,"
James Mason, Pat
Boone, Arlene Dahl
('60). Part one of Jules
Verne thriller.

9 \*Dick Van Dyke Show 11 The Flintstones

13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, James Gregory. Dangerous inspection of penal colony Tantalus 28 What's New: Flicks

6:05 5 Lakers Warm-Up

6:10 5 NBA Basketball (see

'sports'') 6:30 4 KNBC Newservice

9 Game Jame, MacKrell "Good Parents" My Favorite Martian

"To Save Tomorrow
"The Guy Next Door"
(Rockford, Ill.)
7:60 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News (from Washington D.C.) 9 What's My Line?

Efforts to oust Judge Gerald Chargin 7:30

2 Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot, Johnnie Whitaker, Teru Shimada. An aging Japanese diplomat gives Jody a bonsal tree which he believes parallels his own life. Then the tree begins to die and Jody's worried.

4 Daniel Boone, Fess Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Jimmy Dean, Rosey Grier, Dick Winslow, Raoul Franck, Laurie Main, Gail Kobe. Sent by Boone to aid the revolutionary cause, Josh and Gabe get involved in a series of misadventures. ("Boone" yields next week for a Lowell Thomas trek into New Guinea.)

7 Pat Paulsen's Half a Comedy Hour (pre-miere), Hubert Hum-phrey, Debbie Reynolds ("Ghost-Muir" shifts to 8:30 p.m. Fridays.)

\*Movie: "The Furies," Barbara Stanwyck, Walter Huston ('50)

11 Truth or Consequences 13 Major Adams, Ward Bond, Jeff Morrow. Desert rendezvous finds

### SPORTS TODAY

BASKETBALL, ble-header from the Astro-dome with Chick Hearn calling the action between calling the action between the Lakers and San Francisco Warriors, joined by Jerry West at about 8:30 p.m. when the San Diego Rockets tangle with Lew Alcindor and the Milwaukee Bucks.

PREP BASKETBALL, PARP BASKEIBALL, 8:30 p.m. (4), has Ross Porter and Tom Hawkins courtside for the Los An-geles Unified School Dis-trict championship.

SPECIAL

STATE OF THE UNION (2, 4, 7), 9:30 a.m.—President Nixon addresses a joint session of Congress today, offering his views of the naoffering his views of the na-tion's needs for this year, and for the decade. Envir-onment and anti-pollution will be stressed, along with the economy, poverty and foreign affairs. Tapes will air at 9 p.m. (28) followed by analyses from "guest critics" of varied political shades. shades.

PAT PAULSEN'S Half a Comedy Hour (7), 7:30 p.m.

—Premiere. Hubert and Muriel Humphrey (filmed at Waverly, Minn.), Debbie Reynolds and Daffy Duck help Pat launch his new series, while in solo spots
Paulsen shows how to
make a color TV set and
spoofs a popular TV star.

PARIS 7000 (7), 10 p.m. Premiere. George Hamilton gets his second new series this year as Jack Brennan, a trouble-shooter attached to the consulate of the American embassy in Paris, whose job is to aid visiting Americans. E. G. Marshall and Anne Baxter guest star in opener, as Brennaan is called to as-Brennaan is called to assist a recently-appointed U.S. Supreme Court Justice who has received an anonymous blackmall note claiming that during a WWII romance in France he fathered a child—now a woman.

other party missing. 28 Theatre Beat, Hal Marienthal, scenes from "Visigoths," Bryan Avnet 8:00 P.M.

2 The Jim Nabors Hour. Rock Hudson joins his friend Nabors in song and comedy sketches, with Beverlee & Sidro with the Sneakers also featured.

7 That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Dennis Weaver, Tol Avery. Meeting Don's new boss, formerly the publisher of her home town paper, Ann relives her days as a meter-maid in Fenwick.

11 To Tell the Truth 28 Washington Review 8:30

4 Prep Basketball Championship (see "Sports"). Locally preempts "Ironside" and "Dragnet."

5 NBA Basketball (see sports")

Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick Sargent, Agnes Moore-head, Mabel Albertson. When Mrs. Stephens walks in during a fur-niture argument with Endora, Sam reveals to her mother-in-law that she is a witch. A repri-mand by the Witches Conneil is the result of her action.

11 The David Frost Show, Harry Secombe, Lesley Gore, Dick Jensen, Morty Gunty 13 Big Valley, Barbara

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6:00 A.M. 2 Mathematical Thinking

6:25 4 Young Film-Makers

6:30
2 Psychology & Justice:
"Capital Punishment"
7 \*More for Your Money
11 \*Eyes of Discovery

7:00 A.M. 2 Joseph Benti, News 4 Today, Hugh Downs, Roy Andries de Groot, segments on Catholic reforms, sex crimes against children

7 His & Her of It, Geoff & Susanne Edwards

11 Mr. Wishbone Show 13 Bozo the Clown

28 Sesame Street (children)

9 It Is Written (relig.) 11 Wonderama McAlister 13 Beetle Bailey

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaree 9 Daphne Cartoon Castle

13 Gumby (cartoon) 8:30

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon) 7 Exercise with Gloria 9 Ted Meyers, News

11 Marine Boy 13 Spider Man (cartoon)

1:00 A.M. 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball

4 It Takes Two, Scully 5 "Movie: "Million Dollar Legs," W. C. Fields ('32)

7 \*Movie: "Starlift," Doris Day, Virginia Mayo, Gordon MacRae ('51)

11 Jack LaLanne show

13 Underdog (cartoon) 9:30

\*The Beverly Hillbillies Concentrat'n, Clayton \*Movie: "Bomber's Moon," George Mont-gomery ('43) \*Movie: "This Above All," Tyrone Power, Joan Fontaine ('42) Gumby (egrtoon

13 Gumby (cartoon

1:45

13 \*Guidepost: Spanish 10:00 A.M. 2 Andy Griffith Show

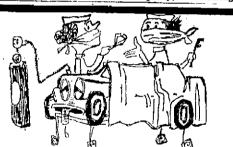
Sale of the Century

\*Movie: "Million Dollar
Legs," Betty Grable,
Donald O'Connor ('39)

10:15 13 Soc., Sec. in America

10:30 2 The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares
13 Women: Indian Squaw
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming



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13 Perspective 28 Sesame Street (R)

11:45 13 Streich & Sew

12 NOON

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards, Mike Roy with mine-strone soup, Joan Quigley, Carolyn Leo-netti Ahmanson on the art museum

Life with Linkletter Prof. Backwards, discussion of medical

cussion of medical
quackery, visit to Africa U.S.A.
5 "Movie: "Kiss and
Make Up," Cary Grant
("34). He sings.
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
If Sheriff John, Lunch
13 Bill Johns, News

12:30

2 As the World turns 4 Days of Our Lives 7 That Girl, M. Thomas 13 Dialing for Dollars 1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splen-

2 Love is a Many Splendored Thing
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
11 TRUE LIFE DRAMA on
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1:20 2 The Guiding Light

5 The Guilling Light
4 Another World (serial)
5 Cooking Around the
World, Bee Beyer
7 Let's Make a Deal
1 \*Movie: "Father Was a
Fullback," Fred
MacMurroy (140) MacMurray ('49)

1:50 13 Fashions in Sewing

2:00 P.M. 2 The Secret Storm

4 Bright Promise (serial) 5 Father Knows Best

guita ('55)

2 The Edge of Night 4 Name Droppers (game) 5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer

The Dating Game 3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle-USMC

3:30

Mike Douglas Show \*Ozzie and Harriet

7 One Life to Live 11 Popeye and Friends 13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

4:30

28 \*Misteroger 6:00 P.M.

7 The Newlywed Game
 9 \*Movie: "3 Brave Men,"
 Ray Milland, Ernest

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Borgnine ('57)
13 "Movie: "Jaguar,"
Barton MacLane, Chi-

2:30

with Nita Talbot It's Your Bet, Kennedy "Highway Patrol

General Hospital 13 Bozo's Big Top

2 Lucky Pair, Richard Dawson, Marshall Thompson, Nina Foch

2 Movie: "Salome," Rita Hayworth, Stewart Granger, Charles Laughton ('53), Biblical

drama.
5 Dear Julia Meade
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 The Naked Truth
11 Mighty Mouse Theater

5 Divorce Court 7 Bill Bonds News

9 Baxter Ward, News 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth 13 Munsters, F. Gwynne 20 Sesame Street (R)

5:00 P.M. 4 Jess Marlow, News 5 Tom Reddin, News

9 Flipper, Brian Kelly 11 George Putnam, News 13 Batman, Adam West, Burgess Meredith

7 News. Frank Reynolds,
Howard K. Smith
Candid Camera, Kirby
Gilligan's Island
Stateborger

2 Big News, J. Dunphy 4 Huntley and Brinkley 5 Sieve Allen Show, Pat

Harrington, Kelty Lester, Scoey Mitchill Movie: "Magnificent Obsession," Rock Hud-son, Jane Wyman ('54) \*Dick Van Dyke Show

11 The Flintstones

13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Michael Strong, Search of dying planet for

missing scientist. 28 "What's New: "Marine Biology"

6:30

KNBC Newservice Game Game, MacKrell
"How Excitable?" My Favorite Martian

28 Modern Supervision, Preview of series to debut March 10. 7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News (from Washington,

9 What's My Line? 11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball 13 Beat the Clock, Narz Ahora! Ed Moreno Pre-natal care; services for unwed moth-

7:30

2 Hee Haw, Buck Owens and Roy Clark with singers Tammy Wy-

nette and Sonny James
The Virginian, James
Drury, Tim Matheson,
Sara Jane, Joan Crawford, Michael Conrad, Booth Colman, Newlymarried woman, re-sented by her husband's greedy relatives, is charged with his mur-der when fire destroys

der when fire destroys their home.
5 Stump the Stars, Stokey 7 Nanny and the Professor, Juliet Mills, Richard Long, David Doremus, Trent Lehman, Kim Richards (premiere). "Flying Nun" now airs 7:30 p.m. Fridays.

days. "Movie: "Operation Secret," Cornel Wilde, Karl Malden ('52)

13 "Major Adams, Ward Bond, Diane Brewster, Kent Smith, Adams vows to find attacker of his friend's wife.

28 "Joyce Chen Cooks: "Chinese Delicacies" and lesson in use of chopsticks.

8.00 PM

5 'The Jack Benny Show The Jack Benny Show. Flashback to childhood. Courtship of Eddie's Father. Bill Bixby, Miyoshi Umeki, Brandon Cruz, Sherry Lynn Diamant. Eddie falls for his 15-year-old babwilten wile in turn babysitter who, in furn

has a mad crush on Tom To Tell the Truth \*The Forsylhe Saga (R):
"A Family Wedding (chapter 16)

8:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen. Irene Ryan, Shug Fisher, Mayor Shad Heller, Elvia Allman, Drysdale throws a pre-wedding bachelor party for Shorty, and Elverna and Granny attend disguised as harem girls.

5 Press Box, Dick Enberg

7 Room 222, Lloyd Haynes, Howard Rice, Bernie Kopell, David Jolliff. A groovy new teacher keeps joking about the use of pot, STATE OF THE PROPERTY.

SPECIAL

THE NANNY & the Professor (7), 7:30 p.m.--Premiere. Juliet Mills, of the famed acting family, stars with Richard ("Big Valley") Long in a kind of Mary Poppins story of a Mary Poppins story of a young English nanny with psychic sensitivity, the three children she adminsters, and her widowed employer. Opener finds Phoebe Figalilly breezing through customs to arrive—unbidden and sans umbrella—at the professor's house, just as the fifth housekeeper of the year has walked out.

MUSIC HALL (4), 9 p.m.—Jack Benny is roast-ed—and toasted—by the Friars Club, his colleagues and the Vice President of and the Vice President of the United States. Johnny Carson introduces the guests who include Spiro Agnew, Milton Berle, George Burns, Dennis Day, Phil Harris, Alan King and Ed Sullivan. And Benny, thinking of the work that went into the evening, moans "why couldn't they have just given me the money?" (Original 90-minute tape was duly censored to get this edited hour.)

JOHNNY CASH (7), 9 p.m.—Premiere. Highly-rated in his summer series, the country singer re-turns on a regular ba-sis with a Screen Gems-produced weekly hour taped in Nashville. Open taped in Nashville. Opening guests are Ario Gulhrie, son of Woody and creator of "Alice's Restaurant," plus blind Puerlo Rican soul singer Jose Feliciano and pretty Bobbie Gentry. Johnny's wife June, who expects a new Cash in March, joins him for the closing number.

ENGELBERT Humperdinck (7), 10 p.m.—Premiere. Music and comedy blend in the first edition of this London-taped hour, as Arnold George Dorsey, who attained fame by changing his name and recording "Release Me", welcomes Tony Bennett, Donald O'Connor, Leslie Uggams and the regular Jack Parnell orchestra.

until one of the students decides to call his bluff. (The band in this segment is young Rice's own 6-piece group.)-

The David Frost Show, Stiller and Meara, Lesley Gore, Jerry Vale, John Rowles

13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Lee Majors, Gerald Mohr. An old friend asks Heath to help her revolutionary husband.

9:00 P.M. 2 Medical Center, Chad Everett, James Daly, Richard Thomas, Simon

Oakland, James Shige-ta. Gannon befriends a young runaway, es-tranged from his fish-

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## THURSDA

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Stanwyck, Richard Long, Walter Burke Jarrod's quick thinking saves Victoria from a

28 State of the Union Address (taped) with analysis by Dr. Milton Eisenhower, Walter Heller, Milton Fried-man, Rev. Andrew Young, Ralph Nader and others.

#### 9:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Never Too Late," Paul Ford, Maureen O'Sullivan, Connie Stevens, Jim Hutton, Jane Wyatt, Henry Jones ('65). Middle-aged couple find' they're to be parents again.

7 This Is Tom Jones, with Don Ho, Dusty Springfield, the Ace Trucking Company and skiffle king Lonnie Donegan

#### 9:30

9 Baxter Ward, News 13 Bill Johns, News

#### 10:00 P.M.

4 The Dean Martin Show, Orson Welles, Virna Lisi, Lou Rawls, Rocky Graziano, Don Rice III. Welles explains ballet to Dino and performs as Captain Ahan of "Moby Dick."

7 Paris 7000, George Hamilton (premiere) 9 Della! Della Reese.

Sandy Baron, Sammy Shere, Carleton Fredricks

11 George Putnam, News 13 \*Perry Mason, R. Burr 11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy, News
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 Tom Reddin, News
7 Bill Bonds News
9 M o v i e: "Frightened 'Movie: "Frightened City," Herbert Lom, John Gregson, Sean Connery (Br. '62)

11 TAKE I PEYTON PLACE \*Peyton Place (serial)
13 He Said, She Said

#### 11:30

2 The Merv Griffin Show,

Ted Mack, Soupy

4 Tonight, Peter Lawford
Sales, John Denver

5 \*Movie: "General Died
at Dawn," Gary Cooper, Akim Tamiroff, Madeleins Correll (28) deleine Carroll ('36)
The Dick Cavett Show,

Sen. John Tower (R-Tex.), Senor Wences \*Movie: "Yellow Sky," Sen. 11 \*Movie:

"Movie: renow of Gregory Peck ('48) "Movie: "Killer \*Movie: "Killer is Loose," Joseph Cotten

#### 1:00 A.M.

2 'Movie: "The Long Haul," Victor Matur, Diana Dors (Br.-'57)

4 KNBC Newservice 5 Community Bulletin

7 The Late Report
13 \*Movie: "Strange Illusion," James Lydon ('45)

11 \*Movies: "Slave Ship," Browning Version" and "Return of Ape Man"

## Television for Entertainment or Education?

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concern about public indifference to public televi-

"We must put quality at the top of our priorities," Day said, "just as commercial television must put populartity at the top of its priorities. But I do believe that indifference to popularity is one of the things we would like to and must - change."

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## WEDNESDA

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erman father, and finds that the boy needs surgery for a tumor on an artery.

4 KRAFT MUSIC HALL ★ Jack Benny, Johnny Carson, Alan King

Vice President Spiro Agnew, Milton Berle, Phil Harris, George
Burns, Ed Sullivan and
Dennis Day also join in
the "roast" of Benny.

5 WRESTLING-DICK LANE \* by RELIABLE MORTGAGE

From the Olympic The Johnny Cash Show (return premiere), Arlo Guthrie, Jose Feliciano, Bobbie Gentry (ABC

days) 20 News in Perspective, Clifton Daniel. Views from London on British attitudes toward U.S.

movies now air Mon-

foreign policy.
34 \*Boxing from Mexico
40 \*Spanish Movie

9:30

9 Baxter Ward, News 13 Bill Johns, News 19:00 P.M.

2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord, Jeff Pomerantz, David Arkin. A young

Vietnam veteran is a compulsive kidnaper because of grave psy-chological problems— and a so-called "friend."

4 Then Came Bronson, Michael Parks, Jay Novello, John Dehner, Richard Webb, Jan Shepard, Bronson hires out to help paint a barn, unaware that the pixie-ish painter doing

the other side is deco-rating it with the figure ot a nude woman. And three men think the painting is of his wife.

Tom Reddin, News 7 Engelbert Humperdinck Show (premiere), Tony Bennett, Donald O'Connor, Leslie Ug-

gams
9 Della! Della Reese,
Sandy Baron, Sammy
Shore, magician Bud
Dietrich, John Davidson
11 George Putnam, News
13 "Perry Mason, R. Burr
28 Homewood: "Divie-

land." Both Chicagostyle and New Orleans

type. 11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report 4 Tom Brokaw News

"The Westerners

7 Bill Bonds, News 9 Movie: "The Trap," Richard Widmark, Lee J. Cobb ('59)

11 THIS IS THE PLACE! 🖈 PEYTON at 17 on 171

\*Peyton Place (Serial) 13 He Said; She Said "NET Journal (R)
"A Glimpse of China"

11:30

The Merv Griffin Show,
June Allyson, Sylvia
Porter, Grace Bumbry
Tonight, Alan King
Movie: "Love Thy
Neighbor," Jack Benny,
bosts Peter Lind Hayes,
Bob Dille, Roberta Flack
Fred Allen, Mary Mar-Fred Allen, Mary Marlin ('44)

7 The Dick Cavett Show with Margaret Mead,

 $(^{7}56)$ 

2 \*Movie: "Pardon My Sarong," Abbott & Costello, Virginia Bruce

4 KNBC Newservice

bone, Akim Tamiroff ('57)

1;30 11 \*Movies: "Ambush at Cimarron Pass," "Bloody Vampire" and "Theirs Is the Glory"

## With Mangaret State Bill Fiore \*Movie: "Yellow Sky," Gregory Peck ('48) \*Movie: "Rebel in Town," John Payne ('56) 1:00 A.M. Community Bulletins The Late Report "Movie: "Black Sheep," Basil Rath-

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### FRIDAY

January 23, 1970 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT An \* indicates B-W Other shows in color, 6:00 A.M.

2 Mathematical Thinking 6:25

4 Young Film-Makers 6:30

2 Psychiatry & Criminal Justice: "Review"

7 \*More for Your Money 11 \*Campus Profile

7:00 A.M.

2 Joseph Benti, News 4 Today, Hugh Downs, Liz Carpenter, Judith

7 His & Her of It, Geoff & Suzanne Edwards

11 Mr. Wishbone Show 13 Felix the Cat

28 Sesame Street (children)

9 Davey and Goliath 11 Wonderama, McAllister 13 Krazy Kat (cartoon)

8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo 9 Daphne Cartoon Castle 13 Gumby (cartoons) 8:30

5 Mr. Magoo (Cartoon) 7 Exercise with Gloria Ted Meyers, News

11 Marine Boy 13 Spider Man (cartoon) 9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball 4 It Takes Two, Scully

5 \*Movie: "Scarlet Empress," Marlene Dietrich, Sam Jaffe ('34). Catherine the Great.
7 \*Movie: "Submarine Command," Wm. Holder ('51)

den ('51) Jack La Lanne Show

13 Underdog (cartoon) 9:38

2 The Beverly Hillbillies. 4 Concentration, Clayton 9 Movie: "Perfect Strangers," Ginger Rogers, Dennis Morgan

11 Movie: "Madeleine," Ann Todd, Norman Wooland (Br.-'50)

13 Gumby (cartoon) 13 \*Guldepost: Spanish

10:00 A.M. 

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2 Andy Griffith Show 4 Sale of the Century 10:15

13 Mr. Merchandising

10:30 The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares 13 Faces-Places: Mexico 11:00 A.M. 2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming 7 Galloping Gourmet "Kare Poaka" (pork)

"Kare Poaka" (pork) 9 Tempo, Baxter Ward, 13 The Romper Room 11;30

Search for Tomorrow Who, What or Where Celebrity Circle

7 Anniversary Game 11 \*Discovery thru Science 13 Women: East Germany

28 Sesame Street (R)
12 NOON
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards, Mike Roy's mustacole with riccotta, designer Dorothy Peterson, Wil-liam Story on land pol-

lution Life with Linkletter,

Harry Blackstone Jr. "Movie: "The Great McGinty," Brian Don-

levy ('40) Rewitched, Montgomery

13 Sheriff John, Lunch 13 Bill Johns, News 12:30 2 As the World Turns 4 Days of Our Lives

7 That Girl, M. Thomas
13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many-Splen-

dored Thing
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (serial)
11 TRUE LIFE DRAMA ON

\* 'QUEEN FOR A DAY BE SURE TO TUNE INI Dick Curtis hosts. 1:30

2 The Guiding Light 4 Another World (serial)

7 Let's Make a Deal
11 \*Movie: "In Old Chicago." Tyrone Power,
Alice Faye ('38)
1:50

13 Fashians in Sewing 2:60 P.M. 2 The Secret Storm

Bright Promise (serial)
\*Father Knows Best

The Newlywed Game \*Movie: "Good Sam,"

Gary Cooper, Ann Sheridan ('48) "Movie: "Strange Holi-day," Claude Rains ('45)

2 The Edge of Night 4 Name Droppers (game),

5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer 7 The Dating Game

3:00 P.M. 2 Gomer Pyle—USMC. Gomer gets MP duty. 4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy 5 'Highway Patrol 7 General Hospital 13 Bozo' Big Top

3:30

2 Lucky Pair, Richard Dawson, Robert Clary, Deborah Walley 4 Mike Douglas Show 5 \*Ozzie and Harriet

One Life to Live 11 Popeye and Friends 13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

2 'Sea Hunt, L. Bridges 5 Dear Julia Meade 7 Dark Shadows (serial)

9 The Naked Truth
11 Mighty Mouse Theatre
4:30
2 \*Movie: "The Racket,"
Robert Mitchum,

Robert Ryan, Wm. Telman (51) 5 Divorce Court

5 Divorce Court
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 Baxter Ward, News
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 \*Munsters, F. Gwynne
28 Sesame Street (R)
5:06 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Tom Reddin, Naws
9 Flioner, Brian Kelly.

9 Flipper, Brian Kelly, Karen Steele (pt-2)

11 George Putnam, News 13 Batman, Adam West, Frank Gorshin (pt. 1) 5:30 7 News, Frank Reynolds,

Howard K. Smith \*Candid Camera, Kirby

9 \*Candid Camera, Kirby
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Misterogers: rockets
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Huntley & Brinkley
5 Steve Allen Show, Mort
Sahl, Patti Austin, Ed

Platt, Betty Walker
7 Movie: "Journey to the
Center of the Earth,"

James Mason, Pat Boone (59). Part two. 9 Dick Van Dyke Show 11 The Flintstones

13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Kim Darby, Michael J. Pollard. Distress call from planet populated by sinister children.

28 \*What's New 6:30

4 KNBC Newservice 9 Game Game, MacKrell "Are You a Flirt?"

11 My Favorite Martian 28 Book Beat, Robert Cromle: "The Season," Cromie: "The Sea ', William Goldman

7:00 P.M. 2 Walter Cronkite, News 9 What's My Line?

11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball 13 Beat the Clock, Narz 28 \*Ahora! Ed Moreno,

student actors

7:30 2 Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, Gale Sondergaard. Search leads to an eeric old mansion which shields the secret of the mysterious death of a girl for whom 99 is an exact double.

4 High Chaparral, Leif Erickson, Robert Hoy, Mitchell Ryan. The Cannon foreman threatens to quit over John's mistrust of a new hired hand. But the new hired hand. But the suspicions are well-founded, (Chaparral is preempted next week by the "The World of the Beaver," Henry Fonda narrating.)

5 Stump the Stars, Stokey 7 Flying Nun, Sally Field, Alejandro Rey, George Spell. After accepting the gift of a pool table.

the gift of a pool table from Carlos, Sister Bertrille has to cope with an orphan who wants to become a pool hustler. (New day and

time for series.)
\*Movie: "Santiago,"
Alan Ladd, Lloyd Nolan
('56). Cuban jungles.

11 Truth or Consequences 13 \*Major Adams, Ward Bond, Robert Horton, J. Carrol Naish. Water source has gone dry. 28 \*French Chef, Julia Child: Caramel desserts

8:00 P.M. 2 Good Guys, Bob Denver, Herb Edelman, Ned Wertimer, In series' final segment, a starving artist buys his meals with paintings —which drive customers away. (The Tim Conway Show takes over next week.)

5 'Jack Benny Show (final)

7 Brady Bunch, Robert Brady Bunch, Robert
Reed, Florence Henderson, Barry Williams,
Wes Parker (Dodger
first baseman, in acting
debut,) Gigi Perreau,
Teresa Warder, Greg's
first love is with a
mysterious "Linda".
To Tell the Truth
Interfere Truth

24 Interface, Dr. Albert

ABC SHIFTS (7) shows, new to the Friday line-up, in clude "The Flying Nun" at 7:30 p.m., "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir" at 8:30 p.m. and "Love, American Style" at 10 p.m. All new time slots begin today, with only the Bradys and Brides re-maining as before. "Deal" shifts to Saturdays tomorrow, and the Lennon Sixters will take over the Sat-urday "Palace" hour on Feb. 14.

SPECIAL

ON STAGE (4), 10 p.m. — Robert Culp of "I Spy" and Diana Rigg of "The Avengers" team for an original play by John Mortimer, writer of the screenplay for the Hoffman-Farrow movie "John and Mary." Ten years after her explorer-husband disappeared, a wealthy English countrywoman is visited by a man claiming to be the missing man—but is he? The captain insists he was an amnesia victim during the lost years, and that his rough life has altered his appearance. Filmed in London, ance. Filmed in London, comedy is third of five shows this season for "On Stage."

Hibbs (R): "Orbital Photography" 40 Lucha Libre (wrestling) 8:30

2 Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Ivan Dixon, Chuck Hicks, As a diversion for the Heroes' plans, Kinchloe battles the German's would-be boxing champion, lu whose gloves Klink plants some lead. (Clarence Henry dou-bles for Dixon in some of the fight sequences.)

4 Name of the Game:
"The Takeover," Gene
Barry, Michael Ansara,
Anne Baxter, Gloria
Grahame, Warren Stevens, David Sheiner. In a small Oriental nation, Howard is aided by a fading actress in his investigation of the overthrow of the gov-ernment by a playboy who vanished.

Across Seven Seas: "Honeymoon at Sea"

7 The Ghost & Mrs. Mulr. Hope Lange, Edward Mulhare, Charles Nel-son Reilly, Kenneth Mars. Gregg protests when Carolyn's restoration plans would make Schooner Bay a tourist attraction. (New day and time.)

11 The David Frost Show, Federico Fellini, London Lee, Sid Caesar, K.C.'s Len Dawson

13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Lew Ayres. Victoria has amnesia,

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#### SPORTS TODAY

NCAA BASKETBALL, 11 p.m. (5), has Dick Enberg at Pauley with tapes of to-night's action between UCLA and the Gauchos of UC-Santa Barbara.

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6:00 A.M. 2 Principles of Geology 6:25

4 Young Film-Makers 6:30 2 Conflict, Change & So-

cial Action (R)

cial Action (R)
7 \*More for your Money
11 \*Conversat'l Spanish
7:90 A.M.
2 Joseph Benti, News
4 Today, High Downs
with Sen. Barry M.
Coldwater (R. Aviz.)

Goldwater (R-Ariz.) His & Her of It, Geoff

& Suzanne Edwards

Mr. Wishbone 13 Bozo the Clown

28 Sesame Street 7:30

9 Parent-Youth Forum 11 Wonderama, McAllister

13 Cool McCool & Friends 8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo

9 Daphne Cartoon Castle 13 Gumby (cartoon) 8:15

5 Your Money's Worth 8:30

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon) 7 Exercise with Gloria 9 Ted Meyers, News

11 Marine Boy 13 Spider Man (cartoon) 9:00 A.M.

Lucy Show, Lucille Ball It Takes Two. Scully \*Movie: "Morocco,"

Gary Cooper, Marlene Dietrich ('30)

7 Film Fill 11 Jack LaLanne Show

13 Underdog (cartoon) 28 The Forsyte Saga (R).

9:30 2 State of the Union Address, President Richard M. Nixon
4 State of the Union

(John Chancellor

summarizes.)
7 State of the Union
9 "Movie: "Highway

('51)
11 'Movie: "Allegheny
Uprising," John Wayne,
Claire Trevor ('39)

13 Minority Community 10:00 A.M.

13 Reconcilliation (relig.) 10:30

2 The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares 13 Women: "Vietnamese"

13 Women: "Vietnamese"
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
5 Dr. Baxter's Adventures: "2 to Alaska"
7 Collegiag Courpet

Galloping Gourmet
"Leg of Lamb Nelson"
Tempo, Baxter Ward

13 The Romper Room

2 The Beverly Hillbillies 4 Concentration, Clayton
5 Celebrity Circle
7 Anniversary Game
11 \*Invitation to Music
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U. S. SUPREME COURT Justice Judge Daniel Banderman (guest star E. G. Marshall) admits to his wife, Estelle, (guest star Anne Baxter) and American attache Jack Brennan (series star George Hamilton, right) that he may have fathered a child as a result of a brief romance during World War II, in "A Time for Lying," on the ABC Television Network's "Paris 7000," Thursday. This is the premiere episode of the new dramatic action series starring George Hamilton.

teachers' aids 4 Life with Linkletter, Ross Hunter, Anne-Marie Bennstrom

5 \*Movie: "Geronimo,"
Preston Foster ('39) Bewitched, Montgomery

11 Sheriff John, Lunch 13 Bill Johns, News

12:30 2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives 7 That Girl. M. Thomas 13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing 4 The Doctors (serial) 7 All My Children (ser'l) 11 TRUE LIFE DRAMA ON

QUEEN FOR A DAY' BE SURE TO TUNE INI Dick Curtis hosts

1:30 2 The Guiding Light 4 Another World (serial)

Let's Make a Deal

\*Movie: "Conquered
City," David Niven,
Ben Gazzara (Ital.-'83)

1:50 13 Fashions in Sewing 2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm 4 Bright Promise (serlal) 5 \*Father Knows Best

The Newlywed Game \*Movie: "Clive of In-dia." Ronald Colman,

C. Aubrey Smith ('35)
\*Movie: "Kill or Be
Killed." Laurence
Tierney ('50)
2:30

The Edge of Night

4 Name Droppers (game)
5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer
7 The Dating Game
3:00 P.M.

Gomer Pyle — USMC It's Your Bet, Kennedy \*Highway Patrol

General Hospital 13 Bozo's Big Top 3:30

2 Lucky Pair, Richard Dawson, Nina Foch, Marshall Thompson 4 Mike Douglas Show

5 \*Ozzie and Harriet 7 One Life to Live 11 Papeye and Friends
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12 P.M.
2 Sea Huni, L. Bridges

5 Dear Julia Meade 7 Dark Shadows (serial) 9 The Naked Truth 11 Might Mouse Theatre

4:30

2 Movie: "The Wild & the Innocent," Audie Murphy, Sandra Dee ('59).

Divorce Court Bill Bonds, News

9 Baxter Ward, News 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth 13 \*Munsters, F. Gwynn• 28 \*Sesame Street (R)

5:00 P.M. 4 Jess Marlow, News

5 Tom Reddin, News 9 Flipper, Brian Kelly 11 George Putnam, News 13 Batman, Adam West, Burgess Meredith 5:30

7 News, Frank Reynolds, Howard K. Smith 9 \*Candid Camera, Kirby 13 Gilligan's Island

20 \*Misterogers
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dumphy
4 Huntley and Brinkley

5 The Jerry West Show 7 Movie: "Journey to the Center of the Earth," James Mason, Pat Boone, Arlene Dahl ('60). Part one of Jules

Verne thriller.

9 \*Dick Van Dyke Show

11 The Flintstones

13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, James Gregory. Dangerous inspection of penal colony Tantalus 28 What's New: Flicks

6:05 5 Lakers Warm-Up

6:10 5 NBA Basketball (see 'sports'') 6:30

4 KNBC Newservice

Game Game, MacKrell "Good Parents"

The Guy Next Door"
(Rockford, Ill.)

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News (from Washington D.C.) What's My Line? \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball Beat the Clock, Narz

Ahoral Ed Moreno

Efforts to oust Judge Gerald Chargin 7:30

2 Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot, Johnnie Whitaker, Teru Shimada. An aging Japanese diplomat gives Jody a bonsal tree which he believes parallels his own life. Then the tree begins to die and Jody's worried.

4 Daniel Boone, Fess Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Jimmy Dean, Rosey Grier, Dick Winslow, Raout Franck, Laurie Main, Gail Kobe. Sent by Boone to aid the revolutionary cause, Josh and Gabe get involved in a series of misadventures. ("Boone" yields next week for a Lowell Thomas trek into New Guinea.)

7 Pat Paulsen's Half a Comedy Hour (pre-miere), Hubert Hum-phrey, Debbie Reynolds ("Ghost-Muir" shifts to

8:30 p.m. Fridays.)

9 \*Movie: "The Furies,"
Barbara Stanwyck,
Walter Huston ('50)

Truth or Consequences \*Major Adams, Ward Bond, Jeff Morrow. Desert rendezvous finds

#### SPORTS TODAY

NBA BASKETBALL, 6:10 p.m. (5), starts a dou-ble-header from the Astrodome with Chick Hearn calling the action between the Lakers and San Francisco Warriors, joined by Jerry West at about 8:30 p.m. when the San Diego Rockets tangle with Lew Alcindor and the Milwaukee Bucks.

PREP BASKETBALL, 8:30 p.m. (4), has Ross Porter and Tom Hawkins courtside for the Los An-geles Unified School Dis-trict championship.

STATE OF THE UNION (2, 4, 7), 9:30 a.m.—President Nixon addresses a joint session of Congress today, offering his views of the nation's needs for this year, and for the decade. Environment and anti-pollution will be stressed, along with the economy, poverty and foreign affairs. Tapes will air at 9 p.m. (28) followed by analyses from "guest crities" of varied political

PAT PAULSEN'S Half a PAT PAULSEN'S Half a Comedy Hour (7), 7:30 p.m.
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shades.

PARIS 7000 (7), 10 p.m. -Premiere. George Ham-—Premiere. George Hamilton gets his second new series this year as Jack Brennan, a trouble-shooter attached to the consulate of the American embassy in Paris, whose job is to aid visiting Americans. E. G. Marshall and Anne Baxter guest star in opener, as guest star in opener, as Brennaan is called to assist a recently appointed U.S. Supreme Court Jus-tice who has received an anonymous blackmail note claiming that during a WWII romance in France he fathered a child—now a woman.

other party missing. 28 Theatre Beat, Hal Marienthal, scenes from "Visigoths," Bryan Avnet

8:00 P.M.

2 The Jim Nabors Hour. Rock Hudson joins his friend Nabors in song and comedy sketches, with Beverlee & Sidro with the Sneakers also featured.

7 That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Dennis Weav-er, Tol Avery. Meeting Don's new boss, formerly the publisher of her home town paper, Ann relives her days as a meter-maid in Fenwick.

11 To Tell the Truth 28 Washington Review 8:30

4 Prep Basketball Championship (see "Sports"). Locally preempts "Ironside" and "Dragnet."

5 NBA Basketball (see 'sports")

Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick Sargent, Agnes Moore-head, Mabel Albertson. When Mrs. Stephens walks in during a furniture argument with Endora, Sam reveals to her mother-in-law that she is a witch. A repri-mand by the Witches Conneil is the result of her action.

The David Frost Show, Harry Secombe, Lesley Gore, Dick Jensen, Morty Gunty 13 Big Valley, Barbara

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FRED "CURLY" NEAL (left) admires Meadowlark Lemon's adroit ballhandling in the CBS Television Sports special "Harlem Globetrot-

ters: The Road to Mexico," to be broadcast in color Saturday, Channel 2.

### FRIDAY

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and a cattle rustler claims she's his wife. 28 Alfred Nobel, Nat Freedland. Interview with Nobel's biographer Marjorie Fleur.

9:06 P.M. 2 Movie: "Wake Me When It's Over," Ernie Kovaes, Don Knotts, Dick Shawn, Nobu McCarthy, Jack War-den, Margo Moore ('60-1st run). Entertaining comedy of GIs' plan to make a fortune form a resort hotel.

form a resort hotel.

5 Playboy After Dark,
Hugh Hefner, Johnny
Mathis, Mort Sahl, Bill
Russell, Corbett Monica, Nadla Christen
7 Here Come the Brides,
Robert Brown, Bohby
Sherman, Jennifer
West, Pat Harrington,
Guy Raymond, Hillbills

Guy Raymond, Hillbilly Holly Huston returns to town as a lady of wealth—all of it coun-terfeit.

23 David Susskind Show 40 \*Mexican Movie

9:30

9 Baxter Ward, News
13 Bill Johns, News
10:00 P.M.
4 On Stage: "Married Alive," Robert Culp, Diana Rigg (preempts "Bracken")

5 Tom Reddin, News 7-Love, American Style (new time slot). Moute Markham plays a bridegroom who inadvertently gets locked into a chastity belt, with Tony Randall a conventional husband who gets unconventional in a secretary's apart-ment, and Shelley Berman as a man discov-ered by his puritanical wife (Kaye Ballard) in

a topless restaurant. Della! Della Reese, Sandy Baron, Sammy
Shore, Ross Hunter,
the Irish Rovers
If George Putnam, News
Is Perry Mason, R. Burr
Litter, P.M.

4 Tom Brokow, News

5 NCAA Basketball (see "sports")

Bill Bonds, News "Movie: "Terror in the Haunted House," Ger-

ald Mohr ('58)

11 TURN ON THE ACTION

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\*Peyton Place (serial) 13 He Said, She Said 28 \*The Forsyte Saga (R) 11:30

2 The Mery Griffin Show,

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4 Tonight, Peter Lawford 7 The Dick Cavett Show, Liz Carpenter, Dyan

Cannon, Andre Previn (where's Mia?), Julian Bond 11 \*Movie: "Yellow Sky,"

Gregory Peck ('48)
13 Movie: "King's Mus-keteers," Sebastian

Cabot (Ital.-'60)

12:30

5 Movie: "Descrt Fury," Lizabeth Scott, Burt Lancaster ('47) 1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Star in the Dust," Richard Boone, 13 Movie: "Cry Tough," John Saxon ('59)

1:30
11 Movies: "Voyage to Pre-Historic Planet,"
"Jassy" and "Operation Atlantis"

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Stanwyck, Richard Long, Walter Burke, Jarrod's quick thinking saves Victoria from a killer.

28 State of the Union Address (taped) with analysis by Dr. Milton Eisenhower, Walter Heller, Milton Friedman, Rev. Andrew Young, Ralph Nader and others.

#### 9:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Never Too Late," Paul Ford, Maureen O'Sullivan, Connie Stevens, Jim Hutton, Jane Wyatt, Henry Jones ('65). Middle-aged couple find they're to be parents again.
- 7 This Is Tom Jones, with Don Ho, Dusty
  Springfield, the Ace
  Trucking Company and
  skiffle king Lonnie Denegan

9:30

9 Baxter Ward, News 13 Bill Johns, News 16:00 P.M.

- 4 The Dean Martin Show, Orson Welles, Virna Lisi, Lou Rawls, Rocky Graziano, Don Rice III. Welles explains ballet to Dino and performs as Captain
  "Moby Dick." Ahan of
- 7 Paris 7000. George Hamilton (premiere)
- 9 Della! Della Reese.

Sandy Baron, Sammy Shere, Carleton Fredricks

- 11 George Putnam, News 13 \*Perry Mason, R. Burr 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Jerry Dunphy, News 4 Tom Brokaw, News 5 Tom Reddin, News
- 7 Bill Bonds News
  7 Bill Bonds News
  City," Herbert Lom,
  John Gregson, Sean
  Connery (Br. -62)
  11 TAKE I PEYTON PLACE
- ★ BEFORE BEDTIME: KTTV
- \*Peyton Place (serial) 13 He Said, She Said

11:30

- 2 The Merv Griffin Show,
- 2 The Mery Grillin Show, Ted Mack, Soupy 4 Tonight, Peter Lawford Sales, John Denver 5 \*Movie: "General Died at Dawn," Gary Coop-er, Akin Tamiroff, Ma-delaire Carrell (198)
- deleine Carroll ('36)
  7 The Dick Cavett Show,
  Sen. John Tower (R-Tex.), Senor Wences
  11 \*Movie: "Yellow Sky,"
- Gregory Peck ('48)
  'Movie: "Killer 13 'Movie: "Killer Is Loose," Joseph Cotten

1:00 A.M.

- 2 'Movie: "The Long Haul," Victor Matw. "The Long Diana Dors (Br.-'57)
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 5 Community Bulletin
  7 The Late Report
  13 \*Movie: "Strange Illusion." James Lydon ('45)

1:30

11 \*Movies: "Slave Ship," Browning Version" and "Return of Ape Man"

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concern about public indifference to public televi-

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### SATURDAY

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4 Heckle & Jeckle Show

Adventures of Gulliver 11 Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30 Smokey Bear Show \*Talk About Teens: "Let's Tune In" 8:00 A.M.

2 The Jetsons (cartonous)
4 Here Comes the Gromp
7 The Cattanouga Cats
9 Skippy, Bush Kangaroo
11 \*Tales of Wells Fargo

8:30 . 2 Bugs Bunny-Road

2 Bugs Bunny-Road
Runner Hour
4 The Pink Panther
5 \*Campus Profile
9 Movie: "Bold Adventure," Gerald Philips
11 \*The Cisco Kid
13 Movie: "Norman Conquest," Tom Conway
5:00 A.M.
4 II. R. Pufnstuf, Jack
Wild, Billie Hayes (R)
5 \*Movie: "Murder With
Pictures," Lew Ayres
7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)

7 Hot Wheels (cartoon) 11 Movie: "Go Go Man-ia," the Beatles, the Animals, Herman's Hermits (Br.-'65)

40 \*Panorama Latino 9:30

2 Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machines 4 Banana Splits Hour

7 The Hardy Boys
10:60 A.M.
2 Perlis of Penelope

Pitstop (cartoon)
Sky Hawks (cartoon)
\*Movie: "Iroquois
Trail," George Mont-

gomery ('50)
\*Movie: "Burning
Cross," Hank Daniels 10:30

10:30
2 Scooby Doo, Where Are You? (cartoons)
4 The Flintstones
5 \*Movie: "Great Moment," Joel McCrea
7 George of the Jungle
11 \*Movie: "Fanny by Gaslight," James Mason, Phyllis Calvert



GARY MERRILL, as a hard-bitten old lobsterman, shows Shawn Campbell some of the finer points of boat building, in this scene from "Summer Is Forever," by Alvin Boretz, The

11:90 A.M.
2 ABA All-Star Basket-ball (see "sports")
4 Jambo, Marshall
Thompson (R): "Simba, the Lonely Lion Cub"

Get It Together, Sam Riddle, Mama Cass, ... Mel Carter, the Credence Clearwater Revival, Seals and Crofts

11:30 4 Underdog (cartoon) 7 American Bandstand 9 Movie: "Fort Massa-

cre," Joel McCrea ('58) \*Movie: "Escape in the Sun," John Bentley 12:00 NOON

4 CIF Basketball, Ross Porter, Tom Hawkins 5 \*Movie: "Arise My Love," Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland ('40). 12:30

7 \*Movie: "Ghost of China Sea," David

Brian ('58)
\*Movie: "Iron Major,"
Pat O'Brien, Robert

Rvan ('43). College Basketball (see "sports")

1:00 P.M.
2 CBS Children's Hour:
"Summer Is Forever,"
Gary Merrill, Frank
Converse, Shawn

Campbell . Movie: "7 Men From Movie: "7 Men From Now," R andolph Scott,

1:38 4 \*Movie: "Dimka," Alyosha Zagorsky -

2:00 P.M.
2 New Society, Paul
Udell: "Is the Electoral
College Necessary,"

students from Monroe and San Marino high 7 Movie: "Kiss of Fire," Jack Palance, Barbara Rush ('55).

2:30 2 Wheels, Kilns & Clay:

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play is the second in the new "CBS Children's Hour" series being presented this season on the CBS Television Network. It will be broadcast in Color Saturday, Channel 2.

"Hanging Lights & Planter Forms"

5 Pac-8 Basketball (see 'sports")

Wagon Train, John McIntire, Neville Brand. Reporter plans to expose a famed lawman as a wanted train robber.

11 \*Movie: "Atom Age Vampire," Albert Luao 13 Forum Championship

Wrestling, Chick Hearn

3:00 P.M. 2 CBS Golf Classic (spts)

4 Bing Crosby Pro-Am
Golf Tournament (spts)
34 Bullfights (Mexico). Antonio Lomeli, Salva-

dor Santoye \*Spanish Movie

3:30

7 Pro Bowlers Tour: \$77,777.77 Showboat Invitational (Las Vegas) 4:00, P.M.

2 Movie: "Masterson of Kansas," George

Kansas," George
Montgomery, James
Griffith ('55)
Wonderful World of
Golf (see "sports")
I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill
Cosby, David Mauro,
Dewey Martin. In Italy,
unmanned plane goes
down, with its cargo an
A-bomb.

A-bomb.
Scene '70, Clay Cole,
Rick Nelson, Eric Burdon and the Animals,

Lloyd Price, Cuff Links, 13 St. Louis Cardinals Football Highlights 4:30

Big Fish for a Big Family. Golfer Julius
Boros goes sail-fishing.
Racing from Hialeah:
"Royal Palm Handicap," Tommy Roberts

5:00 P.M.

It's Academic, Jerry Fogel, students from Jefferson, Norce Senior (both L.A.) and Pius X (Downey)

(Downey)
Championship Bowling:
Hoffman vs. Tuttle
ABC's Wide World of
Sports (see "sports")
The Avengers, Patrick
Macnee, Diana Rigg,
'Movie: "Bad & the
Beautiful," Lana Turner, Kirk Douglas, Glo-

er, Kirk Douglas, Glo-

ria Grahame ('52), Excellent drama of ambition in Hollywood, with an Oscar for Miss Grahame,

13 \*Patty Duke Show 28 \*Joyce Chen Cooks: ''Chinese Delicacies'' 5:30

2 Rod Serling's Wonder-ful World of . . . Congestion (R)

KNBC Newservice Coaches' 1969 All-America Football Team (R). Action films of the top college players of

rill, Frank Converse and young Shawn Campbell star in the second of three original drama specials designed for young viewers. Written by Alvin Boretz, story revolves around the relationship between a young Boston lad, vacationing in Maine, and agrizzled old lobster fisherman. Filmed in and around Boothbay Harbor, drama points out that it is better to have a dream drama points out that it is better to have a dream which may never be fulfilled than to have no dream at all. (Next Saturday at 10:30-a.m., NBC's "American Rainbow" goes to Lincoln Center's Children's Festival.) HARLEM Globefrotters:

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CBS CHILDREN'S

(2), 1 p.m. — Gary Mer-rill, Frank Converse and

The Road to Mexico (2), 7:30 p.m. — Narrator Narrator p.m. Meadowlark Lemon takes viewers to cities in Puerto Rico where they travel by bus, and display their basketball magic against the New Jersey Reds — and on to Mexico City where Lemon faces a young bull in the bull ring and where Fred "Curly" Neal offers a display of basketball dribbling and the entire team shows its buffoonery.

the season, with John

McKay interviewed.

\*McHale's Navy
News in Perspective,
Clifton Daniel (R). British view of U.S. foreign policy.

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## SPORTS TODAY

ABA ALL-STAR Basketball, 11 a.m. (2), goes to the Indiana state fairgrounds Coliseum (Indianapolis) for the third annual contest between stars of the western and eastern divisions.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL, 12:30 p.m. (13), finds Monte Moore mikeside as Nevada tangles with Southern Nevada.

PAC-8 BASKETBALL, 2:30 p.m., (5), has Ray Scott courtside at Eugene where Oregon hosts Oregon State.

CBS GOLF CLASSIC, 3 p.m. (2), is a first-round match teaming Ray Floyd with Bobby Nichols against Bruce Devlin and Bert Greene,

BING CROSBY Pro-Am Golf Tournament, 3 p.m. (4), finds Bing, Jim Simpson and Curt Gowdy at Pebble Beach for the last four holes in the semi-final round of the \$150,000 29th annual clambake as pros team with celebrities. (Next weekend, on ABC, the Andy Williams tournament, from San Diego.)

· WONDERFUL WORLD of Golf, 4 p.m. (4), shifts to the tropical paradise of Tobago Country Chib in the West Indies for a second-round match with Dan Sikes, Miller Barber and Bob Murphy.

ABC'S WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), has Jim McKay with men's alpine skiing competition (Kitzbuhel, Austria), Bill Flemming with the Tournament of Thrills auto crash championship (Tampa) and McKay back with international luge racing (Lake Placid).

NBA BASKETBALL, 8 p.m. (5), finds Chick Hearn at the Seattle Coliseum where the Lakers tangle with the SuperSonics.

NCAA BASKETBALL, 11 p.m. (5), airs tape-delayed action between UCLA and Wyoming, with Dick Enberg courtside at Pauley Pavilion.

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2 Mathematical Thinking 6:25 4 Young Film-Makers

6:30 2 Psychiatry & Criminal Justice: "Review" 7 \*More for Your Money 11 \*Campus Profile

7:09 A.M. 2 Joseph Benti, News

Today, Hugh Downs, Liz Carpenter, Judith Crist

7 His & Her of It, Geoff & Suzanne Edwards

11 Mr. Wishbone Show 13 Felix the Cat

28 Sesame Street (children) 7:30

9 Davey and Goliath 11 Wonderama, McAllister 13 Krazy Kat (cartoon)

8:00 A.M. Captain Kangaroo 9 Daphne Cartoon Castle 13 Gumby (cartoons) 8:30

5 Mr. Magoo (Cartoon) Exercise with Gloria Ted Meyers, News

11 Marine Boy 13 Spider Man (cartoon)

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball 4 It Takes Two, Scully 5 \*Movie: "Scarlet Em-press," Marles Clet-

rich, Sam Jaffe ('34). Catherine the Great. "Movie: "Submarine Command," Wm. Hol-

den ('51) 11 Jack La Lanne Stow 13 Underdog (cartoon) 9:20

2 The Beverly Hillblillies.

2 The Beverly Hillbillier.
4 Concentration, Clayton
9 "Movie: "Perfect
Strangers," Ginger
Rogers, Dennis Morgan
('50)
11 "Movie: "Madeleine,"
Ann Todd, Norman
Wooland (Br. '50)
13 Gumby (carteen)

13 Gumby (cartoon)

9:45

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13 \*Guidepost: Spanish 19:00 A.M. 



HONEYMOONERS Dorothy Provine and Monte Markham face their first problem together in an antique shop in "Love and Those Poor Crusader's Wives," one of the tales of love on the ABC Television Network's "Love, American Style" in the first of its new Friday evening telecasts. Friday, Channel 7.

2 Andy Griffith Show 4 Sale of the Century 10:15

13 Mr. Merchandising

10:30 The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares
13 Faces-Places: Mexico

13 Hates-Flaces: Mexico
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
"Kare Poaka" (pork)
9 Tempo, Baxter Ward,
13 The Romper Room
11:20
2 Search for Tampersy

2 Search for Tomorrow Who. What or Where Celebrity Circle

7 Anniversary Game
11 \*Discovery thru Science
13 Women: East Germany
28 Sesame Street (R)

12 NOON

2 Boulique, Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards, Mike Roy's mustacole with riccotta, designer Dorothy Peterson, Wil-liam Story on land pollution

4 Life with Linkletter.

4 Lite with Linkletter, Harry Blackstone Jr. 5 "Movie: "The Great McGinty," Brian Don-levy (\*40) 7 Bewilched, Montgomery 11 Sheriff John, Lunch 13 Bill Johns, News 12:30 2 As the World Turns

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M. 2 Love Is a Many-Splen-

dored Thing The Doctors (serial)

All My Children (serial)
TRUE LIFE DRAMA ON
'QUEEN FOR A DAY'
BE SURE TO TUNE IN Dick Curtis hosts.

1:30The Guiding Light Another World (serial)

Let's Make a Deal
'Movie: "In Old Chicago." Tyrone Power,
Alice Faye ('38)
1:50

13 Fashions in Sewing 2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm Bright Promise (serial)
\*Father Knows Best

The Newlywed Game

'Movie: "Good Sam,"
Gary Cooper, Ann
Sheridan ('48)

'Movie: "Strange Holi-

day," Claude Rains

2:30 2 The Edge of Night 4 Name Droppers (game) 5 Girl Talk, B. Paimer

5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer
7 The Dating Game
3:00 P.M,
2 Gomer Pyie—USMC.
Gomer gets MP duty.
4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy
5 "Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
13 Bozo' Big Top
3:30

2 Lucky Pair, Richard Dawson, Robert Clary, Deborah Walley 4 Mike Douglas Show 5 \*Ozzie and Harriet

One Life to Live

11 Popeye and Friends 13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.
2 "Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
5 Dear Julia Meade
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 The Naked Truth

9 The Ivanual
11 Mighty Mouse Theatre
4:36
2 \*Movie: "The Racket,"
Robert Mitchum,
Robert Ryan, Wm.
Talman ('51)
5 Divorce Court
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 Baxter Ward, News
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 \*Munsters, F. Gwynne
28 Sesame Street (R)
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, Naws

4 Jess Marlow, News 5 Tom Reddin, News 9 Flipper, Brian Kelly, Karen Steele (pt. 2)

11 George Putnam, News 13 Batman, Adam West, Frank Gorshin (pt. 1) 5:30

7 News, Frank Reynolds, Howard K. Smith \*Candid Camera, Kirby

13 Gilligan's Island 28 Misterogers: rockets 6:00 P.M.

2 Blg News, J. Dunphy 4 Huntley & Brinkley 5 Steve Allen Show, Mort

Sahl, Patti Austin, Ed Platt, Betty Walker Movie: "Journey to the Center of the Earth," James Mason, Pat Boone (59). Part two.
\*Dick Van Dyke Show The Flintstones

13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-ner, Leonard Nimoy, Kim Darby, Michael J. Pollard. Distress call from planet populated by sinister children.

by sinister children.
28 "What's New
6:30
4 KNBC Newservice
Game Game, MacKrell Are You a Flirt?

11 My Favorite Martian 28 Book Beat, Robert Cromie: "The Season," William Goldmau

7:00 P.M. 2 Walter Cronkite, News 9 What's My Line?

11 'I Love Lucy, L. Ball 13 Beat the Clock, Narz 'Ahora! Ed Moreno, student actors

7:30
2 Get Smart, Don Adams,
Barbara Feldon, Gale
Sondergaard, Search leads to an eerie old mansion which shields the secret of the mysterious death of a girl

for whom 99 is an exact double. 4 High Chaparral, Leif Erickson, Robert Hoy, Mitchell Ryan, The Cannon foreman

threatens to quit over John's mistrust of a new hired hand. But the suspicions are well-founded. (Chaparral is preempted next week by the "The World of the Beaver," Henry Fonda narrating.)

5 Stump the Stars, Stokey
7 Flying Nun, Sally Field,
Alejandro Rey, George
Spell. After accepting
the gift of a pool table
from Carlos, Sister
Bertrille has to cope
with an orphan table with an orphan who wants to become a pool hustler. (New day and time for series.) "Movie: "Santiago," Alan Ladd, Lloyd Nolan (56), Cuban jungles.

1 750). Culoan jungles.
11 Truth or Consequences.
13 \*Major Adams, Ward
Bond, Robert Horton, J.
Carrol Naish. Water. 28

source has gone dry.
\*French Chef, Julia
Child: Caramel desseris

8:00 P.M. 2 Good Guys, Bob Den-ver, Herb Edelman, Ned Wertimer. In series' final segment, a starving artist buys his meals with paintings
—which drive customers away. (The Tim Conway Show takes over next week.)

5 \*Jack Benny Show (final)

Brady Bunch, Robert Reed, Florence Hen-derson, Barry Williams, Wes Parker (Dodger first baseman, in acting debut,) Gigi Perreau, Teresa Warder, Greg's first love is with a mysterious "Linda". To Tell the Truth

28 Interface, Dr. Albert

SPECIAL ABC SHIFTS (7)

Abe Silli's (7) — Old shows, new to the Friday line-up, in clude "The Flying Nun" at 7:30 p.m., "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir" at 8:30 p.m. and "Love, American Style" at 10 p.m. All poer the close to the show that the close the show the close the show "Love, American Style" at 10 p.m. All new time slots begin today, with only the Bradys and Brides remaining as before. "Deal" shifts to Saturdays tomorrow, and the Lennon Sisters will take over the Saturday "Palace" hour on Feb. 14.

ON STAGE (4), 10 p.m.

— Robert Culp of "I Spy" and Diana Rigg of "The Avengers" team for an original play by John Morstreenplay for the Hoff-man-Farrow movie "John and Mary." Ten years after her explorer-husband ter ner exputer-insonau disappeared, a wealthy English countrywoman is visited by a man claiming to be the missing man but is he? The captain inside he was an annella sists he was an annesia victim during the lost years, and that his rough life has aftered his appear-ance. Filmed in London, comedy is third of five shows this season for "On Stage."

Hibbs (R): "Orbitat Photography" 40 Lucha Libre (wrestling) 8:30

2 Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Ivan Dixon, Chuck Hicks. As a di-version for the Heroes' plans, Kinchloe battles the German's would-be boxing champion, in whose gloves Klink plants some lead. (Clarence Henry doubles for Dixon in some of the fight sequences.)

of the light sequences.)

4 Name of the Game:

"The Takeover," Gene
Barry, Michael Ansara,
Anne Baxter, Gioria
Grahame, Warren Stevens, David Sheiner. In
a small Oriental nation,
Howard is aided by a
fading actress in his fading actress in his investigation of the overthrow of the government by a playboy who vanished.

5 Across Seven Seas: "Honeymoon at Sea"

7 The Ghost & Mrs. Muir. Hope Lange, Edward Mulhare, Charles Nel-son Reilly, Kenneth Mars. Gregg protests when Carolyn's restoration plans would make Schooner Bay a tourist attraction. (New day and time.)

The David Frost Show, Federico Fellini, Lon-don Lee, Sid Caesar, K.C.'s Len Dawson

13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Lew Ayres. Victoria has amnesia,

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### SPORTS TODAY

NCAA BASKETBALL, 11 P.M. (5), has Dick Enherg at Pauley with tapes of to-night's action between UCLA and the Gauchos of UC-Santa Barbara.

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6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, C. Roberts
  4 Huntley and Brinkley
  5 One-Man Show: "London,Lee," comic
  9 Boss City, Sam Riddle
  13 BIL BURRUD: ANIMALS

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  "Brown Walrus Capture" in Bering Sea, for Marineland

Marineland 6:30

- 4 News Conference
- 5 Meoldy Ranch, with guest Dick Lane 7 The Rosey Grier Show, Frankie Ortega group 13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara. Murder involves jealousy, and \$1 million.
- milion.
  To Save Tomorrow (R)
  "Singer Zone Center,"
  Rockford, Ill.
  7:00 P.M.
- 2 Roger Mudd, News 4 KNBC Survey, Bob
- Wright
- Wright
  7 The Anniversary Game
  9 Death Valley Days:
  "Pioneer Pluck"
  11 Now and Then (R),
  Marilyn King and Kent
  Larsen with John Carradine, Peppermint
  Rainbow Rainbow
- 28 NET Journal (R): "A Glimpse of China" 7:30
- 2 Harlem Globetrottrs:
  The Road to Mexico,
  Meadowlark Lemon
  (preempts Jackie
  Gleason)
  4 Andy Williams Show,
  with Tiny Tim, Charlie
  Callas, Jimmie Rodgers, the Lettermen.
- ers, the Lettermen, Deanna Lund. Tiny Tim sings "American Pi-oneer" as the Williams Weirdos cavort.
- werdors cavort.

  The Jerry West Show
  T Let's Make a Deal,
  Monty Hall (new time,
  replacing defunct
  nightime edition of
- nighttime edition of
  "The Dating Game")

  9 Movie: "Dangerous
  Days of Kiowa Jones,"
  Robert Horton, Dlane
  Baker, Sal Mineo ('66).
  Routine telefeature
- Western.
  13 BEAUTIES of BUDAPESTI 🖈 A Hungarian Delight
- Wonders of the World" with the Link-
- 40 Lucha Libre (wrestling) 7:55
- 5 Lakers Warm-Up 8:00 P.M.
- 5 NBA Basketball (see 'sports")
- 7 The Newlywed Game
  11 \*Movie: "The Bad and
  the Beautiful," Kirk
  Douglas (see 5 p.m. listing)
- 13 Commercial MET Playhouse (R):
  "A Song of Summer,"
  Max Adrian, Christopher Gable, BBC docu
  - mentary drama of the final years of blindness and paralysis of composer Frederick Delius, seen through the eyes of a young organist.
- 8:30 2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Beverly Garland, Dawn Lyn, Roy Roberts Dr. Conlin performs heroic service when Steve sprains his ankle, Dodie has her tonalls out and the trip-

lets, whose parents are vacationing, are hospitalized.

- Adam-12, Martin Milner, Kent McCord, Dick
  Geary, Tom Bellin.
  Malloy and Reed are
  joined by officers from
  S.W.A.T. when a sniper
  atop a theater building
  is taking pot shots with
  a 30-30 caliber rifle.

  Lawrence Welk Show
- 7 Lawrence Welk Show, with a musical tribute to the late Jerome Kern
- 13 Roller Derby: Bay Bomers vs. Cardinals

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor. While Oliver's in a New York legal conference, Lisa phones him about a puppy abandoned on their doorstep. And Oliver thinks the foundling is a baby, and
- panics.

  4 Movie: "The Last Safari," Stewart Granger, Kaz Garas, Gabrielia Licudi (Br.-'57-1st run). White hunter and rich American playboy set out after killer elephant.

9:30

- 2 Petticoat Junction, Edgar Buchanan, Lori Saunders, Jonathan Daly. A newly-discov-ered old deed suddenly makes Bobbie Jo's boyfriend very impor-tant to Uncle Joe.
- 7 The Hollywood Palace. Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme welcome Roy Rogers and Dale Evans, Steve Allen and Jayne Meadows, Sid Caesar and Imogene Coca in an hour scaled to comedy of show-
- business couples. Philbins' People, Regis
- Philbin, guests
  13 The Buck Owens Show
  20 "Toy That Grows Up:
  "Webs of Steel"

10:00 P.M.

2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Robert Lansing, Diane McBain, Linda Marsh. Domestic quarrel be-tween an estranged married couple leads to homicide, and uncovery of a previous near-

drowning of the victim. 11 News, John Marshall 13 Bill Anderson Show

10:30

- 5 Hal Fishman Report 7 Bill Bonds, News 11 \*Laurel & Hardy Mov-ie: "Sons of the De-
- sert" ('34)
  13 Kitty Wells Show
  28 And the Children Die (Biafra)

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Cleie Roberts Report 2 Cicle Roberts Report
  5 NCAA Basketball (see "sports")
  7 ABC Weekend News
  9 \*Twilight Zone
  13 Country Music Time
  11:15

- 11:15
  2 Movie: "Midnight
  Lace," Rex Harrison,
  Doris Day, John Gavin
  ('60). Overproduced
  mystery-thriller.
  4 KNBC Newservice
  7 \*Movie: "Captain Carey, USA," Alan Ladd,
  Wanda Hendrix ('50-1st
  run). OSS agent, with
  "Mona Lisa" tune.

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 18, 1970

SPECIAL BROADCASTS-

- 1:00 p.m., KNX—NFL Pro Bowl (L.A.), Jack Drees 1:00 p.m., KABC—NBA Basketball: Lakers at Pistons 4:00 p.m., KABC—NHL Hockey: Kings at Red Wings 9:00 p.m., XERB-ABA Basketball: Dallas at Stars
- 9:35 p.m., KABC -Issues & Answers: Sec. Wm. Rogers

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9:00 A.M. FI-News Amer. Way KMPC-Dick Whitinghis KABC-Open Line (to 1) KHJ-Scotty Brank (to 2) KHJ-Scotty Brank (to 3) KHZ-Sible Gould Brank (to 3) KFDX-Biff Coille Show KGER-World Missions FI-Eternal Light RLA-Bub Dayton (to 2) KGER-Join Brown 10:00 A.M.

KFI—News; Guideline
KMPC—Ira Cook (to 2)
KNX—Aribu Godfrey
KFOX—Bill Patterson
KGER—News in Reveletion
10:30

KFI—D.A.; Jerry, Gishup
KNX—Weekend News
KGER—Ch. of Open Door
11:00 A.M.

KFI—Chuck Cecil's Swing-ing Years: "Goodman at Carnegie" (in 2) KFOX—Charrie Williams 11:35 11:35 KNX—Face the Nation: George C. Wallace

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6:00 P.M.

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KMPC Pate Smith, (to 9)
KGER-Radio Bible Class

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KRCX—Personal Opinion
KGER—Gordon Palmer
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KGER—Bethel Hour 8:00 P.M.

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KAC-Bill Favior

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KNX--Weekend News

KFI--Meet the Press; Sen,

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Rep. Gerald R. Ford

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11:30

- 9 \*Movie: "Dark Victory," Bette Davis, George Brent ('39)
- 11 \*Laurel & Hardy Mov-ie: "Pack Up Your Troubles" ('32)
- 13 Larry McCormick News 11:45
- 4 Sat. Night Tonight (R)
- 13 \*Movie: "Dolly Sis-ters," Betty Grable, June Haver ('45) 12:36
- 5 \*Movie: "Island of Lost Souls," Bela Lugosi, Charles Laughton ('33) 11 Movies: "Wee Geor-die," "Behind Mask of Zorro" and "Curse of Swamp Creature"

1:00 A.M.

- 2 \*Movie: "Our Man in Havana," Alec Guin-ness, Burl Ives ('60) 7 Il Monda: "Valley of the Amazon"
- 1:15 4 KNBC Newservice

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FRED "CURLY" NEAL (left) admires Meadowlark Lemon's adroit ballhandling in the CBS Television Sports special "Harlem Globetrot-

ters. The Road to Mexico," to be broadcast in color Saturday, Channel 2.

## FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 20)

and a cattle rustler claims she's his wife. Alfred Nobel, Nat

Freedland. Interview with Nobel's biographer Marjorie Fleur.

9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Wake Me
When It's Over," Ernie
Kovacs, Don Knotts,
Dick Shawn, Nobu McCarthy, Jack Warden, Margo Moore ('60-1st run). Entertaining comedy of Gls'

plan to make a fortune form a resort hotel. 5 Playboy After Dark, Hugh Hefner, Johnny Mathlis, Mort Sahl, Bill Russell, Corbett Moni-ca, Nadia Christen

- 7 Here Come the Brides, Robert Brown, Bobby Sherman, Jennifer West, Pat Harrington, Guy Raymond, Hillbilly Holly Huston returns to town as a lady of wealth-all of it counterfeit.
- 28 David Susskind Show 40 \*Mexican Movie

9:30

- 9 Baxter Ward, News
  13 Bill Johns, News
  10:00 P.M.
  4 On Stage: "Married Alive," Robert Culp, Diana Rigg (preempts "Bracken")
  5 Torn Baddie Mans
- 5 Tom Reddin, News Love, American Style (new time slot). Monte Markham plays a bridegroom who inad-vertently gets locked into a chastity belt, with Tony Randall a con-ventional husband who gets unconventional in a secretary's apart-ment, and Shelley Berman as a man discovered by his puritanical wife (Kaye Ballard) in a topless restaurant. Della! Della Reese,
- Sandy Baron, Sammy Shore, Ross Hunter, the Irish Rovers

  11 George Pulnam, News
  13 Perry Mason, R. Burr
  11:00 P.M.
  2 Jerry Dunphy Report

#### 4 Tom Brokaw, News 5 NCAA Basketball (see

- 'sports'')
- 7 Bill Bonds, News 9 "Movie: "Terror in the Haunted House," Ger-
- ald Mohr ('58)

  11 TURN ON THE ACTION

  AT 11 ON KTTV 11
- Peyton Place (serial) 13 He Said, She Said 28 \*The Forsyte Saga (R)
- 2 The Mery Griffin Show

Gordon MacRae, Patchett & Tarses

- 4 Tonight, Peter Lawford
- 7 The Dick Cavett Show, Liz Carpenter, Dyan Cannon, Andre Previn (where's Mia?), Julian Bond
- 11 \*Movie: "Yellow Sky," Gregory Peck ('48) 13 Movie: "King's Mus-keteers," Sebastian Cabot (Ital.-'60)

#### 12:30

5 Movie: "Desert Fury." Lizabeth Scott, Bur( Lancaster ('47)

I:00 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "Star in the Dust," Richard Boone, 13 Movie: "Cry Tough," John Saxon ('59)
- 1:30 11 Movies: "Voyage to Pre-Historic Planet,"
  "Jassy" and "Operation Atlantis"

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young Shawn Campbell star in the second of three

original drama specials designed for young view-ers. Written by Aivin Bor-

etz, story revolves around the relationship between a young Boston lad, vaca-lioning in Maine, and a grizzled old lobster fisher-

man. Filmed in and around Boothbay Harbor,

drama points out that it is better to have a dream which may never be ful-

dream at all. (Next Saturday at 10:30 a.m., NBC's "American Rainbow" goes to Lincoln Center's Children's Examinal.

HARLEM Globetrotters: The Road to Mexico (2),

Narrator

## SATURDAY

January 24, 1970. \* PAID ADVERTISEMENT An \* indicates B-W Other shows in color.
7:00 A.M.
4 Heckle & Jeckle Show

Adventures of Gulliver 11 Mr. Wishbone Show

Smokey Bear Show "Talk About Teens: "Let's Tune In" 8:00 A.M.

2 The Jetsons (carlosons) 4 Here Comes the Grump

The Cattanooga Cats Skippy, Bush Kangaroo 11 \*Tales of Wells Farge 8:30

2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour The Pink Panther

4 The Pink Panther
5 \*Campus Profile
9 Movie: "Bold Adventure," Geraid Philips
11 \*The Cisco Kid
13 Movie: "Norman Conquest," Tom Conway
5:00 A.M.
4 H. R. Pufnstuf, Jack
Wild, Billie Hayes (R)
5 \*Movie: "Murder With
Pictures," Lew Ayres
7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)

Hot Wheels (carloon) Movie: "Go Go Mania," the Beatles, the Animals, Herman's Hermits (Br.-'05).

\*Panorama Latino 9:30

2 Dastardly & Multley in 2 Dastardly & Muttey in Their Flying Machines 4 Banana Splits Hour 7 The Hardy Boys 10:00 A.M. 2 Perils of Penclope Bitsion (corion)

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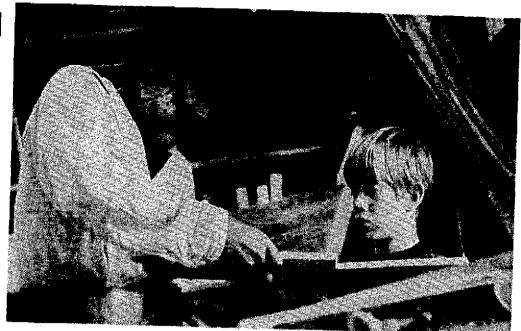
Sky Hawks (cartoon)
\*Movie: "Iroquois
Trail," George Mont-

gomery ('50)
"Movie: "Burning
Cross," Hank Daniels 10.30

2 Scooby Doo, Where

Are You? (carloons)
The Flintstones
"Movie: "Great Moment," Joel McCrea

George of the Jungle
"Movie: "Fanny by
Gaslight," James Mason, Phyllis Calvert



GARY MERRILL, as a hard-bitten old lobsterman, shows Shawn Campbell some of the finer points of boat building, in this scene from "Summer Is Forever," by Alvin Boretz. The

11:00 A.M.
2 ABA All-Star Basket-ball (see "sports")
4 Jambo, Marshall Thompson (R): "Sim-ba, the Lonely Lion Cub"
7 Gat 1: "

7 Get It Together, Sam. Riddle, Mama Cass, Mel Carter, the Cred-ence Clearwater Revival, Seals and Crofts 11:30

11:30
4 Underdog (cartoon)
7 American Bandstand
9 Movie: "Fort Massacre," Joel McCrea ('58)
13 \*Movie: "Escape in the
Sun," John Bentley

12:00 NOON 4 CIF Basketball, Ross

Porter, Tom Hawkins 5 \*Movie: "Arise My Love," Claudette Col-

bert, Ray Milland ('40).

12:30 7 \*Movie: "Ghost of China Sea," David

Brian ('58) 11 \*Movie: "Iron Major," Pat O'Brien, Robert

Ryan ('43). 13 College Basketball (see "sports")

1:00 P.M. 2 CBS Children's Hour:
"Summer Is Forever," Gary Merrill, Frank Converse, Shawn

Campbell 9 Movie: "7 Men From Now," R andolph Scott,

1:39 4 \*Movie: "Dimka," Alyosha Zagorsky

2:00 P.M. 2 New Society, Paul Udell: "Is the Electoral College Necessary," students from Monros

and San Marino high 7 Movie: "Kiss of Fire," Jack Palance, Barbara Rush ('55).

2:30 2 Wheels, Kilns & Clay:

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play is the second in the new "CBS Children's Hour" series being presented this season on the CBS Television Network. It will be broadcast in Color Saturday, Channel 2.

"Hanging Lights & Planter Forms"

5 Pac-8 Basketball (see "sports")

9 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Neville Brand, Reporter plans to expose a famed lawman as a wanted train robber.

11 \*Movie: "Atom Age Vampire." Albert Luao 13 Forum Championship Wrestling, Chick Hearn 3:00 P.M.

2 CBS Golf Classic (spts) 4 Bing Crosby Pro-Am Golf Tournament (spts)

34 Bullfights (Mexico). Antonio Lomeli, Salvador Santoye \*Spanish Movie

3:30

7 Pro Bowlers Tour: \$77,777.77 Showboat In-vitational (Las Vegas) 4:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Masterson of Kansas." George Montgomery, James Griffith ('55)

Grantin (45)

4 Wonderful World of
Golf (see "sports")

9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill
Cosby, David Mauro,
Dewey Martin, In Italy,
Immanued plane goog. unmanned plane goes down, with its cargo an A-bomb.

Scene '70, Clay Cole, Rick Nelson, Eric Bur-don and the Animals,

Lloyd Price, Cuff Links, 13 St. Louis Cardinals Football Highlights 4:30

Big Fish for a Big Family, Golfer Julius Boros goes sail-fishing.

Racing from Hialeah: "Royal Palm Handi-cap," Tommy Roberts 5:00 P.M.

Il's Academic, Jerry Fogel, students from Jefferson, Norco Senior (both L.A.) and Pius X

Championship Bowling:
Hoffman vs. Tuttle
ABC's Wide World of
Sports (see "sports")
The Avencers. Patrick

The Avengers, Patrick

Macnee, Diana Rigg.

\*Movie: "Bad & the
Beautiful," Lana Turner, Kirk Douglas, Glo-

ria Grahame ('52), Excellent drama of ambition in Hollywood, with an Oscar for Miss Grahame. 13 \*Patty Duke Show

\*Joyce Chen Cooks:
"Chinese Delicacies"

5:30

2 Rod Serling's Wonderful World of . . . Congestion (R)

4 KNBC Newservice 5 Coaches' 1969 Ail-

America Football Team (R). Action films of the lop college players of

Meadowlark Lemon takes viewers to cities in Puerlo Rico where they travel by bus, and display their bas-ketball magic against the New Jersey Reds — and on to Mexico City where Lemon faces a young bull in the bell size and when

dren's Festival.)

p.m.

in the ball ring and where Fred "Curly" Neal offers a display of basketball dribbling and the entire team shows its bufloonery.

the season, with John McKay interviewed.

13 \*McHaie's Navy
28 News in Perspective, Clifton Daniel (R).

British view of U.S. foreign policy

(Continued from Page 22)

## SPORTS TODAY

ABA ALL-STAR Basketball, 11 a.m. (2), goes to the Indiana state fairgrounds Coliseum (Indianapolis) for the third annual contest between stars of the western and eastern divisions.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL, 12:30 p.m. (13), finds Monte Moore mikeside as Nevada tangles with Southern Nevada.

PAC-8 BASKETBALL, 2:30 p.m., (5), has Ray Scott courtside at Eugene where Oregon hosts Oregon State.

CBS GOLF CLASSIC, 3 p.m. (2), is a first-round match teaming Ray Floyd with Bobby Nichols against Bruce Devlin and Bert Greene.

BING CROSBY Pro-Am Golf Tournament, 3 p.m. (4), finds Bing, Jim Simpson and Curt Gowdy at Pebble Beach for the last four holes in the semi-final round of the \$150,000 29th annual clambake as pros team with celebrities. (Next weekend, on ABC, the Andy Williams tournament, from San Diego.)

WONDERFUL WORLD of Golf, 4 p.m. (4), shifts to the tropical paradise of Tobago Country Club in the West Indies for a second-round match with Dan Sikes, Miller Barber and Bob Murphy.

ABC'S WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), has Jim McKay with men's alpine skiing competition (Kitzbuhel, Austria), Bill Flemming with the Tournament of Thrills auto crash championship (Tampa) and McKay back with international luge racing (Lake Placid).

NBA BASKETBALL, 8 p.m. (5), finds Chick Hearn at the Seattle Coliseum where the Lakers tangle with the SuperSonics.

NCAA BASKETBALL, 11 p.m. (5), airs tape-delayed action between UCLA and Wyoming, with Dick Enberg courtside at Pauley Pavilion.

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- 6:00 P.M.
  2 Big News, C. Roberts
  4 Huntley and Brinkley
  5 One-Man Show: "London Lee," comic
  9 Boss City, Sam Riddle
- 13 BILL BURRUD: ANIMALS \* ACTION & ADVENTURE!
  "Brown Walrus Capture" in Bering Sea, for Marineland

#### 6:30

- 4 News Conference
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  5 Meoldy Ranch, with
  guest Dick Lane
  7 The Rosey Grier Show,
  Frankie Ortega group
  13 Run for Your Life, Ben
  Gazzara, Murder in-
- volves jealousy, and \$1 million.
- 28 To Save Tomorrow (R)
  "Singer Zone Center,"
  Ruckford, Ill.
  7:00 P.M.

- 2 Roger Mudd, News 4 KNBC Survey, Bob Wright
- wright
  7 The Anniversary Game
  9 Death Valley Days:
  "Pioneer Pluck"
  11 Now and Then (R),
  Marilyn King and Kent
  Larsen with John Carradine, Peppermint Rainbow
- 28 NET Journal (R): "A Glimpse of China" 7:30
- 2 Harlem Globetrottrs: The Road to Mexico, Meadowlark Lemon (preempts Jackie Gleason)
- 4 Andy Williams Show, with Tiny Tim, Charlie Callas, Jimmie Rodgers, the Lettermen,
  Deanna Lund. Tiny Tim
  sings "American Pioneer" as the Williams
- oneer" as the Williams
  Weirdos cavort.

  The Jerry West Show
  Let's Make a Deal,
  Monty Hall (new time,
  replacing defunct
  nighttime edition of
  "The Dating Game")
  Movie: "Dangerous
  Days of Kiowa Jones,"
  Robert Horton, Dinne
- Robert Horton, Diane Baker, Sal Mineo ('66). Routine telefeature estern.

#### 13 BEAUTIES of BUDAPEST 🛧 A Hungarian Delight

- "Wonders of the World" with the Link-
- 40 Lucha Libre (wrestling) 7:55
- 5 Lakers Warm-Up 8:00 P.M.
- 5 NBA Basketball (see
- "sports")
  7 The Newlywed Game
  11 \*Movie: "The Bad and
  the Beautiful," Kirk
  Douglas (see 5 p.m.
  listing)
  3 Commercial
- 13 Commercial 28 NET Playhouse (R): "A Song of Summer," Max Adrian, Christo-pher Gable. BBC docu-mentary drama of the final years of blindness and paralysis of com-poser Frederick Delius, seen through the eyes

## of a young organist. 8:30

2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Beverly Garland, Dawn Lyn, Roy Roberts Dr. Conlin performs heroic service when Steve sprains his ankle, Dodie has her tonsils out and the trip-

- lets, whose parents are vacationing, are hospitalized.
- Adam-12, Martin Milner, Kent McCord, Dick
  Geary, Tom Bellin.
  Malloy and Reed are
  joined by officers from
  S.W.A.T. when a sniper
  alop a theater building
  is taking pot shots with
  a 30-30 caliber riffe.
  7 Lawrence Welk Show
- 7 Lawrence Welk Show, with a musical tribute to the late Jerome Kern
- 13 Roller Derby: Bay Bomers vs. Cardinals 9:90 P.M.
- 2 Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor. While Oliver's in a New York legal conference, Lisa phones him about a puppy abandoned on their doorstep. And Oliver thinks the foundling is a baby, and
- panics.

  4 Movie: "The Last Safari," Stewart Granger, Kaz Garas, Gabriella Licudi (Br.-'57-1st run). White hunter and rich American playboy set out after killer elephant.

#### 9:30

- 2 Petticoat Junction, Edgar Buchanan, Lori Saunders, Jonathan Daly. A newly-discovered old deed suddenly makes Bobbie Jo's boyfriend very impor-tant to Uncle Joe. 7 The Hollywood Palace.
- Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme welcome Roy Rogers and Dale Evans, Steve Allen and Jayne Meadows, Sid Caesar and Imogene Coca in an hour scaled to comedy of show-
- business couples.

  Philbins' People, Regis
- Philbin, guests

  13 The Buck Owens Show
  28 \*Toy That Grows Up: "Webs of Steel"

#### 10:00 P.M.

- 2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Robert Lansing, Diane McBain, Linda Marsh. Domestic quarrel bebolnesuc quarrel between an estranged married couple leads to homicide, and uncovery of a previous near-drawning of the victim.

  11 News, John Marshall

  13 Bill Anderson Show

#### 10:30

- 5 Hal Fishman Report
- Bill Bonds, News
  \*Laurel & Hardy Mov-
- ie: "Sons of the Desert" ('34)
  13 Kitty Wells Show
  28 And the Children Die

#### (Biafra) 11:00 P.M.

- 2 Clete Roberts Report 5 NCAA Basketball (see
- "sports")
  7 ABC Weekend News
  9 "Twilight Zone
  13 Country Music Time
- 11:15
- 2 Movie: "Midnight Lace," Rex Harrison, Doris Day, John Gavin ('60). Overproduced
- ( 10). Overproduced
  'mystery-thriller.
  4 KNBC Newservice
  7 \*Movie: "Captain Carey, USA," Alan Ladd,
  Wanda Hendrix ('50-1st
  run). OSS agent, with
  "Mona Lisa" tune.

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## 8:00 A.M.

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  KMPC-Ira Cook (16 2)
  KNX-Arthur Godfrey
  KFOX-Bill Patterson
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  KFI-D.A.; Jerry Bishoo
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  KGEN-Charlot of Green Door
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  KEI-Charlot Gentler

KFI—Chuck Cecil's Swing-ing Years: "Goodman at Carnegle" (to 2) KFOX—Charite Williams 11:35 KNX—Face the Nalign: George C. Wallace

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KNX—Weekend News
KFOX—Birad Mellon
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12:30
KGER—Prisoners Bible

## 1:00 P.M.

- KABC—NBA Besketball: Lekers at Detroit Piston KNX—NFL Pro Bowl (L.A. Collseum), Jack Dress KFDX—KFOX Hij Parson KGER—Rev. Victor Glent Lish KGER—Hour of Faith
- 2:00 P.M. KFI-Scott Ellsworth KMPC-Johnny Magnus KRLA-Lee Duncan (to KGER-Lutheran Hon KNX-Weskend News KGER-The Quiet Hour
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## 5:00 P.M.

- KGER-Rev. Billy Grahal 5:30 KGER-Heaven & Home
- 6:00 P.M. KMPC—Dick Walth Show KABC—News) Religion on the Line (to ?) KRLA—Pup Chronicles: "The Soul Reformation" KOER—Rescue Mission KMPC—Peie Smith (to ?) KGER—Radio Bible Class

## 7:00 P.M.

## KEI—Frankly Speaking KRIA—Credibility Gap KRIA—Credibility Gap KRIA—Resonal Opinion KRIA—Resonal Opinion KRIA—Heaven Ia In Toul Mind (10 9) IKGER—Belhel Hour

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### 11:00 P.M.

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#### 11:30

- 9 'Movie: "Dark Victory," Bette Davis, George Brent ('39)
- 11 \*Laurel & Hardy Mov-le: "Pack Up Your Troubles" ('32)
- 13 Larry McCormick News
- 11:45 4 Sat. Night Tonight (R)

## 13 'Movie: "Dolly Sisters," Betty Grable, June Haver ('45)

#### 12:30

- 5 \*Movie: "Island of Lost Souls," Bela Lugosi, Charles Laughton ('33)
- 11 Movies: "Wee Geor-die," "Behind Mask of Zorro" and "Curse of Swamp Creature"

#### 1:00 A.M.

- 2 \*Movie: "Our Man in Havana," Alec Guin-ness, Burl Ives ('60) 7 Il Monda: "Valley of the Amazon"
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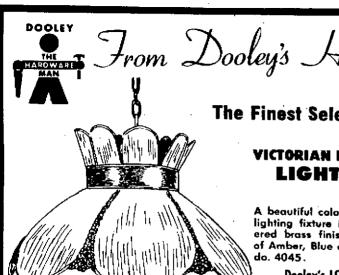
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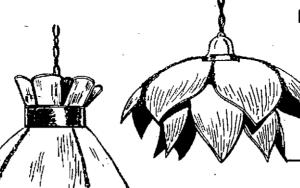
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## Shall This

A decision must be made soon as to the fate of the huge mural on the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium, which is to be remodeled. Elise Emery, I, P-T arts editor, tells the history of the work and proposals for its salvation.

Q Wells Report



### Assignment:

Herb Shannon, I, P-T staff writer, tells the story of Bill Chernus, former harbor reporter, who represents the Port of Los Angeles in London.

1 7 Interior Boutique



## The Problem of Pollution

Water is the vehicle that carries pollution which poisons fish hundreds of miles away and can make our tap water unfit to drink. Jack O. Baldwin, 1, P-T marine editor, describes aspects of a problem that is threatening civilization.



#### Nurse on Wheels

The lady wears two hats — an R.N. cap and a crash helmet. Dick Emery, I, P-T staff writer and photographer, tells about her.

17 Food

18 Workshop

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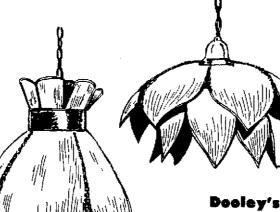
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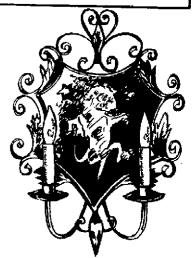
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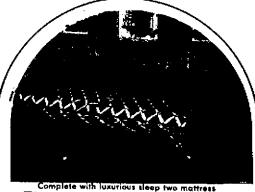
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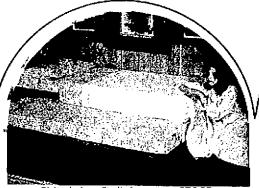
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In the past three months there has been more traffic on the balcony of Long Beach Municipal Auditorium, 270 E. Seaside Blvd., than the old building has seen since it was dedicated in August,

The reason: Controversy over fate of the huge mosaic mural that stands in the great arch of the auditorium facade.

"There wasn't any interest in the mural until talk began about renovating the building," said Win Hanssen, for 15 years manager of the auditorium. "Then people who want to save the mosaic and people who don't began asking permission to climb the steep stairs onto the balcony for a closer look."

The controversy is likely to grow hotter in coming weeks as the May I date for auditorium remodeling bids nears.

Dallas Conklin, member of the Municipal Arts Commission and coordinator of plans to Save the Mosaic Mural, brought the matter before the commission. That body adopted a resolution to be submitted to the City Council recommending that "the mosaic mural be removed from the present auditorium to a new kind of placement as a freestanding art object, in the area of the Pacific Terrace or adjacent to the Oueen Mary, where it may be viewed conveniently by the greatest number of citizens, children and visitors.

Miss Conklin explained, "In effect, the mural has just been discovered. It is located high above street level where it is virtually out of view. Now, Long Beach is planning the Pacific Terrace development and, hopefully, many visitors will come to our city. What will we offer them?

Los Cerritos Rancho. California State College. Eventually, the Bixby Rancho and the Queen Mary.

The mural and the Queen Mary are the same age. Unlike the ship, the mural originated here it is uniquely this city's.

The crux of the matter is to get close enough to the mural to really see it. The colors are amazing, so vivid, as fresh as the day they were put in place. I understand that because of insurance regulations it isn't possible to let the public go up on the balcony to see the mosaic.'

Miss Conklin's interest in the mural crystallized in July when Jason Wong, director of Long Beach Museum of Art, asked her to bring the problem to



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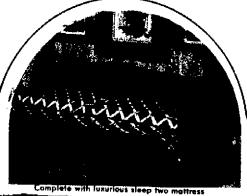
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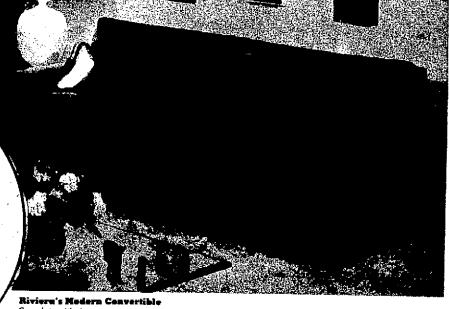






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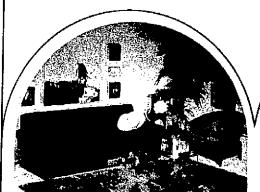
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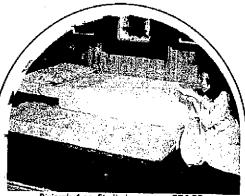
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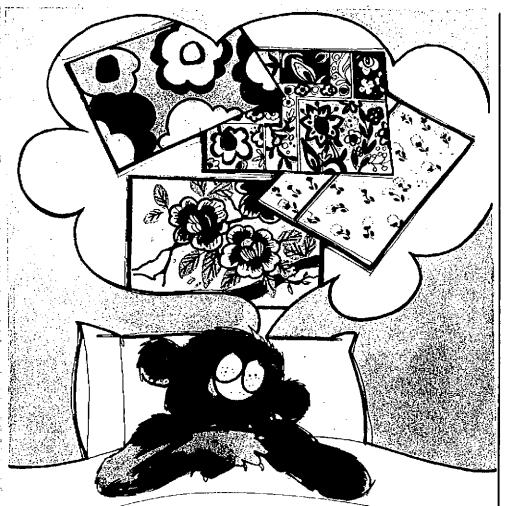


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For answer to his question of "How much will it cost to relocate the mural?," Mansell turned to city engineers and City Architect George Montierth.

Their estimate: \$185,000 to \$250,000.

"The cost would vary, depending on where the mural is to be placed," Montierth explained. "If it goes in the Pacific Terrace area, it would have to be stored for a year or two before a site is ready. If it goes in a park or other location, it could be installed immediately. Wherever it is placed—if it is saved—it will need landscaping and maintenance.

"It's not that we are anti-mural. There just isn't any money in city funds for it. Attorneys have ruled tidelands money can't be used for this — the money must come from private or tax funds. Bids will go out for May 1 for the auditorium remodeling and we must be able to tell the contractors by then whether their bids should include the cost of removing the mural — up to \$100,000.

"If people who want to save the mural would guarantee the money to remove it, we would be delighted. We have absolutely no money for this sort of thing and can't initiate fund-raising. But if a citizens' group raises the money, more

power to them!'

Meanwhile, Dr. Robert Tyndall, dean of the school of fine arts at California State College, Long Beach, and president of Long Beach Regional Arts Council, plans to bring the matter to the attention of the arts council. "As an individual," he said, "I am enthusiastic about saving the mural."

Museum director Wong commented, "This is an historical work of art that is unparalleled in Long Beach. Technically, it is an exemplary achievement, artistically the work is awe-inspiring. From the practical point of view, the mosaic will play an important role as a visitors' attraction."

Stanton Macdonald-Wright, artist of prodigious reputation and accomplishment, returned in mid-December to his home in Pacific Palisades from a second home in Florence,

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Of the Long Beach mosaic, he said, "In quality and size it probably is the greatest achievement of the government under its art project policy. I recently visited the justly celebrated mosaics at Ravenna and Classe, Italy, particularly those of San Vitale, and I can assure you the work in Long Beach holds its own both from the standpoint of technical perfection and originality.

"Unfortunately, your mosaic was unadvantageously placed, too high for proper viewing and appreciation. If, in preserving it, it could be placed substantially at ground level, it would be immediately recognized as an honor to the city and to those who have lent their efforts to save it

from destruction."

The mosaic, Wright added, is more durable than cement. "It will be as good 1,000 years from now as it is today. All the cleaning it needs is hosing off with water. The colors are indestructible. It was constructed in the way the old Gothic cathedrals were, with many artists working together for total achievement, without regard for individual glory."

Back in 1935, Wright painted a mural for the Santa Monica public library. When he returned to Pacific Palisades in 1967, he was told the library had been sold. He called the city offices to inquire. The clerk said, "What

about it?"

"Plenty!" answered the artist. "You'd better give the buyer his money back. That mural belongs to the United States government — it was painted under WPA — and you have no right to sell or destroy it. There could be the devil raised about this!"

Dr. David Scott, director of the National Collection of Fine Arts in Washington, D.C., heard of the sale, came to Santa Monica and retrieved the mural for the Smithsonian Institution. Later that year, a major retrospective show of Wright's art was given at the Smithsonian. "When I walked in," he said, "the first thing I saw was the mural. It was just like walking into the Santa Monica library."

One way or another, the fate of the Long Beach mural

must be decided soon.

"Long Beach can't afford to throw away something of this value," insisted Miss Conklin. "If this amazing mural is to be destroyed, the people should be completely aware of what they are giving up."



Snoozing dog (above) lies near bottom of mural. It is hidden from view by balcony fence in the lower left

In the past three months there has been more traffic on the balcony of Long Beach Municipal Auditorium, 270 E. Seaside Blvd., than the old building has seen since it was dedicated in August,

The reason: Controversy over fate of the huge mosaic mural that stands in the great arch of the auditorium facade.

There wasn't any interest in the mural until talk began about renovating the building," said Win Hanssen, for 15 years manager of the auditorium. "Then people who want to save the mosaic and people who don't began asking permission to climb the steep stairs onto the balcony for a closer look."

The controversy is likely to grow hotter in coming weeks as the May 1 date for auditorium

remodeling bids nears.

Dallas Conklin, member of the Municipal Arts Commission and coordinator of plans to Save the Mosaic Mural, brought the matter before the commission. That body adopted a resolution to be submitted to the City Council recommending that "the mosaic mural be removed from the present auditorium to a new kind of placement as a freestanding art object, in the area of the Pacific Terrace or adjacent to the Queen Mary, where it may be viewed conveniently by the greatest number of citizens, children and visitors."

Miss Conklin explained, "In effect, the mural has just been discovered. It is located high above street level where it is virtually out of view. Now, Long Beach is planning the Pacific Terrace development and, hopefully, many visitors will come to

our city. What will we offer them?

"Los Cerritos Rancho. California State College. Eventually, the Bixby Rancho and the Queen Mary.

"The mural and the Queen Mary are the same age. Unlike the ship, the mural originated here it is uniquely this city's.

The crux of the matter is to get close enough to the mural to really see it. The colors are amazing, so vivid, as fresh as the day they were put in place. I understand that because of insurance regulations it isn't possible to let the public go up on the balcony to see the mosaic."

Miss Conklin's interest in the mural crystallized in July when Jason Wong, director of Long Beach Museum of Art, asked her to bring the problem to

## WELLS REPORT

A matter of light and breath

Not too far from my home in Huntington Beach stands a Southern California Edison Co. steam plant. It is huge and in its own way a handsome structure that looks as if it might have been built as a set for a 1930s science-fiction movie.

Huge smokestacks tower high above its convoluted heat-exchange units. Early in the morning as I drive past the plant on my way to the office, the stacks rise white and sleeping against the sky. Not a wisp of vapor creeps from them.

But above the plant is a great cloud that trails off in brownish gray tendrils toward Fullerton and inland Orange County. The cloud is belched forth from the smokestacks—but at night when it is difficult to see. The steam plant has two major products. One is electricity, which the Edison Co. likes to boast about.

The other is smog, about which Edison does not boast. When it can, it produces that great pollutant cloud only at night. Hydrocarbons and nitrous oxides are flung into the darkness to be breathed the next day in Brea and Fullerton and Orange and beyond.

For several months controversy has hung like that smog cloud above the Edison steam plant. Next to the existing facility, the company proposes to construct more facilities, tripling the plant's electrical output and probably tripling its smog output as well.

Construction of the new generating facilities has been opposed by the county's air pollution control officer, some of the county supervisors, and by citizens' groups.

Edison has countered that if the new plant is not built Orange County will face a serious shortage of electrical power in another two years. The company declares that a suggested smog-free atomic power plant off the coast, or smog-producing fossil fuel plants in the uninhabited desert, cannot be built soon enough to meet the anticipated shortage.

The Orange County controversy is reflected in similar disputes in Los Angeles County with the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power. The issue is the same: More electricity is desirable; more smog is undesirable. And, at least in the thinking of utility executives, you can't produce more power without producing more smog. It is a paradox that is going to face us more and more in our society. Progress means pollution. Are we willing to control pollution of the atmosphere, the lakes, rivers and oceans and the earth itself at the price of giving up technological progress? Will we save the Good Earth at the price of the Good Life?

At the same time the Edison Co. is predicting a shortage of power in Orange County it is deluging its customers there with circulars urging the purchase of more electrical appliances.

"I have become convinced," says Dr. Richard G. Lincoln, professor of biology at California State College, Long Beach, "that we cannot control pollution and cleanse our environment without lowering our standard of living."

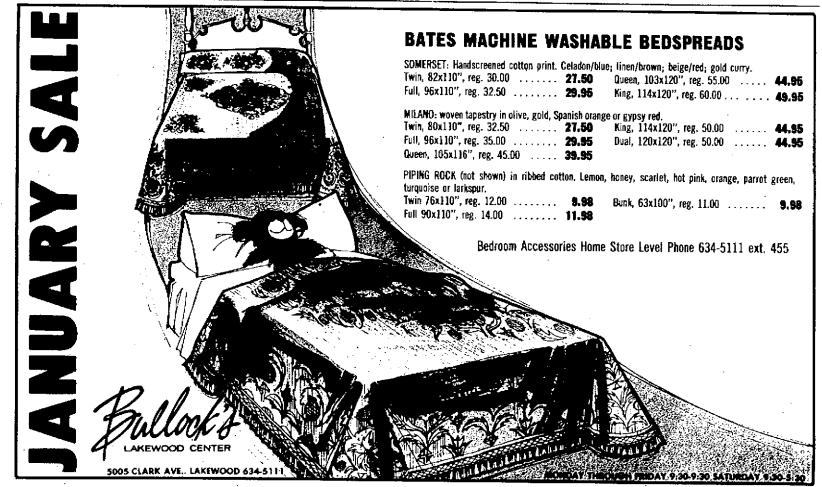
Some of his students, however, who are planning an Ecological Fair for the Cal State campus

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In his ever-increasing reliance on gadgets, they say, man has forgotten the wonders of nature and air, earth and water. Their fair will not only seek to publicize the damage that man is doing to his environment, but will also celebrate the joys of the natural life free from pep pills, reducing drugs, the two-martini lunch and comparing Cadillacs in executive conferences.

The choice is here for Orange County. Its residents must either resign themselves to increasing the nitrous oxides in their atmosphere by two-thirds, or sometime in December of 1972 or '73 having their Christmas lights and TV extinguished for 20 minutes or so, when peak electrical demand exceeds the supply.

Soon every citizen in this country will have to make similar choices. Is clean air worth cutting down from three television sets to one? Is finding abalone at the fish market worth a few extra dollars in taxes for enforcement of sea pollution regulations? Is preventing the extinction of entire species of fish, birds and wildlife worth a few cents more for fruits and vegetables grown without harmful pesticides?



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ing when he gives visitors from home directions to his office

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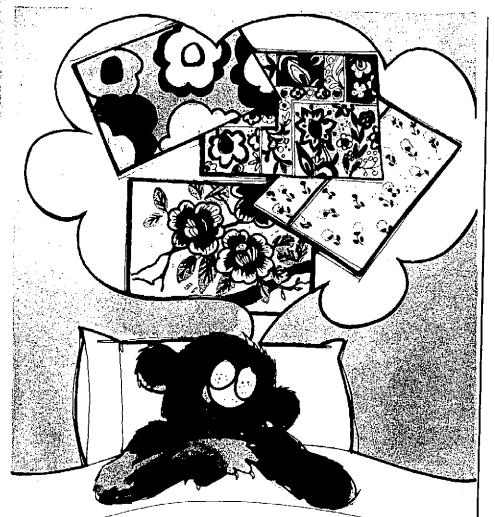
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Cheapside is the main street around the corner from here. The name is from the early English word cheap, meaning shop. Gutter Lane is that narrow shortcut leading to our front

Originally it was named Guthred Lane, for a Danish king who signed a peake treaty after a number of battles around here. Eventually the Vitarias stopped raiding and it became Gutter Lane it's mentioned in Dickens.

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## Shall this art live?

then to have a value of \$100,000 had it been done by a commercial firm.

For answer to his question of "How much will it cost to relocate the mural?," Mansell turned to city engineers and City Architect George Montierth.

Their estimate: \$185,000 to \$250,000.

"The cost would vary, depending on where the mural is to be placed," Montierth explained. "If it goes in the Pacific Terrace area, it would have to be stored for a year or two before a site is ready. If it goes in a park or other location, it could be installed immediately. Wherever it is placed if it is saved - it will need landscaping and maintenance.
"It's not that we are anti-mural. There just isn't any

money in city funds for it. Attorneys have ruled tidelands money can't be used for this - the money must come from private or tax funds. Bids will go out for May 1 for the audirorium remodeling and we must be able to tell the contractors by then whether their bids should include the cost of removing the mural - up to \$100,000.

If people who want to save the mural would guarantee the money to remove it, we would be delighted. We have absolutely no money for this sort of thing and can't initiate fund-raising. But if a citizens' group raises the money, more power to them!"

Meanwhile, Dr. Robert Tyndall, dean of the school of fine arts at California State College, Long Beach, and president of Long Beach Regional Arts Council, plans to bring the matter to the attention of the arts council. "As an individual," he said, "I am enthusiastic about saving the mural,"

Museum director Wong commented, "This is an historical work of art that is unparalleled in Long Beach. Technically, it is an exemplary achievement, artistically the work is awe-inspiring. From the practical point of view, the mosaic will play an important role as a visitors' attraction.

Stanton Macdonald-Wright, artist of prodigious repuration and accomplishment, returned in mid-December to his home in Pacific Palisades from a second home in Florence,

Of the Long Beach mosaic, he said, "In quality and size it probably is the greatest achievement of the government under its art project policy. I recently visited the justly celebrated mosaics at Ravenna and Classe, Italy, particularly those of San Vitale, and I can assure you the work in Long Beach holds its own both from the standpoint of technical perfection and originality.

Unfortunately, your mosaic was unadvantageously placed, too high for proper viewing and appreciation. If, in preserving it, it could be placed substantially at ground level, it would be immediately recognized as an honor to the city and to those who have lent their efforts to save it from destruction.

The mosaic, Wright added, is more durable than cement. "It will be as good 1,000 years from now as it is today. All the cleaning it needs is hosing off with water. The colors are indestructible. It was constructed in the way the old Gothic cathedrals were, with many artists working together for total achievement, without regard for individual glory.

Back in 1935, Wright painted a mural for the Santa Monica public library. When he returned to Pacific Palisades in 1967, he was told the library had been sold. He called the city offices to inquire. The clerk said, "What about it?

"Plenty!" answered the artist. "You'd better give the buyer his money back. That mural belongs to the United States government - it was painted under WPA - and you have no right to sell or destroy it. There could be the devil raised about this!"

Dr. David Scott, director of the National Collection of Fine Arts in Washington, D.C., heard of the sale, came to Santa Monica and retrieved the mural for the Smithsonian Institution. Later that year, a major retrospective show of Wright's art was given at the Smithsonian. "When I walked in," he said, "the first thing I saw was the mural. It was just like walking into the Santa Monica library."

One way or another, the fate of the Long Beach mural must be decided soon.

"Long Beach can't afford to throw away something of this value," insisted Miss Conklin. "If this amazing mural is to be destroyed, the people should be completely aware of what they are giving up."

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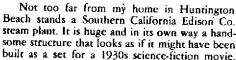
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## WELLS REPORT

A matter of light and breath



Huge smokestacks tower high above its convoluted heat-exchange units. Early in the morning as I drive past the plant on my way to the office, the stacks rise white and sleeping against the sky. Not a wisp of vapor creeps from them.

But above the plant is a great cloud that trails off in brownish gray tendrils toward Fullerton and inland Orange County. The cloud is belched forth from the smokestacks—but at night when it is difficult to see. The steam plant has two major products. One is electricity, which the Edison Co. likes to boast about.

The other is smog, about which Edison does not boast. When it can, it produces that great pollutant cloud only at night. Hydrocarbons and nitrous oxides are flung into the darkness to be breathed the next day in Brea and Fullerton and Orange and beyond.

For several months controversy has hung like that smog cloud above the Edison steam plant. Next to the existing facility, the company proposes to construct more facilities, tripling the plant's electrical output and probably tripling its smog output as well.

Construction of the new generating facilities has been opposed by the county's air pollution control officer, some of the county supervisors, and by citizens' groups.

Edison has countered that if the new plant is not built Orange County will face a serious shortage of electrical power in another two years. The company declares that a suggested smog-free atomic power plant off the coast, or smog-producing fossil fuel plants in the uninhabited desert, cannot be built soon enough to meet the anticipated shortage.

The Orange County controversy is reflected in similar disputes in Los Angeles County with the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power. The issue is the same: More electricity is desirable; more smog is undesirable. And, at least in the thinking of utility executives, you can't produce more power without producing more smog. It is a paradox that is going to face us more and more in our society. Progress means pollution. Are we willing to control pollution of the atmosphere, the lakes, rivers and oceans and the earth itself at the price of giving up technological progress? Will we save the Good Earth at the price of the Good Life?

At the same time the Edison Co. is predicting a shortage of power in Orange County it is deluging its customers there with circulars urging the purchase of more electrical appliances.

"I have become convinced," says Dr. Richard G. Lincoln, professor of biology at California State College, Long Beach, "that we cannot control pollution and cleanse our environment without lowering our standard of living."

Some of his students, however, who are planning an Ecological Fair for the Cal State campus

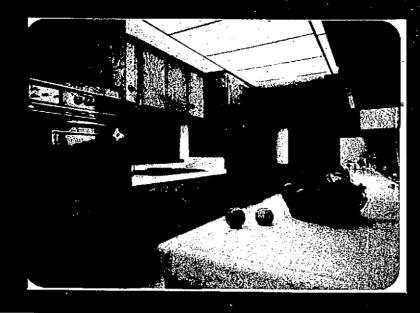
this spring, dispute his term "lower standard of living."

In his ever-increasing reliance on gadgets, they say, man has forgotten the wonders of nature and air, earth and water. Their fair will not only seek to publicize the damage that man is doing to his environment, but will also celebrate the joys of the natural life free from pep pills, reducing drugs, the two-martini lunch and comparing Cadillacs in executive conferences.

The choice is here for Orange County. Its residents must either resign themselves to increasing the nitrous oxides in their atmosphere by two-thirds, or sometime in December of 1972 or 73 having their Christmas lights and TV extinguished for 20 minutes or so, when peak electrical demand exceeds the supply.

Soon every citizen in this country will have to make similar choices. Is clean air worth curting down from three television sets to one? Is finding abalone at the fish market worth a few extra dollars in taxes for enforcement of sea pollution regulations? Is preventing the extinction of entire species of fish, birds and wildlife worth a few cents more for fruits and vegetables grown without harmful pesticides?









BUILT-IN BEAUTY for the KITCHEN



## Assignment: London Town

By Herb Shannon

LONDON, ENGLAND

Former newsman Bill Chemus quit his Southland harbor beat 13 years ago for the cosmopolitan glitter of an overseas sales job, but he never got away from the docks. Since 1957, he has covered the waterfront from the English Channel to the Black Sea as European trade representative for Long Beach's neighboring Port of Los Angeles.

At first glance it appears there has been a drastic reconstruction of the rugged ex-reporter as he skips into step with the London business throng in conservative three-button black, toting a skinny walking-stick umbrella. But he doesn't quite melt into the brolly, bowler and briefcase mold. A vital part of the uniform is missing.

"Sure, I have the whole lot," Bill admitted with a momentary lapse into the local vernacular. "But the derby stays home in the closet, I wore it once, to a party. The umbrella is OK. You can always use it to hail a taxi."

Evidence of conformity is also underwhelm-

ing when he gives visitors from home directions to his office,

"Take Rotten Row and come along Cheapside," he recently told a former harbor press room associate who stopped off between planes for a breather on Trans-World Airlines' new globe-circling route. "You'll find me at the bottom of Gutter Lane."

Rotten Row, Cheapside, Gutter Lane? Never judge a neighborhood by the street signs.

Actually, as the British would say, Bill's working address is in the heart of the posh financial district, otherwise known as The City. The office is in a modern high-rise building with a pristine marble facade. And you need a survival kit for the hike from Rotten Row, which as the bewildered visitor discovered, is a promenade several miles away in Hyde Park.

"I just had to throw that in for euphonious effect." Bill later apologized to the footsore tourist. "It's a little out of the way but worth the de-

tour. I don't know why it's called Rotten Row, but I can tell you something about the rest of the routes.

"Cheapside is the main street around the corner from here. The name is from the early English word 'cheap,' meaning shop. Gutter Lane is that narrow shortcut leading to our front door.

"Originally it was named Guthred Lane, for a Danish king who signed a peace treaty after a number of battles around here. Eventually the Vikings stopped raiding and it became Gutter Lane. It's mentioned in Dickens."

Even with the proper directions and the help of historical foctnotes, it's a matter of luck to find Chernus in his office. Instead of the usual shilling-fivepence shuttle by bus and tube from his Thames side flat Bill hustles off to the Continent whenever he snifts a cargo movement heading for the U.S. West Coast

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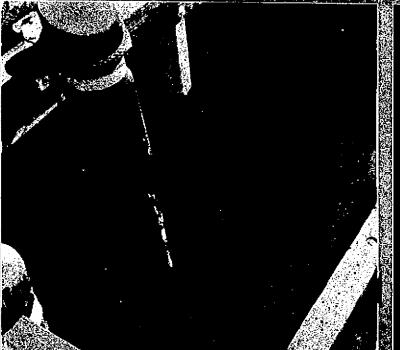
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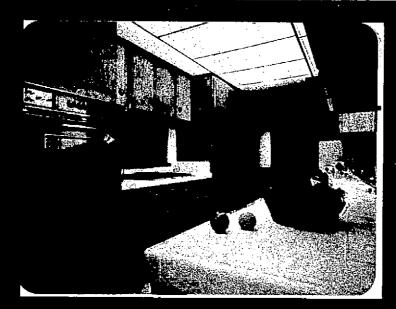




# POLLUTER: AUERICA

By Jack Baldwin

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BUILT-IN BEAUTY for the KITCHEN

#### NURSE ON WHEELS





New nurse Miss Susan Chamberlin proudly shows her state license as registered nurse to Mrs. Josephine Mitchell, superintendent of nurses at Bay Harbor Hospital in Harbor City.



By Dick Emery

Here's a gal who wears two hats. cle sputters, thrums, leaps forward. One at a time, of course.

When she's on duty as a registered nurse, she goes about her chores at Bay Harbor Hospital in Harbor City and her headgear, primly perched, is her starched white nurse's cap.

She won the right to wear that cap a few weeks ago when, by mail, she got her state license as a registered nurse, after taking state exams Sept. 10 and 11 with 1,000 other nurse-candidates at the Long Beach Arena.

The other hat? Well, it's a helmet, a white crash helmet like the one race drivers wear. After work, she walks out of Bay Harbor Hospital's back door to her carefully parked motorcycle.

She takes off her new nurse's cap and folds it carefully away in a pocket.

She pulls on ferocious - looking dark windproof race-driver goggles and then the second hat - the domed white crash helmet.

Over the motorcycle she swings a nimble white-stockinged leg. She grabs the handlebars. The motorcy-

Away she goes, prim and determined, a nifty slim figure all in white - even to the crash helmet.

"Now that I'm an R.N.," said Miss Susan A. Chamberlin, 21, of Torrance, "of course I'll continue riding the motorcyle to work. 1 don't have a car.

"Besides, I'm sort of independent. I LIKE riding a motorcycle!"

She rode one 14,000 miles in three years of study at Harbor College, Wilmington, two years of which were under a \$1,000-per-year pre-nursing scholarship awarded by Bay Harbor Hospital. She was graduated last August.

And Nurse Chamberlin soon will have even more traveling to do by motorcycle - wearing her helmer, of course - because Bay Harbor's superintendent of nurses, Mrs. Josephine Mitchell, plans to assign her to attend a coronary-caré training school at Good Samaritan Hospital, Los Angeles.

"Sure I'll ride the motorcycle, right up the freeway," commented dauntless Nurse Chamberlin. "I told you - I'm sort of independent!". □

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"Should we buy a new home or remodel the one we already have? That's the question that plagues most long-term homeowners.

The easy way out is to leave the old problems behind and develop a resh group with a sparkling new home. But what of the old home that has come to fit the lamily so well?

Perhaps then the decision should be to retain the home and update areas that need changing at least every 20 years, such as the late her or bath.

Trauma is the word that best describes a home which must remain kitcheniess for any length of time. Therefore, Robby Robertson, the Art. Kitchen in the Robertson-Wellman partnership of Mr. Kitchen's Remodeling Center, suggests one should insist on a guaranteed competion-date content.

These contracts provide assurance the project will be completed by a certain date if not invisited on schedule; the contractor can be penultized as much as \$50 a day for the additional time it takes.

Received: say, 3 strong consideration in remodeling is that upgrading the betchen activities. Any increase his value of the later someones as much as 55 per square foot for the logice's jobal footage.

But before you call an expert in kitchen design, you should arrive at some basic decisions. For instance

- How much do you plan to spend on the total remodeling job?

Will there be plumbing alterations?
 (it influences the cost considerably if the sank must be moved to another location.)

Note: everything you like about the existing kitchen and insist these things remain intact if possible. Also, note: those things which are inconvenient and ask your kitchen designer to correct them if possible.

"It is relatively simple to redesign a latchen when you have made these decisions," says Robertson

He notes the classic triangular work arrangement (sink-stove-refrigerator) still remains the most convenient. All types of innovations can be worked into this system—such as inside-outside trash containers, pull-out shelves for easy storage wider-than-usual cabinets for dinner plates.

The Mr. Kilchen experts prefer wood cabinets (pecan tops the list for its exciting

grain and easy-to-coordinate properties). "Care is minimal with wood whether you use furniture finish (six coats of lacquer) or the durable Urethane finish." says Robertson. "Painted cabinets work if you feel comfortable with bold louches of color—but, for the uninitiated, wood finishes are far easier to work with in terms of decorating."

the notes larger kitchens are back in vogue and, within the remodeling scope, the utility room is often incorporated into the total design. Also slipping back into favor is kitchen dining space — even the built-in breaktast nook, so popular in the 30s.

Mr. Kitchen does not recommend builtin appliances of the toaster and lonfe sharpener type because "the simple passage of time leaves you with a worn-our appliance and a new design that possibly won't fit the hole in the tile." He does, however, favor the gear-driven units combining blender and beater.

Both electricity and gas are useful, in the food center, since some types of good — such as ometenes or quack-ry Oriental dishes — do not accommission to electrical coils. If you are a gournest clock, you would be wise to insist of the added feature of a gas burner somewhere in the latchen, space allowing. If you are a sometimes cook, it won I made:

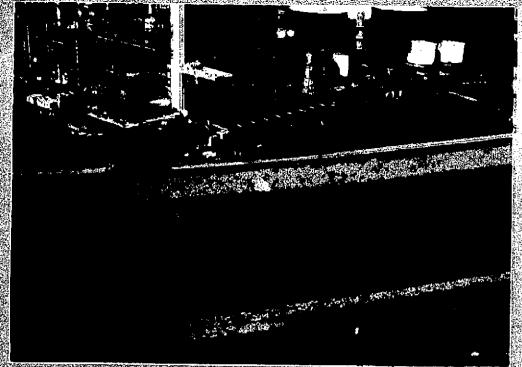
Dual overs can be an asset although there is a trend toward the top-of-the-stove eye-level over. The electronic over, if your budget will allow, is a fine addition, especially for busy housewives who want to make quick work of the cooking routine.

On the question of formica or ceramic tile for counter tops—tile gives a warmer, more elegant appearance. Formica scars if you aren't the most careful cook, but is somewhat easier to clian:

Other considerations in latcher planning if space will permit, should include storage for cleaning equipment, a panery with U-shaped shelves a lazy susun corner a chopping block counter, space racks and vertical shelves for storing cookie sheets and trays.

Kitchen remodeling is not complicated, says Robertson, if the area you plan to use has been established and the conveniences you desire have been determined if you are not familiar with the latest innovations, professional advice can help protect your investment.



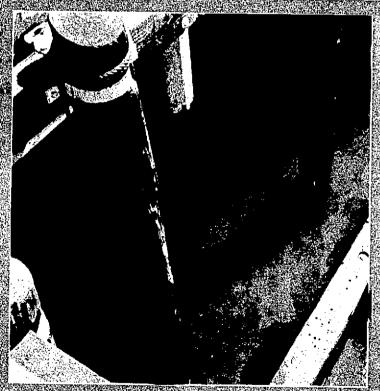






# POLLUTION: AMERICA'S WORST ENEMY

By Jack Baldwin





The time is mid-summer of 1972

The war in Vietnam langers on

On college and university campuses from coast to coast, border to border students are planning protest marches

It's high noon in Long Beach. I p.m. in Denver, 2 p.m. in Kansas City, and 3 p.m. in Washington, D.G. Students and many thousands of sympathizers are about to stage a aationwide, simultaneous sound-off to focus at tention on their cause.

For one manute the demonstrators will sound their automobile borns, ting bells, blow whistles. Those without noisemakers will simply let out a war whoop

The protesters hope the sound will be heard by every American in every inhabited area across the land.

While the Paris peace talks drag on and on and the toll of Americans killed in Vietnam continues to mount, it is not the war, however, the demonstrators are processing.

Their cause celebre is POLLUTION!

A highly unlikely situation; you think?

Not at all," believes George Treichel, director of the Center for the Study of General Ecology and Environmental Planning at San Francisco State College.

Treschel predicts that during the recent National Conference of the U.S. Commission for UNESCO, the environmental crises will replace Vietnam as the dominant usue on American college campuses in the 1970's.

While the sound-off described above is only the product of a writer's imagination, the concern over pollution, not only among students but among Americans everywhere, is mounting with the dawn of each smoggy day.

Americans are beginning to realize with considerable alarm no marter where they live there is no escape from this country's increasing pollution of its air, land and water,

Housewives in Colton, (Calif.) complained recently when they filled a glass with tap water it resembled a freshly poured stein of warm beer. The water had a foamy head. The foam was traced to detergents leeching from septic ranks and polluting underground water reservoirs.

Currently under investigation in Glendale is a phenomenon which so far has experts baffled. Well water used on lawns and shrubs at Forest Lawn Memorial Park was found to contain gasoline. Major refiners all deny the gasoline leaked from any of their papelines.

Officials of the Los Angeles Regional Water Quality Control Board esti-





#### startling verifications of prophecies

MARGHERITE CARTER

History-making events, exploding like bombshells around the world in the past year, were predicted by Marguerite Carter in published writings: the end of General Hershey's career as head of the draft; the appointment of a successor to dictator Franco of Spain; the resignation of

Charles DeGaulle; the fall of the Italian government; the sensational reform issue in our supreme court and government charges of fraud in our health-care fees, were but a few. supreme court that government charges of frauta in our neutricure pier, were out a few. Her amazing predictions concerning America's presidents; Richard Nixon, Lyndon Johnson and John Kennedy were read nationwide. Miss Carter predicted today's unrest and monetary uncertainty. Now she says: "Today's unsettled conditions are temporary-leading to new strength and brighter horizons.

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Many times in the past, we have heard of contractors who use the excuse for delaying a job, by blaming it on their local city inspector or inspection. This is not the case - we have always found the inspectors to be courieous, concerned and very prompt when called for any inspection. Without some kind of inspection process, many products would develop problems, for example, your suit might not have pockets, your washer might not have an agitator. or your sink might not even have a drain. That's the reason that their inspections are the principle factor in making your job a success. Without them, you could rest assured that many unethical contractors would take all the short cuts possible to increase their profit and lower the quality of your job.

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#### WORKSHOP

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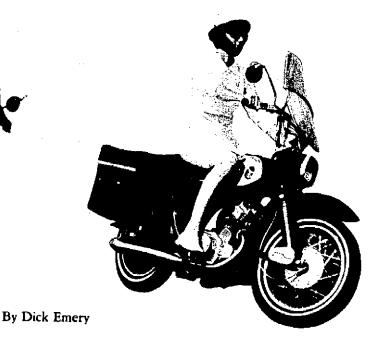
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#### NURSE ON WHEELS





New nurse Miss Susan Chamberlin proudly shows her state license as registered nurse to Mrs. Josephine Mitchell, superintendent of nurses at Bay Harbor Hospital in Harbor City.



Here's a gal who wears two hats. cle sputters, thrums, leaps forward. One at a time, of course.

When she's on duty as a registered nurse, she goes about her chores at Bay Harbor Hospital in Harbor City and her headgear, primly perched, is her starched white nurse's cap.

She won the right to wear that cap a few weeks ago when, by mail, she got her state license as a registered nurse, after taking state exams Sept. 10 and 11 with 1,000 other nurse-candidates at the Long Beach Arena.

The other hat? Well, it's a helmet, a white crash helmet like the one race drivers wear. After work, she walks out of Bay Harbor Hospital's back door to her carefully parked motorcycle.

She takes off her new nurse's cap and folds it carefully away in a pocket.

She pulls on ferocious - looking dark windproof race-driver goggles and then the second hat - the domed white crash helmet.

Over the motorcycle she swings a nimble white-stockinged leg. She grabs the handlebars. The motorcy-

Away she goes, prim and determined, a nifty slim figure all in white - even to the crash helmet.

"Now that I'm an R.N.," said Miss Susan A. Chamberlin, 21, of Torrance, "of course I'll continue riding the motorcyle to work. I don't have a car.

"Besides, I'm sort of independent. I LIKE riding a motorcycle!"

She rode one 14,000 miles in three years of study at Harbor College, Wilmington, two years of which were under a \$1,000-per-year pre-nursing scholarship awarded by Bay Harbor Hospital. She was graduated last August.

And Nurse Chamberlin soon will have even more traveling to do by motorcycle - wearing her helmet, of course - because Bay Harbor's superintendent of nurses, Mrs. Josephine Mitchell, plans to assign her to attend a coronary-care training school at Good Samaritan Hospital, Los Angeles.

"Sure I'll ride the motorcycle, right up the freeway," commented dauntless Nurse Chamberlin. "I told you - I'm sort of independent!"

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#### Water **Pollution**

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mate the subsurface water reservoir contains at least 250, terways became the natural 000 gallons of gasoline.

Who could lose a quarter million gallons of gasoline and not detect it - or report it remains a mystery!

In the small town of Deland in the San Joaquin Valley, mothers with babies under six months old were cautioned to mix formulas with only bottled

Nine of the city's 12 wells were discovered to contain excessive concentrations of chemicals used in commercial fertilizers. The nitrates in the water were traced to ammonia gas used to fertilize the thousands of acres of valley farmlands and vineyards.

Heavy concentrations of nitrates in water when fed to young infants, either directly, in formulas, or through nursing mothers, can cause methemoglobinemia, a blood ailment. The disorder can produce a greyish or brownish-blue skin discoloration around the lips, spreading to the fingers, rous and other parts of the body.

The Delano well water contained 176 milligrams of nitrates per million parts of water, The U.S. Public Health Service has established a safe limit of 45 parts per million.

In 1966 the Orange County Health Department issued a warning against use of well water after the water was found to contain dangerous concentrations of nitrates resulting from the use of artificial fertilizers.

Water is the wheels of pollution. It is the vehicle which can and does transport pollutants and contaminants many hundreds of miles both on and beneath the surface of

Recently a Terminal Island fish cannery held off the market 4,000 cases of mackerel intended for human consumption. The fish were discovered to contain up to twice the maximum safe concentration of DDT.

The mackerel, netted as far as 100 miles off the Southern California coast, may have assimilated the pesticide from the irrigation of cotton fields near Bakersfield!

Fluorescent dye samples dropped into the upper reaches of the Missouri River near

detected in the waters of the were truly a voice in the wil- the channel other than that Gulf of Mexico.

The streams, rivers, lakes and coastal waters of America, ists were attempting to mount once clean and clear, support a campaign to combat water ed all forms of animal and pollution there were some plant life. Then came man.

He built villages and hamlets on the banks of her rivers and along the shores of her lakes and oceans. The wa-

While the conservation-

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segments of society who attempted to justify the practice of using our waters as a receptacle for the myriad forms of waste being generated.

They built special facili- ladened waste water.

dumped by the 15 industrial plants and commercial firms which line the banks of the channel.

During August and September of 1963 more than one million anchovies died in the channel. Department of Fish and Game wardens said the fish choked in the chemical-

But Americans viewing the continued rape of their resources are beginning to do something about it. And Cali-\*\* fornia is leading the parade of

anti-pollution protesters.
On Jan. 1 the Potter-Cologne Act went into effect in California. The 223,500word law is the first major change in the state's water pollution control measure to be enacted in 20 years.

The act has been described as having "more teeth and muscle" than any other antiwater pollution law in this country - or in any other. country.

Even before the act became law, officials of the State Water Resources Control Board were receiving requests from other states and foreign countries for copies of the bill.

The act, officially designated as A.B. 413, was co-authored by Assemblyman Carley V. Porter, D.Compton, and Sen. Gordon Cologne, R-Indio.

The Porter-Cologne Water Quality Control Act received rare acceptance by the legislature, It passed both houses without a dissenting

Among the "teeth" in the new bill are several key provisions:

A charge for cleaning a source of pollution caused by a property owner can be made a lien against the property.

Polluters who ignore an edict to cease pollluting state waters can be fined up to \$6,000 per day.

Local water quality control boards will have more power. They will be able to deny a building permit to developers of new home tracts. high-rise apartments or hotel buildings if the project would overload the sewer system.

The bill recognizes that the public should be entitled to view white surf curl and tumble shoreward over clean sand; to enjoy the smell of fresh salt air from the ocean untainted by the odor of floating crude oil; and to gaze across a wind-rippled lake free of dead algae and decaying

The law labels as a violator anyone who destroys another's right to the esthetic., enjoyment of any of California's thousands of water resources. California's recogni-tion of "esthetic enjoyment" as a beneficial use of water resources "to be protected by law" is unique among antipollution legislation.

California's new law recognizes as axiomatic that man no longer can pollute the wa-ter he uses nor use the water. he pollutes.



man created.

As the population grew, so grew the volume and nature in his quest for comfort and protection

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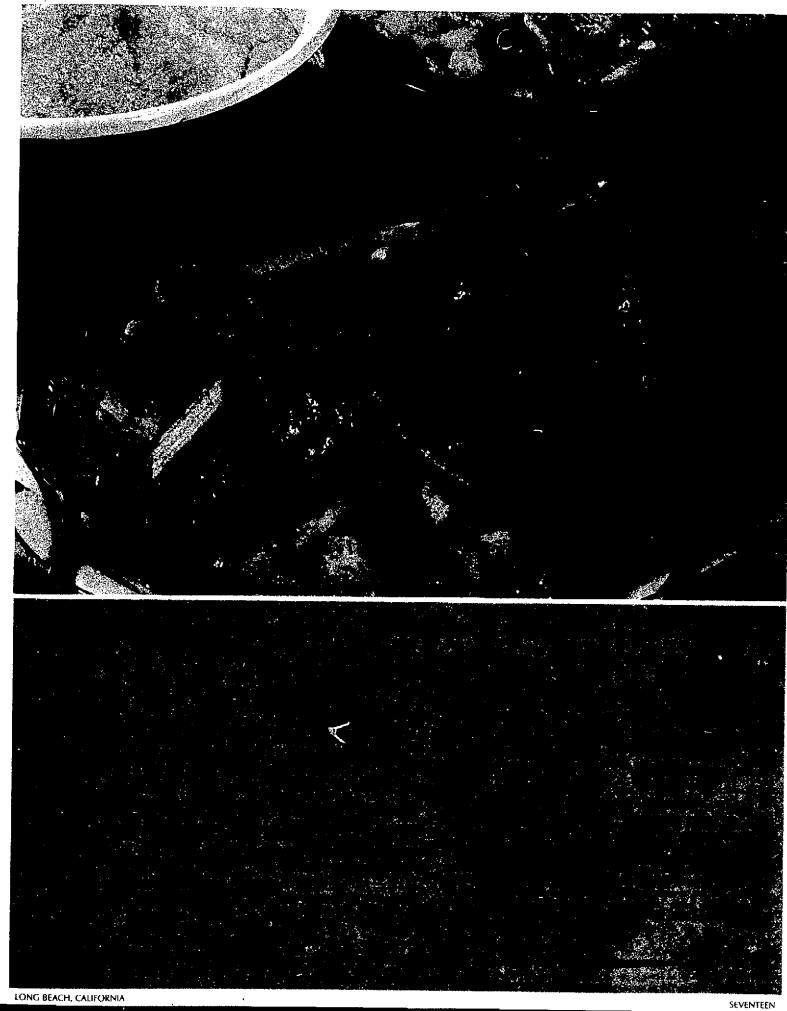
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The dumping of waste, which would be carried away material into our water resources is a universal problem.

> The East River," the late swim in it, you dissolve in it!"

Lake Erie is so badly pol-While the channel has been luted and contaminated many America's water resolutes of the tinued to increase, only a small labeled as a flood control pro- water quality experts fear the band of conservationists voiced ject there have been occasions lake is lost beyond reclama-





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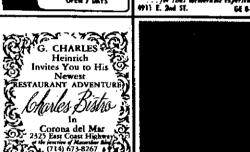
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At the risk of stirring anger in the ranks of Frenchmen, Mexicans, Russians, Japanese, Filipinos, Chinese and other nationalities noted for their kitchen artistry, I would like to volunteer a modest opinion. After making a serious study of restaurants for most of two decades, I've decided Italians are the best chefs. Let me add hasti-Iv that they aren't head and shoulders above the others.

Hardly. They're in front by a

shade, a hair or perhaps just the

edge of one of their razor sharp

I base my judgment on their

imagination, their love of cook-

ing and the fantastic variety of

dishes and sauces in their culi-

nary repertoires. An excellent

example of this is Mario Marina;

the tiny but intense chef who is

also owner of the Queen Eliza-

beth restaurant at 5870 Naples

Plaza near Second Street in the

ciated for many years with top

restaurants in England and also

operated his own establishment

in Rome. In England be ac-

quired vast knowledge about the

preparation of fresh sea foods.

Coordinating this with his ability

to create Italian sauces that

sing," he developed his own rec-

ipes for the remarkable ocean

delicacies he cooks at the

en-brochette, \$3.95; flaming

stuffed abatone, \$4.25, and his

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boning knives.

MARIO MARINA Unusual Sea Foods

stuffed with crab and lobster bits. The abalone is stuffed with crab and artichoke heart and served with a champagne sauce. Also featured is a superb 12ounce N.Y. steak, \$4.50, prepared with a mild Italian topping that gives it an out-of-thisuniverse savoriness. The side dishes include clear clam chowder or tossed salad, fresh (not frozen) vegetables and golden English fries, Mario's unoily version of French fries. Mario's dinner prices start at \$2.25.

Named for England's great ocean liner, the Elizabeth - sister ship of Long Beach's Mary - the restaurant is unusual in design. It has a high, sharply peaked roof, open ceilings and is decorated with enormous blown-up photos of the Elizabeth and River Thames, Mario made many voyages aboard the Elizabeth, working as a chef in its gourmet kitchen. His hostess is Vera Pickford whose husband Jack was a musician with the



Closed Mondays, the Oueen Elizabeth serves dinner from 5 to 10 p.m. Luncheon is Tuesday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 2

ANOTHER of my favorite restaurant personalities is Ray lohason, owner of Arnold's Family Restaurant, 3925 Atlantic Ave. in the Bixby Knolls section of Long Beach. Ray, formerly a high school teacher in Manson, lowa, is a youngishlooking father of six children who has done wonders with the always-popular cafeteria since taking over as proprietor a year

Last month he redecorated the place handsomely, giving it a Victorian atmosphere. The improvements include thick, blackand-red wool carpeting; red-andgold corniced drapes, and rouches of used brick. His new 'organ corner" is decorated with red-flocked wallpaper and a 90year-old pump organ. Guests are



RAY JOHNSON Guests Play, Too -Caricatures by Latry LaVoice

invited to play the organ whenever they wish. Occasionally Ray's 10-year-old daughter Julie comes in and presents an impromptu concert on the ancient but beautifully maintained in-Strument.

Month after month, Ray has had the pleasure of seeing his business volume increase solidly. His policy of offering the finest quality foods in luxurious surroundings at non-luxury prices is appreciated by his patrons who tell Ray enthusiastically: "We like your young friendly helpers and the new furnishings - but most of all we love your food!"

Ray is proud of his employes. a well-coordinated team who go out of their way to give his customers attentive service, including complimentary coffee refills. He's also proud - and well he should be - of the free parking facilities adjacent to the restaurant. Available are 100 car spaces, including 70 beneath a roof, an extra convenience on rainy winter days.

Displayed nightly and Sunday on Ray's gleaming, immaculate, glassed serving counter are such delicious, fresh entrees as round of roast beef, fried chicken, roast turkey, roast leg of lamb. baked ham, chicken and dumplings, northern halibut and various daily specialties. The dinners, priced from \$1.80 to \$2.50, include three salads per person, potato, vegetable, hot roll and beverage. Ray's luncheon treats are equally generous and inexpensive. Closed Mondays, the restaurant serves daily and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 8







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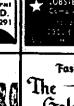
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Q: Has Sammy Davis Jr., any ambition to run for public office? - Lucy Loberg, Oakland, Cal.

A: "No." explains Sammy. "I don't think my eloquence, personulity, knowledge, or even my box office name qualify me to run for any public office. Ronald Reugan, though I enjoyed him in some movies, is a joke. So is Shirley Temple, whom I've loved since I was a kid and saw her dancing on the steps with Bill Robinson. There's an old saying: Pay your dues.' You wouldn't take an unknown off the streets to headline a show. How can you do that in politics? You must have the background for it."

Q: You noted in a recent column that "Margie" was one of the marching songs of the Biafran army. Do you know what the Israeli army's marching song is? - J. Villa, Pensacola,

A: "The Impossible Dream" - from "Man of La Mancha."

Q: How do you think Gen. Mac Arthur would feel about today's protesters who are disrespectful to our flag? -Lynn Kipple, Miami, Fla.

A: The way he always felt. Commanding troops during the Washington Veterans' Bonus March of 1932, MacArthur heard someone shout: "The American flag means nothing to me now."
Furious, Mac turned to the MPs and snorted: "If that man opens his mouth again, put him under arrest."

Q:1 just saw "Ice Station Zebra" in which Rock Hudson played a commander. Was he ever a real Navy officer? -E. J. O'C., Tulsa.

A: No, but he had plenty of starch. During World War-11 Hudson served in the Navy, and attained the exhalted rank of Laundryman Third Class!

**Q:** Who's right? When I claim that Burt Lancaster did his own stunt flying and catching in the movie, "Trapeze," my children say, "C'mon, mom, you've gotta be kidding." -Barbara Levy, Pasadena, Cal.

A: No kidding, kiddies, mom's right. While co-stars Gina Lollobrigida and Tony Curtis looked pretty perched on the trapeze platform with Lancaster, Burt actually served as catcher. In his younger days he dropped out of NYU to join the WPA circus, later Ringling Bros. He and acrobat Nick Cravat teamed to play local theaters, billed as Lang and Cravat.

Q: Where did John Daly disappear to after leaving "What's My Line?" and the Voice of America? - M. N.,

A: Living in Washington, Daly is active in industrial and educational films. He's now completing 8 and 16mm films in Houston, Tex., on the Apollo program - from its beginning to landings on the moon. For schools and home film libraries. Instead of being on the air, Daly is trying to clear the air as a member of the National Air Conservation Commission on environmental pollution. John claims that since he resigned as director of the Voice of America a year and a half ago his golf handscap has been trimmed by one-third!

What is billionaire J. Paul Getty's idea of a rich man? B. Peterson, Detroit.

A: "If you can actually count your money," Getty notes, "then you are not really a very wealthy man!"

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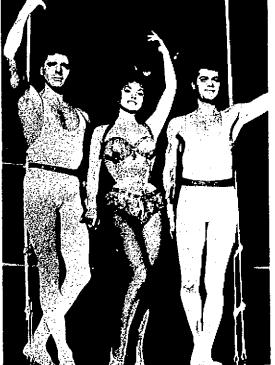


Sammy Davis Jr. has no intention of running for public office.

No, movie star Rock Hudson didn't play a leading role in the Navy.

Burt Lancaster really was a daring man on the flying trapeze. Here he's shown with Gina Lollobrigida and Tony Curtis in "Trapeze."

John Daly is busy these days turning out industrial and educational films.



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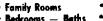
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#### Water **Pollution**

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mate the subsurface water reservoir contains at least 250,- | terways became the natural 000 gallons of gasoline.

Who could lose a quarter million gallons of gasoline and not detect it - or report it -

remains a mystery!

In the small town of Delano in the San Joaquin Valley, mothers with babies under six months old were cautioned to mix formulas with only bottled water.

Nine of the city's 12 wells were discovered to contain excessive concentrations of chemicals used in commercial fertilizers. The nitrates in the water were traced to ammonia gas used to fertilize the thousands of acres of valley farmlands and vineyards.

Heavy concentrations of nitrates in water when fed to young infants, either directly, in formulas, or through nursing mothers, can cause methemoglobinemia, a blood ailment. The disorder can produce a greyish or brownish-blue skin discoloration around the lips, spreading to the fingers, roes and other parts of the body.

The Delano well water contained 176 milligrams of nitrates per million parts of water. The U.S. Public Health Service has established a safe limit of 45 parts per million.

In 1966 the Orange County Health Department issued a warning against use of well water after the water was found to contain dangerous concentrations of nitrates resulting from the use of artificial fertilizers.

Water is the wheels of pollution. It is the vehicle which can and does transport pollutants and contaminants many hundreds of miles both on and beneath the surface of the earth.

Recently a Terminal Island fish cannery held off the market 4,000 cases of mackerel intended for human consumption. The fish were discovered to contain up to twice the maximum safe concentration of DDT.

The mackerel, netted as far as 100 miles off the Southern California coast, may have assimilated the pesticide from the irrigation of cotton fields protection near Bakersfield!

Fluorescent dye samples dropped into the upper reachdetected in the waters of the were truly a voice in the wil- the channel other than that Gulf of Mexico.

The streams, rivers, lakes and coastal waters of America, once clean and clear, supportplant life. Then came man.

He built villages and hamlets on the banks of her rivers and along the shores of her lakes and oceans. The wa-

While the conservationists were attempting to mount a campaign to combat water ed all forms of animal and pollution there were some segments of society who attempted to justify the practice of using our waters as a receptacle for the myriad forms of

waste being generated.

derness.

They built special facili- ladened waste water.

dumped by the 15 industrial plants and commercial firms which line the banks of the channel.

During August and September of 1963 more than one million anchovies died in the channel. Department of Fish and Game wardens said the fish choked in the chemical-

But Americans viewing the continued rape of their resources are beginning to do something about it, And California is leading the parade of anti-pollution protesters.

On Jan. 1 the Porter-Cologne Act went into effect in California, The 223,500word law is the first major change in the state's water pollution control measure to be enacted in 20 years.

The act has been described as having "more teeth and muscle" than any other antiwater pollution law in this country - or in any other country.

Even before the act became law, officials of the State Water Resources Control Board were receiving requests from other states and foreign countries for copies of the bill,

The act, officially designated as A.B. 413, was co-authored by Assemblyman Carley V. Porter, D-Compton, and Sen. Gordon Cologne, R-Indio.

The Porter-Cologne Water Quality Control Act received rare acceptance by the legislature. It passed both houses without a dissenting VOTE

Among the "teeth" in the new bill are several key provi-

A charge for cleaning a source of pollution caused by a property owner can be made a lien against the property.

Polluters who ignore an edict to cease pollluting state waters can be fined up to \$6,000 per day.

Local water quality control boards will have more power. They will be able to deny a building permit to developers of new home tracts, high-rise apartments or hotel buildings if the project would overload the sewer system.

The bill recognizes that the public should be entitled to view white surf curl and tumble shoreward over clean sand; to enjoy the smell of fresh salt air from the ocean untainted by the odor of floating crude oil; and to gaze across a wind-rippled lake free of dead algae and decaying debris.

The law labels as a violator anyone who destroys another's right to the esthetic enjoyment of any of California's thousands of water resources. California's recognition of "esthetic enjoyment" as a heneficial use of water resources "to be protected by law" is unique among antipollution legislation.

California's new law recognizes as axiomatic that man no longer can pollute the water he uses nor use the water he pollutes.



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The 18-mile Dominguez Channel, meandering seaward Sen. Robert Kennedy once from Inglewood and emptying into Los Angeles Harbor, is an example of such a facility. America's water resources con- While the channel has been luted and contaminated many tinued to increase, only a small labeled as a flood control pro- water quality experts fear the the Canadian border have been any alarm. Their objections when there was no water in tion,

The dumping of waste material into our water resources is a universal problem.

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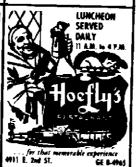
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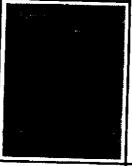












### GOURM

At the risk of stirring anger in the ranks of Frenchmen, Mexicans, Russians, Japanese, Filipinos, Chinese and other nationalities noted for their kitchen artistry, I would like to volunteer a modest opinion.

After making a serious study of restaurants for most of two decades, I've decided Italians are the best chefs. Let me add hastily that they aren't head and shoulders above the others. Hardly. They're in front by a shade, a hair or perhaps just the edge of one of their razor sharp boning knives.

I base my judgment on their imagination, their love of cooking and the fantastic variety of dishes and sauces in their culinary repertoires. An excellent example of this is Mario Marina, the tiny but intense chef who is also owner of the Queen Elizabeth restaurant at 5870 Naples Plaza near Second Street in the Naples section of Long Beach.

Born in Italy, Mario was associated for many years with top restaurants in England and also operated his own establishment in Rome. In England he acquired vast knowledge about the preparation of fresh sea foods. Coordinating this with his ability to create Italian "sauces that sing," he developed his own recipes for the remarkable ocean delicacies he cooks at the Queen Elizaberh.

Among them are flaming fishen-brochette, \$3.95; flaming stuffed abalone, \$4.25, and his luncheon special of asparagus and crab omelette, \$1.50. The brochette consists of filet of sole marinated in cream sherry,



MARIO MARINA Unusual Sea Foods

stuffed with crab and lobster bits. The abalone is stuffed with crab and artichoke heart and served with a champagne sauce. Also featured is a superb 12ounce N.Y. steak, \$4.50, prepared with a mild Italian topping that gives it an out-of-thisuniverse savoriness. The side dishes include clear clam chowder or tossed salad, fresh (nor frozen) vegetables and golden English fries, Mario's unoily version of French fries. Mario's dinner prices start at \$2.25.

Named for England's great ocean liner, the Elizabeth - sister ship of Long Beach's Mary - the restaurant is unusual in design. It has a high, sharply peaked roof, open ceilings and is decorated with enormous blown-up phoros of the Elizabeth and River Thames. Mario made many voyages aboard the Elizabeth, working as a chef in its gourmer kitchen. His hostess is Vera Pickford whose husband Jack was a musician with the



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By BEN ZINGER Medical-Science Editor

A special alarm can alert purses and physicians to the fact that a premature haby has stopped breathing - and the new device doesn't require attachment of electrodes to baby's body.

It's a tiny air mattress, invented by an electronics engineer - John Lewin of the National Institute for Medical Research, Mill Hill, London.

A warble alarm sounds if baby stops breathing. The alarm also sounds if the mattress develops a leak, if the battery goes flat or if any mechanical disorder occurs.

Only drawback is that the system won't work if convulsions occur at time of cessation of breathing.



CANCER THREAT? At least one doctor thinks that the incidence of cancer may increase as residues of DDT are handed down from generation to genera-

Dr. Lorenzo Tomatis of the International Agency for Research on Cancer in Lyon, France, adds:

The long-term effects will involve, with varying intensity, the entire world population and our entire ecology. There is no animal, no water, no soil on . this earth which at present is not contaminated with DDT.



SPEEDS UP HEALING: Oxygen under pressure, applied locally, can shorten the healing time in most chronic cases of skin ulcers such as bedsores, a researcher reports.

Dr. B. H. Fischer of the Institute of Rehabilitation Medicine at New York University Medical Center describes the treatment technique in The Lancet, a British medical journal.

Ulcerated areas are covered with either a tube-like chamber or polystyrene cup, and oxygen under pressure is applied through these devices.

In one study of 52 patients, healing took place in three to 34 days in all but six instances. Average healing time was 15 days.



HELP FOR THE UNBORN: Insidethe-womb blood transfusions for fetuses have resulted in a fetal survival rate of 35.9 per cent in one study, reports the developer of the technique, Dr. A. W. Liley of Auckland, N.Z.

The intrauterine transfusions are performed in an effort to preserve the life of "Rh babies" - those afflicted with a blood disorder.

The technique is not without hazard, but in a significant number of instances it has proved lifesaving.

SMOG TO GET WORSE: Air pollution levels from automobiles will resume their upward climb by 1980 despite efforts for emission control, a government health official predicts.

What is needed is essentially a pollution-free vehicle, says Charles C. Johnson, administrator of the Consumer Protection and Environmental Health Service in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.



FAMILY TENSIONS: Two New York doctors say most suicides stem from family rensions and that most persons who kill themselves have made previous attempts to do so.

So the doctors are testing a "family crisis intervention" technique, calling in for consultation the families of persons who have unsuccessfully tried to commit suicide. The doctors hope to find ways to reduce tensions.



FOR GLAUCOMA: A drug ordinarily used to treat depression has, in evedrop form, been able to benefit a patient with glaucoma, an eye condition that leads to blindness if not treated in time.

Animal studies have shown that the drug acts to bring about reduced pressure inside the eye. Glaucoma is marked by increased pressure inside the eyeball. The helpful drug is protriptyline.



GLASS FIBERS: Inhalation of glass fibers causes respiratory irritation but, so far as is known now, does not cause permanent disability, according to a report in the Journal of Occupational Medicine

Even so, further studies are indicated to learn more about the effects of fibrous glass on the body, researchers contend.



HOPE FOR THE HUNGRY: A British researcher has developed a machine that can extract protein from plant leaves.

The device, which costs about \$1,000, can extract protein from one ton of a crop in an hour.

N. W. Pirie, the researcher, says the extract juice contains 50 to 70 per cent of the leaf's protein.

The resulting product is tasteless but green since chlorophyll from the leaf is extracted with the protein. So far, researchers have extracted juice from winter wheat, clover, alfalfa, tares, mustard, peahorn and fodder maize.

Leaf protein may help to solve the problem of feeding the world's hungry.



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ANOTHER of my favorite restaurant personalities is Ray Johnson, owner of Arnold's Family Restaurant, 3925 Atlantic Ave. in the Bixby Knolls section of Long Beach, Ray, formerly a high school teacher in Manson, Iowa, is a youngishlooking father of six children who has done wonders with the always-popular cafeteria since taking over as proprietor a year

Last month he redecorated the place handsomely, giving it a Victorian atmosphere. The improvements include thick, blackand-red wool carpeting; red-andgold corniced drapes, and touches of used brick. His new "organ corner" is decorated with red-flocked wallpaper and a 90year-old pump organ. Guests are



RAY IOHNSON Guests Play, Too

- Caricamres by Larry LaVoie

invited to play the organ whenever they wish. Occasionally Ray's 10-year-old daughter Julie comes in and presents an impromptu concert on the ancient but beautifully maintained instrument.

Month after month, Ray has had the pleasure of seeing his business volume increase solidly. His policy of offering the finest quality foods in luxurious surroundings at non-luxury prices is appreciated by his patrons who tell Ray enthusiastically: "We like your young friendly helpers and the new furnishings - but most of all we love your food!"

Ray is proud of his employes, a well-coordinated team who go out of their way to give his customers attentive service, including complimentary coffee refills. He's also proud - and well he should be - of the free parking facilities adjacent to the restaurant. Available are 100 car spaces, including 70 beneath a roof, an extra convenience on rainy winter days.

Displayed nightly and Sunday on Ray's gleaming, immaculate, glassed serving counter are such delicious, fresh entrees as round of roast beef, fried chicken, roast turkey, roast leg of lamb, baked ham, chicken and dumplings, northern halibut and various daily specialties. The dinners, priced from \$1.80 to \$2.50, include three salads per person, potato, vegetable, hot roll and beverage. Ray's luncheon treats are equally generous and inexpensive. Closed Mondays, the restaurant serves daily and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.



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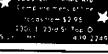






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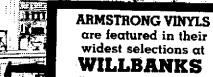
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Q: Has Sammy Davis Jr., any ambition to run for public office? – Lucy Loberg, Oakland, Cal.

A: "No," explains Sammy. "I don't think my eloquence, personality, knowledge, or even my box-office name qualify me to run for any public office. Ronald Reagan, though I enjoyed him in some movies, is a joke. So is Shirley Temple, whom I've loved since I was a kid and saw her dancing on the steps with Bill Robinson. There's an old saying: 'Pay your dues.' You wouldn't take an unknown off the streets to headline a show. How can you do that in politics? You must have the background for it."

Q: You noted in a recent column that "Margie" was one of the marching songs of the Biafran army. Do you know what the Israeli army's marching song is? — J. Villa, Pensacola, Fla.

A: "The Impossible Dream" - from "Man of La Mancha."

Q: How do you think Gen. Mac Arthur would feel about today's protesters who are disrespectful to our flag? -- Lynn Kipple, Miami, Fla.

A: The way he always felt. Commanding troops during the Washington Veterans' Bonus March of 1932. MacArthur heard someone shout: "The American slag means nothing to me now." Furious, Mac turned to the MPs and snorted: "If that man opens his mouth again, put him under arrest."

Q:1 just saw "Ice Station Zebra" in which Rock Hudson played a commander. Was he ever a real Navy officer? — E. J. O'C., Tulsa.

A: No, but he had plenty of starch. During World War II Hudson served in the Navy, and attained the exhalted rank of Laundryman Third Class!

Q: Who's right? When I claim that Burt Lancaster did his own stunt flying and catching in the movie, "Trapeze," my children say, "C'mon, mom, you've gotta be kilding." — Barbara Levy, Pasadena, Cal.

A: No kidding, kiddies. mom's right. While co-stars Gina Lollobrigida and Tony Curtis looked pretty perched on the trapeze platform with Lancaster, Burt actually served as catcher. In his younger days he dropped out of NYU to join the WPA circus, later Ringling Bros. He and acrobat Nick Cravat teamed to play local theaters, billed as Lang and Cravat.

Q: Where did John Daly disappear to after leaving "What's My Line?" and the Voice of America? — M. N., Niles, Mich.

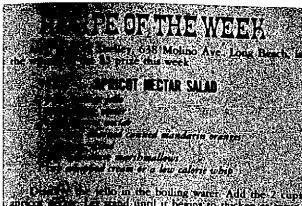
A: Living in Washington, Daly is active in industrial and educational films. He's now completing 8 and 16mm films in Houston, Tex., on the Apollo program — from its beginning to landings on the moon. For schools and home film libraries. Instead of being on the air, Daly is trying to clear the air as a member of the National Air Conservation Commission on environmental pollution. John claims that since he resigned as director of the Voice of America a year and a half ago his golf handicap has been trimmed by one-third!

What is billionaire J. Paul Getty's idea of a rich man?

— B. Peterson, Detroit.

A: "If you can actually count your money." Getty notes, "then you are not really a very wealthy man!"

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 2505, New York, N.Y. 10017. Mr. Gardner will answer as many questions as he can in his column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.



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"I don't smoke, drink, lie, or go to wild parties. I think my problem is that my halo's too right." - Lonnie Fowler, 3260 Caspian Ave., Long Beach.

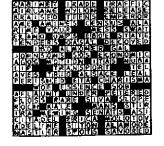
"You say you take the pill as directed but ger hungry for pickles and ice cream at midnight?"-Henry Krosnicki, 501 N. Crane St., Compton.

"Now let me get this straight, you want to divorce your three husbands and marry a psychiatrist?" - Merle R. Abramson, 2841 Cedar Ave., Long Beach.

"Yes, doctor, I heard that you do such a good job that all your patients come back." - John Reiley, 2725 Josie Ave., Long Beach.

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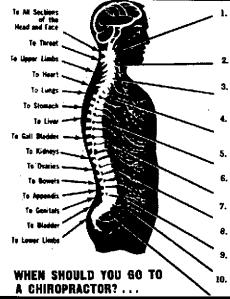
**ANSWER** TO TODAY'S **PUZZLE** (See Page 26)



### Pinched Nerves, the Great Impostor

#### Chart of Effects of 'PINCHED NERVES'

The arrows on the left point to the locations in the spine where nerves pass through very small openings on their way to and from the brain to control all the various parts and organs of the body. About 300,000 nerve fibers pass through each of 62 little openings. Just  $\alpha$  slight dislocation of a bone (vertebra) in the spine can close one of these tiny openings enough to "pinch" a nerve and interiers with normal passage of nerve impulses.



Diminess, headaches, nervousness, eye and ear problems, high blood pressure, chronic tiredness, migraine headaches, nervous breakdown mental conditions insomnia fainting spells, glandular trouble, allergies, acne.

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- Bronchitis, laryngitis, arm and shoulder pain, bursitis, asthma, croup, coughs, thyrold con-ditions, tensillitis, whooping cough.
- Pain and numbness in forearms and hands. chest pains, congestion, palpitation, "nervous" or fast heart, pleurisy, influenza,
- Gall bladder problems, jaundice, shingles. stomach upsets, heartburn, hepatitis, fever.
- Low blood pressure, poor circulation, arthritis, diabetes, ulcers, gastritis, hives,
- Hiccoughs, lowered resistance dyspepsia. hardening of the arteries, boils, rheumatism.
- Certain types of sterility, impotence, menstrual troubles, diarrhea, constipation.
  - Knee pains, varicose veins, prostate problems, bed wetting, backaches, cold feet.
  - Poor circulation, leg cramps, hemorrhoids, ankle swelling, rectal itching, pain on sitting.

When should you go to the chiropractor? Don't be misled by simulated symptoms . . . don't be victimized by the great pretender. pinched nerves, masquerading as some other disorder. The chiropractor, with his speciald knowledge and thorough, careful testing,

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Below are listed a few of the many problems, disorders, and diseases which "pinched nerves, the great imposter" can "mimic" in the various areas of the body.

Pinched nerves can "mimic" every known disease.

Pinched nerves can meticulously mock all the sumptoms of such disorders as asthma, pleurisy, sinusitis, bronchitis, Pinched nerves can faithfully copy the discomforts of skin diseases, allergies, sore throat, gastritis. Pinched nerves can exactly duplicate the frightening signs of coronary disease, meningitis. encephalitis, emphysema. Pinched nerves can even fabricate the actual physical changes of ulcers, eczema, bursitis, arthritis, in fact, EVERY disease known

This has been proved in millions of cases in which an erroneous diagnosis was made . . . the treatment prescribed inited to get  $\alpha$  response . . . and then  $\alpha$  chiropractic examination later revealed pinched nerves as the culprit, the underlying course.

"Only your chiropractor knows for sure." You see, pinched nerves can be such a clever deceiver that even the best diagnostic clinics and hospitals, with their exhaustive and expensive tests, can be fooled.

For what is believed the first time, medical researchers have objectively demonstrated that manipulation may benefit sufferes of low-back pain stemming from a "slipped disc."

For years, many practitioners have reported from experience that manipulation may help the disc pa-tient. However, this has been what is termed "subjective experience." The patient says he feels better, and appears better when examined by the doctor.

Now, two British physicians have shown that manipulation (treatment with the hands), can actually reduce a bulging disc.

Technical term for "slipped disc" is protruded intervertebral disc. The condition is also called herniated disc or ruptured disc. At any rate, it is a protrusion of the cartilage between the spinal column's bony seg-

ments, impinging on nerves, that causes low-back pain in this condition.

Drs. J. A. Mathews and D. A. H. Yates of the department of physical medicine, St. Thomas' Hospital, London, say the manipulative technique is performed without anesthetic. The lumbar spine is rotated away from the painful side to the limit of its range. The maneuver is repeated until symptoms and signs disappear.

The doctors explain that the rotation manipulations apply a forsion stress throughout the lumbar spine, tending to reduce the bulging disc.

To show objectively that the technique works, the doctors performed special X-ray studies on five patients with acute lumbago (low-back pain).

A dye was injected into the affected back area in a technique called epidurography. X-rays both before

and after manipulation showed reduction in the size of disc protrusion.

Details, including diagrams of the manipulative technique, are in British Medical Journal (Vol. 3, No. 5672). The report begins on Page 696, and X-rays and diagrams appear on special paper in another section

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By HY GARDNER





Sammy Davis Jr. has no intention of running for public office.

No. movie star Rock Hudson didn't play a leading role in the Navy.

Burt Lancaster really was a daring man on the Nying trapeze. Here he's shown with Gina Lollobrigida and Tony Curtis in "Trapeze."

John Daly is busy these days turning out industrial and educational films.







I. Paul Getty has so much money be can't count it.

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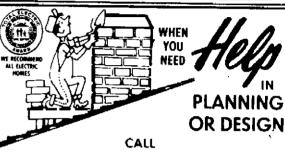
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By BEN ZINSER Medical-Science Editor

A special alarm can alert nurses and physicians to the fact that a premature baby has sropped breathing - and the new device doesn't require attachment of electrodes to baby's body.

It's a tiny air mattress, invented by an electronics engineer - John Lewin of the National Institute for Medical Research, Mill Hill, London.

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Only drawback is that the system won't work if convulsions occur at time of cessation of breathing.



CANCER THREAT? At least one doctor thinks that the incidence of cancer may increase as residues of DDT are handed down from generation to genera-

Dr. Lorenzo Tomatis of the International Agency for Research on Cancer in Lyon, France, adds:

The long-term effects will involve, with varying intensity, the entire world population and our entire ecology. There is no animal, no water, no soil on this earth which at present is not contaminated with DDT.



SPEEDS UP HEALING: Oxygen under pressure, applied locally, can shorten the healing time in most chronic cases of skin ulcers such as bedsores, a researcher reports.

Dr. B. H. Fischer of the Institute of Rehabilitation Medicine at New York University Medical Center describes the treatment technique in The Lancet, a British medical journal,

Ulcerated areas are covered with either a tube-like chamber or polystyrene cup, and oxygen under pressure is applied through these devices.

In one study of 52 patients, healing took place in three to 34 days in all but six instances. Average healing time was 15 days.



HELP FOR THE UNBORN: Insidethe-womb blood transfusions for feruses have resulted in a fetal survival rate of 35.9 per cent in one study, reports the developer of the technique, Dr. A. W. Liley of Auckland, N.Z.

The intrauterine transfusions are performed in an effort to preserve the life of "Rh babies" - those afflicted with a blood disorder.

The technique is not without hazard, but in a significant number of instances it has proved lifesaving.

SMOG TO GET WORSE: Air pollution levels from automobiles will resume their upward climb by 1980 despite efforts for emission control, a government health official predicts.

What is needed is essentially a pollution-free vehicle, says Charles C. Johnson, administrator of the Consumer Protection and Environmental Health Service in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.



FAMILY TENSIONS: Two New York doctors say most suicides stem from family tensions and that most persons who kill themselves have made previous attempts to do so.

So the doctors are testing a "family crisis intervention" technique, calling in for consultation the families of persons who have unsuccessfully tried to commit suicide. The doctors hope to find ways to reduce tensions.



FOR GLAUCOMA: A drug ordinarily used to treat depression has, in eyedrop form, been able to benefit a patient with glaucoma, an eye condition that leads to blindness if not treated in rime.

Animal studies have shown that the drug acts to bring about reduced pressure inside the eye. Glaucoma is marked by increased pressure inside the eyeball. The helpful drug is protriptyline.

GLASS FIBERS: Inhalation of glass fibers causes respiratory irritation but, so far as is known now, does not cause permanent disability, according to a report in the Journal of Occupational Medicine.

Even so, further studies are indicated to learn more about the effects of fibrous glass on the body, researchers contend.



HOPE FOR THE HUNGRY: A British researcher has developed a machine that can extract protein from plant leaves

The device, which costs about \$1,000, can extract protein from one ton of a crop in an hour,

N. W. Pirie, the researcher, says the extract juice contains 50 to 70 per cent of the leaf's protein.

The resulting product is tasteless but green since chlorophyll from the leaf is extracted with the protein. So far, researchers have extracted juice from winter wheat, clover, alfalfa, tares, mustard, peahorn and fodder maize.

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Q. Is Mia Farrow really pregnant with twins?— Lucky Wilner, Charlotte, N.C.

A. She is,

**Q.** How much do guest stars get on the Johnny Carson and other talk

shows?-Louis Schwartz, Jersey City, N.J.

A. Carson pays \$320 per show. Others pay \$265, which is scale. Since these talk shows are fabulously profitable, many big-name stars will no longer appear on them unless they are paid more money.

Q. Where does the Vietnam Moratorium Committee get the money to support its anti-war activities? Are they on the Communist payroll? How much does it cost them to stage their marches like the one held Nov. 15, 1969, in Washington, D.C.?—R.L., Washington, D.C.

A. The Moratorium Committee is supported by private contributions. Many citizens who backed Sen. Eugene McCarthy and Robert Kennedy in 1968, have contributed to the committee, also thousands of students. The Moratorium Committee is not on the Communist payroll. It joined with other anti-war groups in providing security, buses, toilet facilities, and microphones for more than 250,000 people who took part in the Nov. 15th march. The committee is still struggling to pay off a \$25,000 debt.

The Vietnamese war has so polarized our society that too many people nowadays call conservatives with whom they disagree "Fascists," and liberals with whom they disagree, "Communists."



JEAN SIMMONS AND RICHARD BURTON AS THEY APPEARED IN "THE ROBE" IN 1953.

Q. Was Jean Simmons ever in love with Richard Burton?—Nicky Van Alstyne, Palo Alto, Calif. A. Yes, at one time. Q. John Wayne is my lavorite actor. Does he wear a wig? How many grandchildren does he have? Does he do his own stunts?—Marjoric Whitsett, Seattle, Wash.

A. Wayne, 62, wears a hairpiece, has 16 grandchildren, is too old to do his own stunts.



Q. Now that Jackie Gleason's ex-secretary, Honey Merrill, has gotten married, will Jackie marry his present executive secretary, Beverly McKittrack, or will he string her along as he did Honey?—M.T., Miami Beach, Fla.

A. Gleason has announced that he will divorce his wife Genevieve from whom he has been separated, to marry Beverly McKittrack(above . To date, he just hasn't said when.

Q. Can you please tell me anything about Terry Melcher, the son of Doris Day? The Manson hippies were out to kill him. Why?—Patricia Engelbach, Tenafly, N.J.

A. Terry Melcher was born Terry Jordan in New York City on Feb. 8, 1942. At the time his mother was a singer with Les Brown's band. She was married to a musician, Al Jordan.

When his parents were divorced, Terry was farmed out to Cincinnati to be raised by his maternal grand-mother. After his mother became a success, she sent for the boy, had him educated at Harvard School in Los Angeles, Loomis prep in Connecticut, and Beverly Hills High School from which he was graduated in 1960. He also spent one year at Principia College in Elsah, III.

Doris Day's third husband, the late Marty Melcher, adopted young Terry; hence his name, Turry Melcher, The young man could not make it as a pop singer, although he tried recording for Columbia Records. He is now executive producer of his mother's television show.

Charles Manson expected young Melcher to produce several of his songs and to help him in other ways. Disappointed, he marked Melcher for vengeance and murder. At one time, it was expected that Terry Melcher would marry Candy Bergen, daughter of ventriloquist Edgar Bergen.

Q. My cousin caught a sneak preview of Darling Lili with Julie Andrews and Rock Hudson at the Capri Theater in Kansas City. She wants to know if Darling Lili is why Paramount is going bankrupt and selling its Hollywood studios?—E.E., St. Louis, Mo.

A. Darling Lili, a musical comedy about World War I, cost an estimated \$20 million to produce, and in all probability will show no profit, according to critics who have seen it. The film will be released in March. Paramount, a subsidiary of Gulf & Western Industries, is not going bankrupt, although it plans to sell its Hollywood studios.

Q. Did Dwight D. Eisenhower ever comment that one of his fondest hopes was that some day all those in his occupation (soldiering) would find themselves out of work?—Pfc. Doug Elley, Ft. Gordon, Ga.

A. On the first anniversary of V-E Day, May 8th, 1946, General Eisenhower said, "The men who wear the Army's uniform are dedicated to the task of bringing to our country the priceless reality of security. They are buoyed by the hope that growing confidence and trust among all people will bring a day when the trade of the fighting men will be known only to history."



Q. Does Sen. Ralph Yarborough of Texas dye his hair? For a gent over 66 years old, it's luxuriantly black.—C. Ferguson, Dallas, Tex.

A. Senator Yarborough says he does not dye his hair. He comes from a line of long-lived men, few of whom grayed before 70. The Senator's father lived to be over 100.

Q. I understand that the late Sonja Henle, the iceskating queen, died of an incurable disease said to be leprosy. Where did Miss Henle contract the disease?—Ann Helmsen, St. Paul, Minn.

A. Sonja Henie died of leukemia, cancer of the blood.

Q. Does Evangelist Billy Graham smoke or drink?— Ellen Ashley, Asheville, N.C.

A. Evangelist Graham does neither.

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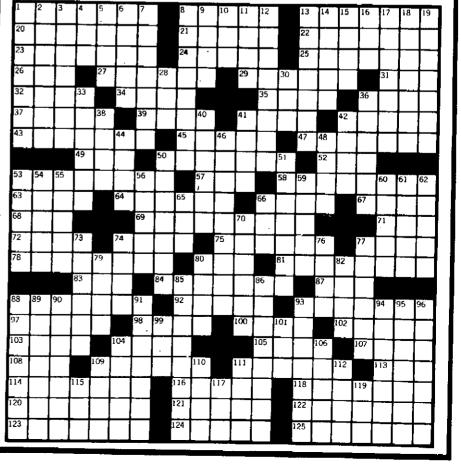
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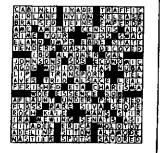
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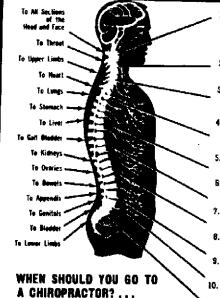
ANSWER TO TODAY'S **PUZZLE** (See Page 26)



### Pinched Nerves, the Great Impostor

Chart of Effects of 'PINCHED NERVES'

The arrows on the left point to the locations in the spine where nerves pass through very small openings on their way to and from the brain to control all the various parts and organs of the body. About 300,000 nerve fibers pass through each of 62 little openings. Just a slight dislocation of a bone (vertebra) in the spine can close one of these tiny openings enough to "pinch" a nerve and interiere with normal passage of nerve impulses.



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Below are listed a few of the many problems, disorders, and diseases which "pinched nerves, the great imposter" can "mimic" in the various areas of the body.

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Pinched nerves can meticulously mock all the sumptoms of such disorders as asthma, pleurisy, sinusitis, bronchitis. Pinched nerves can faithfully copy the discomforts of skin diseases, allergies, sore throat, gastritis. Pinched nerwas can exactly duplicate the frightening signs of coronary disease, meningitis, encephalitis. emphysema. Pinched nerves can even fabricate the actual physical changes of ulcers, eczema, bursitis, arthritis. In fact, EVERY disease known

This has been proved in millions of cases in which an erroneous diagnosis was made . . . the treatment prescribed failed to get a response . . . and then a chiropractic examination later revealed pinched nerves as the culprit, the underlying cause.

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You see, pinched nerves can be such a clever deceiver that even the best diagnostic clinics and hospitals, with their exhaustive and expensive tests, can be fooled.

For what is believed the first time, medical researchers have objectively demonstrated that manipulation may benefit sufferes of low-back pain stemming from a "slipped disc."

For years, many practitioners have reported from experience that manipulation may help the disc patient, However, this has been what is termed "subjective experience." The patient says he feels better, and appears better when examined by the doctor.

Now, two British physicians have shown that manipulation (treatment with the hands), can actually re-

Technical term for "slipped disc" is protruded intervertebral disc. The condition is also called herniated disc or ruptured disc. At any rate, it is a protrusion of the cartilage between the spinal column's bony segments, impinging on nerves, that causes low-back pain in this condition.

Drs. J. A. Mathews and D. A. H. Yares of the department of physical medicine, St. Thomas Hospital,

London, say the manipulative rechnique is performed without anesthetic. The lumbar spine is rotated away from the painful side to the limit of its range. The maneuver is repeated until symptoms and signs disappear. The doctors explain that the rotation manipulations apply a torsion stress throughout the lumbar spine,

tending to reduce the bulging disc. To show objectively that the technique works, the doctors performed special X-ray studies on five pa-

tients with acute lumbago (low-back pain).

A dye was injected into the affected back area in a technique called epidurography. X-rays both before and after manipulation showed reduction in the size of disc protrusion.

Details, including diagrams of the manipulative technique, are in British Medical Journal (Vol. 3, No. 5672). The report begins on Page 696, and X-rays and diagrams appear on special paper in another section

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Ex-GI Ron Ridenhour (left), who wrote to U.S. officials exposing the Mylai "massacre," is shown with mother and brother, Dennis, 21, who was drafted a few months after him and sent to Korea. President Nixon

characterized alleged killings as "abhorrent to the conscience of all the American people." But Wall Street Journal poll indicates "doves recoil but hawks tend to see 'massacre' as just a part of war."

### RON RIDENHOUR:

### He Broke the Story of the Mylai 'Massacre'

by Lloyd Shearer

he conscience of a 23-year-old college sophomore is responsible for exposing what is allegedly the most unconscionable atrocity committed by U.S. troops in Vietnam—the cold-blooded killing of women, children, and old men at Mylai on March 16, 1968, when those same villagers might easily have been taken prisoner.

That conscience belongs to Ronald Lee Ridenhour, a tall, rugged (6 feet, 195 pounds), hazel-eyed former GI from this suburb of Phoenix, Ariz.

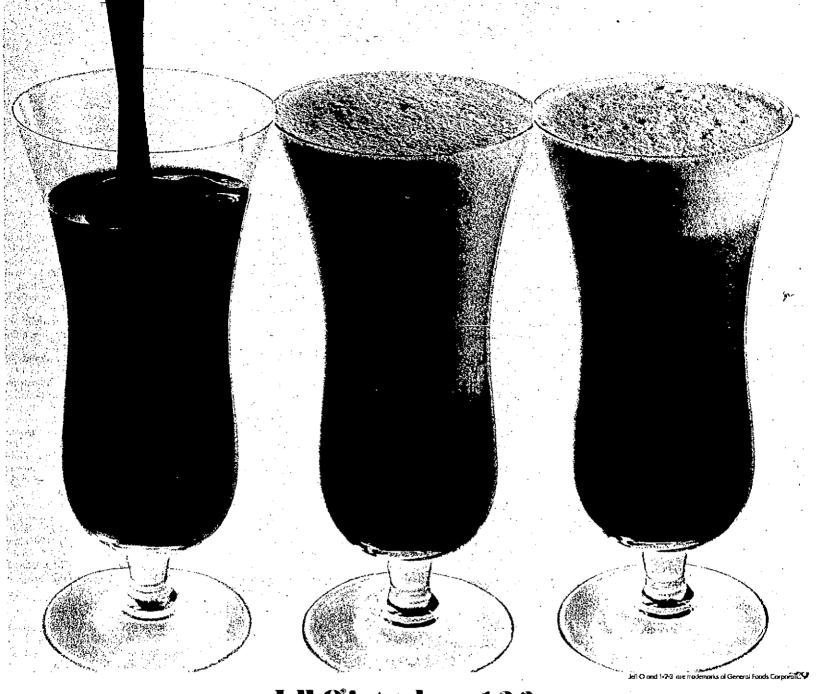
On the GI Bill of Rights—\$130 a month for 36 months—Ridenhour attends Claremont College, 45 miles east of Los Angeles, where he plans to major in literature and political science. He plays defensive tackle on the football

team and, as "the guy who blew the whistle on the Mylai massacre," has developed into a campus celebrity of sorts, which he doesn't particularly relish.

I recently spent some time with shorthaired, sideburned Ridenhour at his home here, the back portion of which is used by his mother, younger brother, and stepfather Dick Malugen as a sales and repair shop for office equipment.

I attempted to learn why this trim, self-assured young man broke the Mylai story in the first place, what sort of person he is, something of his background, and what effect his world-shaking disclosure has had upon him and his family.

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RON RIDENHOUR & HIS GIRLFRIEND

The Ex-Gl Who Blew the Whistle on the Mylai 'Massacre'

BY LLOYD SHEARER



# 'I just couldn't keep quiet...'

First, he is still receiving scads of mail praising and denouncing him. "The favorable letters," he explains, "outnumber the unfavorable about 6 to 1. But some of the red-neck mail—it's hard to believe so many citizens can be filled with that much hate,"

A few samples of the negative letters:

1. From Chicago: "Only a Jew can be so low and stinking as to side with our enemies and denounce his buddies. You are a true representative of your repulsive race, you lousy, rotten Kike."

Ridenhour is not Jewish. His mother is a Roman Catholic, and his father from Fayetteville, Ark., who deserted his family when Ron was a child, was a Protestant. His stepfather is a Methodist. Ron himself practices no formal religion.

2. From La Porte, lowa: "So a bunch people were killed in a so-called massacre in Vietnam. This should be of no concern to anyone. There was no real loss—just a bunch of worthless Asians in a part of the world that is already overcrowded."

#### Cites principles

Answers Ridenhour: "I was raised to believe that Americans treated all people with some fundamental human decency. In the eyes of God we are surely all equal. I was taught that the color of a man's skin or the slant of a man's eyes do not automatically consign him to hell or cruelty."

3. From Miami, Fla: "I want to tell you, you are a treator(sic), a dirty boy, a Hanoi agent, a Communist, the shame of our society and I wish very soon God kills you."

in contrast to such condemnation and kind exception, a woman from San Diego writes: "Your determination to

find the truth and your courage to expose the terrible wrong . . . are all qualities to be greatly honored."

Adds a couple from San Jose: "Your persistence in battering through the walls of apathy and fear to instigate this full investigation renews our faith that one individual can make a difference."

From his base in Parris Island, S.C., a Marine writes: "There are a lot of servicemen who feel very much the way you do about unnecessary killing or killing at all."

Ron Ridenhour is not a radical. He takes no part in campus political activities. He has been asked to speak at several War Moratoria and to march in various anti-Vietnam-war demonstrations but has turned down all such requests except one. Some weeks ago he gave a speech at Claremont after which he was challenged to explain why he, a soldier not directly involved in the killings, had exposed them.

"What do you hope to accomplish," he was asked, "by publicizing one small incident in the larger perspective of the war?"

"Okay," he responded. "If suddenly a

civil war broke out in this country, and somebody came to your home and took your family out in the street and shot them all down for no apparent reason other than the fact that perhaps their skin was the opposite color, and if by some quirk of fate you survived, would you say then, 'Okay, my family is dead. Let's forget it. What possible good can it do to find and prosecute the responsible persons?' Or would you do something about it?"

#### Reason for acting

Ron asserts, "I did something about Mylai, because my conscience drove me. It just wouldn't let me drop the matter. Conscience is a very individual thing. Everyone reacts differently to it.

"This past Nov. 14th when the Associated Press was breaking the Pinkville thing, I was attending class. But a lot of other guys were cutting classes that same day in order to support the Vietnam War Moratorium.

"I say it again. Each of us reacts differently. I don't fault the guys from C Company who were involved in the massacre for keeping quiet. They had their reasons—fear, guilt, whatever they were. All I'm explaining is that once I pieced the whole thing together—it took me about eight months of checking and investigating—and I was satisfied in my own mind that it was true, then I just couldn't keep quiet and still live with myself. It's a matter of conviction, of right and wrong, of having some self-respect."

Ridenhour's judgment of right and wrong was shaped by his mother, a tiny (4 feet 9), feisty, forthright woman who emigrated from Houghton County in Northern Michigan to Phoenix in 1938.

In World War II, she met and married John Ridenhour, whom she describes as "a veteran of World War II who thought the world owed him a living. He came from Arkansas. He had no trade. And after I gave birth to the children, the marriage and responsibility just became too much for him. One day, he just upped and took off, and we've never heard from him again."

In 1953, Mrs. Ridenhour, having obtained a divorce, married Dick Malugen, "a good man from Kentucky," who today owns Dick's Supply Company, which sells and repairs office equipment and for which both Ridenhour boys, Dennis 21, a veteran of service in Korea, and Ron, have worked.

#### Self-supporting

Ron Ridenhour has been self-supporting since the age of 16. "He used to go to school in the daytime," his mother pridefully explains, "then work nights in the Union filling station for \$1.25 an

"He was always mature beyond his years, always worked and played hard. I remember one year when Ron was in high school, he wanted to play football so bad that he got two jobs, the filling station and the dairy. He saved \$600, just so he could go out for football and spring practice and all of that. In his junior year he made starting fullback at Alhambra High School.

"We've always been proud of Ron, because early in life he learned how to set a goal for himself and how to meet it. People say he's caused a lot of trouble with his letter to the government. But how can we ever learn the truth if we keep sweeping the dirt under the rug?

"I've always taught my children," Mrs. Malugen says, "that the right way is frequently the hard way. But that's the only way to go. In trying to get the truth told about Mylai, I don't think Ron is doing



Newspaper concluded reports that Ridenhour is a radical had no foundation.

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# **WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade**

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.



Q. Is Mia Farrow really pregnant with twins? -Lucky Wilner, Charlotte, N.C.

A. She is.

Q. How much do guest stars get on the Johnny িন্ত Carson and other talk

shows?-Louis Schwartz, Jersey City, N.J. A. Carson pays \$320 per show. Others pay \$265, which is scale. Since these talk shows are fabulously profitable, many big-name stars will no longer appear on them unless they are paid more money.

Q. Where does the Vietnam Moratorium Committee get the money to support its anti-war activities? Are they on the Communist payroll? How much does it cost them to stage their marches like the one held Nov. 15, 1969, in Washington, D.C.?-R.L., Washington, D.C.

A. The Moratorium Committee is supported by pridate contributions. Many citizens who backed Sen. Eugene McCarthy and Robert Kennedy in 1968, have contributed to the committee, also thousands of students. The Moratorium Committee is not on the Communist payroll. It joined with other anti-war groups in providing security, buses, toilet facilities, and microphones for more than 250,000 people who took part in the Nov. 15th march. The committee is still struggling to pay off a \$25,000 debt.

The Vietnamese war has so polarized our society that too many people nowaday's call conservatives with whom they disagree "Fascists," and liberals with whom they disagree, "Communists."



IEAN SIMMONS AND RICHARD BURTON AS THEY APPEARED IN "THE ROBE" IN 1953.

Q. Was Jean Simmons ever in love with Richard Burton?—Nicky Van Alstyne, Palo Alto, Calif. A. Yes, at one time,

Q. John Wayne is my favorite actor. Does he wear a wig? How many grandchildren does he have? Does he do his own stunts?-Marjorie Whitsett, Seattle,

A. Wayne, 62, wears a hairpiece, has 16 grandchildren, is too old to do his own stunts.



Q. Now that Jackie Gleason's ex-secretary, Honey Merrill, has gotten married, will Jackie marry his present executive secretary, Beverly McKittrack, or will he string her along as he did Honey?-M.T., Miami Beach, Fla.

A. Gleason has announced that he will divorce his wife Genevieve from whom he has been separated, to marry Beverly McKittrack(above . To date, he just hasn't said when,

Q. Can you please tell me anything about Terry Melcher, the son of Doris Day? The Manson hippies were out to kill him. Why?-Patricia Engelbach, Tenatly, N.J.

A. Terry Melcher was born Terry Jordan in New York City on Feb. 8, 1942. At the time his mother was a singer with Les Brown's band. She was married to a musician, Al Jordan.

When his parents were divorced, Terry was farmed out to Cincinnati to be raised by his maternal grandmother. After his mother became a success, she sent for the boy, had him educated at Harvard School in Los Angeles, Loomis prep in Connecticut, and Beverly Hills High School from winch he was graduated in 1960. He also spent one year at Principia College in Elsah, III.

Doris Day's third husband, the late Marty Melcher, adopted young Terry; hence his name, Terry Melcher, The young man could not make it as a pop singer, although he tried recording for Columbia Records. He is now executive producer of his mother's television show.

Charles Manson expected young Melcher to produce several of his songs and to help him in other ways. Disappointed, he marked Melcher for bengeance and murder. At one time, it was expected that Terry Meicher would marry Candy Bergen, daughter of ventriloquist Edgar Bergen.

Q. My cousin caught a sneak preview of Darling Lili with Julie Andrews and Rock Hudson at the Capri Theater in Kansas City. She wants to know if Darling Lili is why Paramount is going bankrupt and selling its Hollywood studios?—E.E., St. Louis, Mo.

A. Darling Lili, a musical comedy about World War I, cost an estimated \$20 million to produce, and in all probability will show no profit, according to critics who have seen it. The film will be released in March. Paramount, a subsidiary of Gulf & Western Industries, is not going bankrupt, although it plans to sell its Hollywood studios.

Q. Did Dwight D. Eisenhower ever comment that one of his fondest hopes was that some day all those in his occupation (soldiering) would find themselves out of works-ric. Doug they, a double GA

A. On the first anniversary of V-E Day, May 8th, 1946, General Eisenhower said, "The men who wear the Army's uniform are dedicated to the task or oringing to our enquity the minutes mandy of seconds, they are buoyed by the hope that growing confidence and trust among all people will bring a day when the trade of the fighting men will be known only to history."



Q. Does Sen. Ralph Yarborough of Texas dye his hair? For a gent over 66 years old, it's luxuriantly black.--C. Ferguson, Dallas, Tex.

A. Senator Yarborough says he does not dye his hair, He comes from a line of long-lived men, few of whom grayed before 70. The Senator's father lived to be over 100.

Q. I understand that the late Sonja Henie, the iceskating queen, died of an incurable disease said to be leprosy. Where did Miss Henie contract the disease?—Ann Helmsen, St. Paul, Minn.

A. Sonja Henie died of leukemia, cancer of the blood.

Q. Does Evangenst Billy Graham smoke or drink?— Ellen Ashley, Asheville, N.C.

A. Evangelist Graham does neither.

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anything very special. Neither does he."
Drafted out of Phoenix College in 1967, young Ridenhour was sent to Vietnam where admittedly he killed his share of Vietnamese in line of duty.

"I was in the aviation section for 41/2 months," he explains. "I was a door gunner in a light observation helicopter. We flew at heights of 25 to 50 feet. We engaged small units of enemy troops at close range. We'd pop over a tree line or something and surprise these people. They'd be standing there out in the middle of a rice paddy with their weapons. They had a choice of throwing down their weapons and running or of turning around and fighting. We tried to shoot as many as we could.

#### 'Killed my share'

"I killed my share, I guess. But that's an altogether different thing from what happened at Mylai, according to the guys who were there and saw it and took part in it and told me about it."

Ridenhour first heard about the alleged massacre in April, 1968, less than a month after it had occurred.

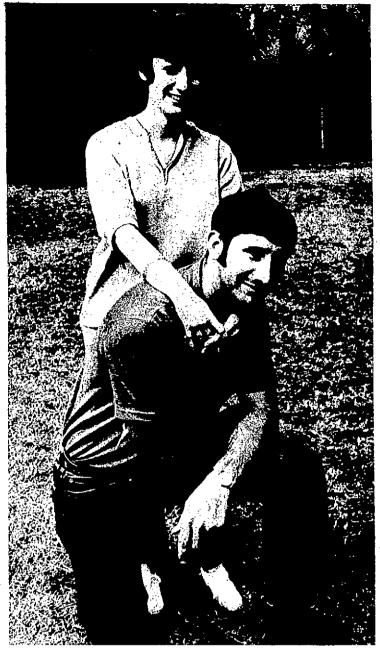
"Butch Gruver, a GI from Oklahoma who had soldiered with me in Hono-lulu," he recalls, "had just come down from Charlie Company, 1st of the 20th. He was at Duc Pho on a mission for long-range patrol. We were just sitting around in a hootch, a 12-man tent, swapping experiences, telling each other what we'd done since our last meeting.

"Butch started telling me the story of Mylai. Quite frankly I didn't believe him. I simply didn't believe him.Later, when I got up to Chu-Lai, I talked to other guys who'd been in his unit, and they confirmed his story.

"As my tour of duty in Vietnam progressed I kept running across other people who'd been in Charlie Company, and every time I ran across one, I'd ask him about Pinkville and he'd tell me pretty much the same story. About ten or 12 different guys told me until finally I had to believe it."

In November of 1968, a month before he was scheduled to be rotated home, Ridenhour ran across an old buddy, Sgt. Michael Bernhardt. "He was in the Second Surgical Hospital in Chu-Lai with a nasty case of jungle rot on his feet," Ridenhour points out. "He'd been in C Company of the 20th for a whole year, and I said to him, "Listen, if I try to expose this whole thing and get an investigation going, would you be willing to tell the truth?" Bernhardt said he would."

When Spec. 4 Ridenhour was discharged from the service in December, 1968, a victim of recurrent malaria, and returned to Phoenix, he got a job making popsickles in Borden's Dairy. "I told my parents about the Pinkville thing. I also went around and asked other peo-



Ridenhour poses with girlfriend Helen Haskes, who thinks he did right thing. Says ex-soldier: "I did something about Mylai because conscience drove me."

ple in Phoenix whom I respected what they thought I should do about it, how I might get an investigation started.

"Most of them were skeptical, but one person, my old English teacher at Phoenix College, agreed that it was something which simply had to be done, had to be exposed."

After laboriously composing a 1200-word letter, disclosing all he knew about the Mylai disaster, Ridenhour mailed 30 copies of his sensational letter to prominent figures in Washington, D.C. He sent three by registered mail to Sens. William Fulbright, Edward Kennedy, and Eugene McCarthy, because he regarded them as three of the nation's most outstanding "doves." Letters via regular mail went to President Nixon, Secretary of State Rogers, Defense Secretary

Laird, and Chief of Staff Earle Wheeler. Another 20 were mailed to chairmen of important Congressional committees as well as the Arizona delegation.

Ridenhour received return postcards, acknowledging receipt of his letter from the offices of Sens. Fulbright, Kennedy and McCarthy. But later when the story broke, all three offices denied ever having received his registered letter.

For the past two months Ridenhour has watched with growing fascination the almost frenzied attempts by various figures to explain, assuage, mitigate, rationalize, and alibi Mylai.

It has been offered that war is cruel, that the Vietnamese war in which friend cannot be detected from foe is especially so. It has been pointed out that the Communists in Vietnam slaughter civilians all the time. It has been explained that bombardiers and pilots also kill innocent civilians, that more civilians than military were killed by our atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

No one to date, however, has offered any official explanation of why U.S. troops, needlessly and senselessly, allegedly butchered face-to-face in cold blood the surviving women and children of Mylai.

#### Sees whitewash

The first Army investigation within Vietnam of what happened at Mylai holds there was no massacre. Ridenhour considers this a flagrant whittiwash which may have been designed to protect officers in the higher echelons of command. From his interviews with men who were there before, during, and after it happened, he knows a good deal about Lieut, William Calley, charged by the Army with the premeditated murder of 109 men, women, and children. He knows, too, a good deal about Calley's immediate superior officer, Capt. Medina, who was charged with nothing but whose protestations clash diametrically with the confessions of several enlisted men.

Most of all, Ridenhour views with a jaundiced eye the Defense Department policy of having the Army investigate the Army. But on these matters, the 23-year-old ex-soldier is holding his tongue. When he is not interrupted by eager TV and press interviewers, he goes about his business, which is studying at Claremont. Whenever he gets the weekend or holiday opportunity, he drives home to date his attractive girlfriend, Helen Haskes, 20, daughter of a metals corporation executive.

#### Waits for others

In general, Ridenhour's deportment is exemplary. He carries on like a cooping dent man who knows in the deepest recesses of his mind that he has served his country well by speaking the truth. It is now, he feels, the turn of others to speak out: Col. Oren Henderson, who commanded the Army's 11th Brigade; Maj. Gen. Samuel Koster, now superintendent of the U.S. Military Academy and former commander of the Americal Division: Gen. William Westmoreland. former commander of all U.S. troops in Vietnam; Stanley Resor, Secretary of the Army; Melvin Laird, Secretary of Detense, and Richard Nixon, Commander in Chief of the Armed Forces.

Ridenhour hopes that the silences which was applied to the recent case of the Green Berets will not again be applied to the case of Mylai. That, he feels, would be an indefensible copout, a mockery of the truth and justice for which he was taught this country stands.

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# A Free-Wheeling School With High Marks

by Mary Finch Hoyt

few blocks from the U.S. Capitol is one of the country's most unconventional and untroubled high schools.

Hawthorne School is private. But unlike most private schools, admission is not based on I.Q. tests or grades. In fact, this academically superior school chooses to include public high school students labeled as "fringe students," "problem children" or outright "academic failures."

"For many parents, we're the last resort before their kids drop out of school and society. It is usually a big surprise to people that 96-98 percent of our students end up in highly competitive colleges," say Sandy and Eleanor Orr, a married couple with four children, who started the Hawthorne experiment 13 years ago.

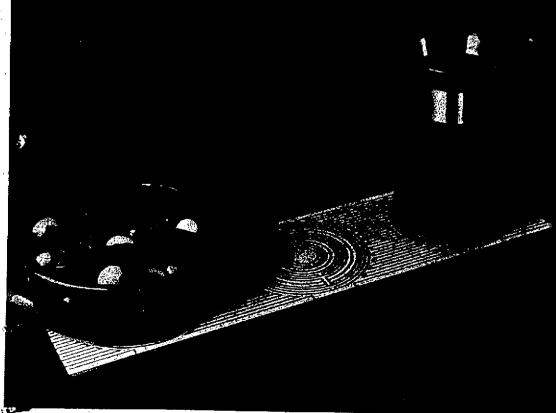
Today, increasing numbers of public high school teachers and principals are observing in Hawthorne classes, hoping to discover how an entire student body can be engaged in intellectual pursuits far more demanding than what is expected in average schools today. Moreover, they are looking for clues as to why many once apathetic or belligerent students turn into productive ones.

#### First-name basis

What they find is that Hawthorne looks like Alice's Restaurant and the student body treats the Orrs like the Ray and Alice of the educational world. Everybody is on a first-name basis. There are few rules, no "study halls," bag lunches. Long before dress codes were relaxed in other high schools, Hawthorne students were grooving in and out of classes in mini-maxi-granny

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Ex-GI Ron Ridenhour (left), who wrote to U.S. officials exposing the Mylai "massacre," is shown with mother and brother, Dennis, 21, who was drafted a few months after him and sent to Korea. President Nixon

characterized alleged killings as "abhorrent to the conscience of all the American people." But Wall Street Journal poll indicates "doves recoil but hawks tend to the the people 25 inst 2 part of war."

# **RON RIDENHOUR:**

# He Broke the Story of the Mylai 'Massacre'

by Lloyd Shearer

in conscience of a Diseast-old college, sophomore is responsible for appearing what is allegedly the most unconscionable atrocity committed by U.S. troops in Vietnam—the coldblooded killing of women, children, and old men at Mylai on March 16, 1968, when those same villagers might easily have been taken prisoner.

That conscience belongs to Ronald Lee Ridenhour, a tall, rugged (6 feet, 195 pounds), hazel-eyed former. GI from this suburb of Phoenix, Ariz.

On the GI Bill of Rights—\$130 a month for 36 months—Ridenhour attends Clarentont College, 45 miles east to less Angeles, waters he plans to major in literature and political science. He plays defensive tackle on the football

GLENDALE, ARIZ. Icam and, as "the guy who blew the whistle on the Mylai massacre," has developed into a campus celebrity of sorts, which he doesn't particularly relish.

I recently spent some time with shorthaired, sideburned Ridenhour at his home here, the back portion of which is used by his mother, younger brother, and stepfather Dick Malugen as a sales and repair shop for office equipment.

I attempted to learn why this trim, self-assured young man broke the Mylai story in the first place, what sort of person he is, something of his background, and what effect his world-shaking like closure has had upon him and implantly.



Art majors must study anatomy. Here they manipulate a student in order to learn body's structure and balance, an idea that was developed by their dance teacher.

clothes, Army jackets, tights, sandals, beards and long, flowing hair.

But top educators like Canon Charles Martin, headmaster of Washington's estimable St. Albans School, tell parents to discount Hawthorne's freaky externals and look instead at its record, of educational excellence.

#### 'School for the times'

"It's an extraordinary school for extraordinary times," says Canon Martin. "The Orrs really know how to listen carefully to students who have turned off and give back to them material that means something."

Eleanor Orr, an intense, husky-voiced math and science teacher, says: "Our biggest problem today is convincing young people that there is plenty of room to move in this world, that it isn't ail full up out there."

To do this, the Orrs depend on students to help create their own curriculum. And what the young people opt for is not sugar-coated information, but high-powered, intellectually rigorous, college-level reasoning. They like it very tough. And they do well.

"To succeed here, you have to develop a high degree of concentration and devote a lot of time to learning," says Kathy Snyder, who found the discipline and boredom of public high school unbearable. Stimulated at Hawthome, she recently earned a commendation from the National Merit

Scholarship Corporation.

The Orrs have worked out an unusual trimester system of intensive study in only two major subjects at a time. It seems to draw out all kinds of hidden resources the students don't know they have. And most love it.

"They don't divide you up in compartments here," says Doug Dickey. "There's just no time for a lot of little busy work. We go deep into things."

Often this means working right through 21/x-hour-long classes conducted by a faculty less interested in educational theory than in learning along with their pupils,

Science teacher "Howie" Mitchell. for example, says that each year his understanding of the nature of science deepens as a result of his students' canny interpretations of natural phenomena. He uses no texts, requiring students to proceed like any scientist. First, they invent for themselves hypothetical explanations for what they see, hear and feel. Then they test the validity of their hypotheses by using the data of the entire class and by devising their own experiments. Only after these difficult steps do they study the work of the great scientists.

"When we are the science textbook, everybody in class needs information from the other person," explains Eve Applebaum. "Knowing that so much

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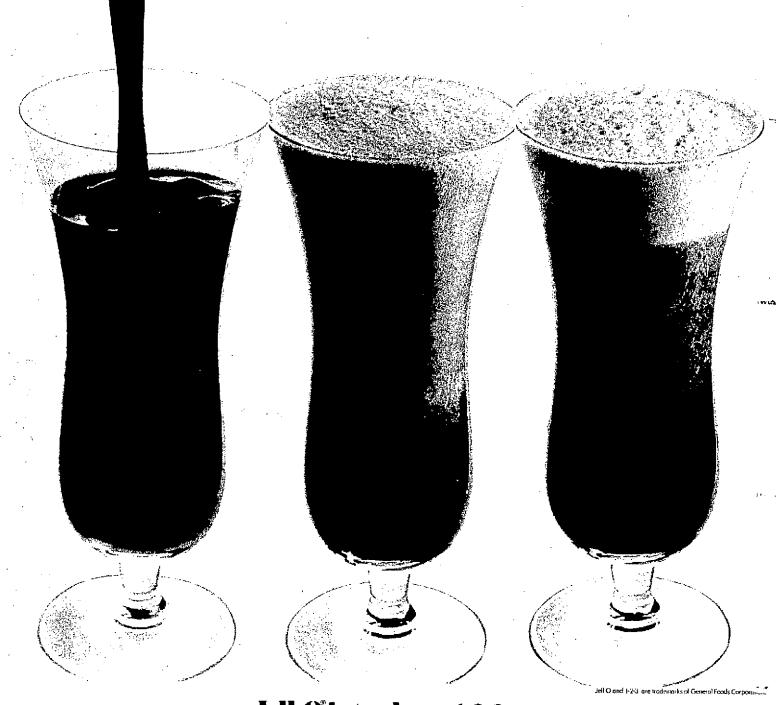
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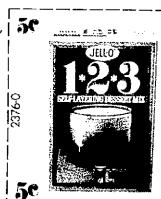
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depends on you makes it worthwhile to knock yourself out."

In English, instead of a single, traditional course, Hawthorne students take separate classes from different teachers in literature and composition. And they draw up their own reading lists. On Halloween, for instance, the literature seminar called for all students to read science fiction and fantasy, after which there was an all-day, school-wide analysis of the physics, philosophy and history of the real and the unreal-including illusions, auras, mystics, clairvoyants and the zodiac.

In mathematics, students are required to take geometry before algebra to help them realize that math is simply a form of argument and that all reasoning starts with arbitrary assumptions and defini-

#### The need to know

"A long time ago, when I was teaching younger children, it hit me like a lead zeppelin that my students really needed to know why, for instance, they were supposed to invert the divisor. So I spent night after night cutting up paper to show them why in concrete terms," Eleanor Orr explains. "Now we try to help high school students overcome the powerlessness of being forced to accept as fact conclusions made by somebody else."

In the Orrs' home at night, the lives of such men as Da Vinci, Marx, Gandhi and Sun Yat-sen are discussed by seniors. The idea is to teach collegebound youths to discriminate between instant, pseudo-sophisticated opinions -and accurate viewpoints, value judgments and interpretations. A byproduct seems to be super-sharp awareness of

what is going on in the world today.

"It's not at all far out for us to argue about the Delphic Oracle in ancient Greece and the way people think about God in America today. Sandy and Eleanor make us question everything," says Steve Hovt.

"The harder you have to work, the hetter you get at it," says Kathy Snyder. "I'm not really worried about college. We've been using some college textbooks at Hawthorne since the tenth grade."

Long before most colleges were hit with student protests for "relevancy" in courses, Hawthorne students in all grades, were grappling with the results of their own demands for a curriculum that reflected America today. They asked for-and got-a very hard, oneshot course in Negro, Jewish, Irish and Establishment culture, the only subject offered for a trimester.

"We are always listening, doing and swapping with students," says Sandy Orr, 45, a Williams graduate. "And we sense that kids today cover up their alienation with slick words. So this year we are giving them non-verbal courses which we think will enable them to become conscious of their own feelings in a more accurate way."

Therefore, art and music are required and dance receives equal credit with math and science. Every student in the school is learning to play the recorder. In fact, seniors have been told they must read music if they expect to graduate.

"In this school, non-verbal work in music, art and dance is considered as fundamental to education as training in verbal skills," says 29-year-old dance teacher, Sally Nash. "You can't get by mouthing a lot of verbiage about what



If preferred, a student can take test alone, rather than in the classroom.

you are achieving. It's what you are doing that counts."

She has structured a "problem-solving" dance curriculum so that individual styles of movement will emerge. Boys and girls alike are required to practice yoga for flexibility, long-distance running for endurance, hill climbing for balance and folk dances for awareness of rhythm.

Art teacher Dante Radice says: "We don't bend standards in teaching the basic academic truths. But we are very, very free to experiment." He is a selfdescribed "old-fashioned" art teacher where line, form, color and texture are concerned. For instance, his art majors must study anatomy-but they may do so in dance lessons developed to help them explore the balance, weight and structure of each others' bodies.

#### Poetry Week

Hawthorne has an annual Poetry Week, during which such well known poets as Louis Untermeyer and Howard Nemerov share with students experiences on writing poetry. The entire faculty participates. One week ended with poets and teachers reading poems in Hebrew, French, German, Gaelic, Spanish and Russian to a young audience by then so sensitive to rhythms and sounds that they did not even ask for translations.

What is it about the school that responds to the needs of a diverse, troubled, questing youth? Mary Chanceflor, daughter of NBC's John Chancellor, who graduated last year, puts it this way: "It sounds corny to talk about caring for your environment. But I never cared for my own school or other important things in the world until I went to Hawthorne,"

April Fish, a pretty blonde who wears face stockings, boots and a feathered felt hat, says: "There's something about being trusted to learn. And being perfectly certain that it's your own hard luck if you burn out,"

How does Hawthorne maintain its exacting academic standards in such an untraditional, free-wheeling atmosphere? The Orrs' answer is: "We are here to educate people, not to police kids. This is a community. And we respect each other."



Learning to play recorders. Appropriately, teacher's name is Tony Piccolo. Music, art, dance are required courses, equal in credit to math and science.

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# 'I just couldn't keep quiet...'

First, he is still receiving scads of mail praising and denouncing him. "The favorable letters," he explains, "outnumber the unfavorable about 6 to 1. But some of the red-neck mail—it's hard to believe so many citizens can be filled with that much hate."

A few samples of the negative letters:

1. From Chicago: "Only a Jew can be so low and stinking as to side with our enemies and denounce his buddies. You are a true representative of your repulsive race, you lousy, rotten take."

Ridenhour is not Jewish. His moiner is a Roman Catholic, and his father from Fayetteville, Ark., who deserted his family when Ron was a child, was a Protestant. His stepfather is a Methodist. Ron himself practices no formal religion.

2. From La Porte, Iowa: "So a bunch of people were killed in a so-called massacre in Vietnam. This should be of no concern to anyone. There was no real loss—just a bunch of worthless Asians in a part of the world that is already overcrowded."

#### Cites principles

Answers Ridenhour: "I was raised to believe that Americans treated all people with some fundamental human decency. In the eyes of God we are surely all equal. I was taught that the color of a man's skin or the slant of a man's eyes do not automatically concign him to hell or cruelty."

3. From Miami, Fla: "I want to tell you, you are a treator(sic), a dirty boy, a Hanoi agent, a Communist, the shame of our society and I wish very soon God kills you."

In contrast to such condemnation and sick" excortation, a woman from San Diego writes: "Your determination to

find the truth and your courage to expose the terrible wreng and adminities to be greatly honored."

Adds a couple from San Jose: "Your persistence in battering through the walls of apathy and fear to institute this full investigation renews our faith that one individual can make a difference."

From his base in Parris Island, S.C., a Marine writes: "There are a lot of screening of the way was do about unnecessary killing or killing at ail."

Ron Ridenhour is not a radical. He takes no part in campus positical activities. He has been asked to speak at several War Moratoria and to march in various anti-Vietnam-war demonstrations but has turned down all such requests except one. Some weeks ago he gave a steech at Claremont after which he was challenged to explain why he, a soldier not directly involved in the killings, had exposed them.

"What do you hope to accomplish," he was asked, "by publicizing one small incident in the larger perspective of the war?"

"Okay," he responded. "If suddenly a

civil war broke out in this country, and somebody came to your home and took your ramily out in the irrest and shot them all down for no apparent reason other than the fact that perhaps their skin was the opposite color, and if by some quirk of fate you survived, would you say then, 'Okay, my family is dead.' et's forget it. What possible good can

I lo to find and prosecute the responsible persons? Or would you do something about it?"

#### Reason for acting

Ron asserts, "I did something about Myiai, because my conscience drove me. It just wouldn't let me drop the matter. Conscience is a very individual thing. Everyone reacts differently to it.

"This past Nov. 14th when the Associated Press was breaking the Pinkville thing, I was attending class. But a lot of other guys were cutting classes that same day in order to support the Vietnam War Moratorium.

"I say it again. Each of us reacts differently. I don't fault the guys from C Company who were involved in the massacre for keeping quiet. They had men reasons—fear, guilt, whatever they were. All I'm explaining is that once I pieced the whole thing together—it took me about eight months of checking and investigating—and I was satisfied in my own mind that it was true, then I just couldn't keep quiet and still live with myself. It's a matter of conviction, of right and wrong, of having some self-respect."

Ridenhour's judgment of right and wrong was shaped by his mother, a tiny (4 feet 9), feisty, forthright woman who emigrated from Houghton County in Northern Michigan to Phoenix in 1938.

In World War II, she met and married John Ridenhour, whom she describes as "a veteran of World War II who thought the world owed him a living. He came from Arkansas. He had no trade. And after I gave birth to the children, the marriage and responsibility just became too much for him. One day, he just upped and took off, and we never heard from him again."

In 1953, Mrs. Ridenhour, having obtained a divorce, married Dick Malugen, "a good man from Kentucky." who toward ware Supply Company, which sells and repairs office equipment and for which both Ridenhour boys, Dennis 21, a veteran of service in Korea and Kon, have worked.

#### Self-supporting

Ron Ridenhour has been self-supporting since the age of 16. "He used to go to school in the daytime," his mother pridefully explains, "then work nights in the Union filling station for \$1.25 and hour.

He was aiways mature beyond his years, always worked and played hard. I remember one year when Ron was in high school, he wanted to play football so bad that he got two jobs, the filling station and the dairy. He saved \$800, just so he could go out for football and spring practice and all of that. In his junior year he made starting fullback at Alhambra High School.

"We've always been proud of Ron, because early in life he learned how to set a goal for himself and how to meet it. People say he's caused a lot of trouble with his letter to the government. But how can me ever beam the truth if we keep sweeping the dirt under the rug?

"I've always taught my children," Mrs. Malugen says, "that the right way is frequently the hard way. But that's the only way to go. In trying to get the truth told about Mylai, I don't think Ron is doing



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anything very special. Neither does he."

Drafted out of Phoenix College in 1967, young Ridenhour was sent to Vietnam where admittedly he killed his share of Vietnamese in line of duty.

"I was in the aviation section for 41/2 months," he explains. "I was a door gunner in a light observation helicopter. We flew at heights of 25 to 50 feet. We engaged small units of enemy troops at close range. We'd pop over a tree line or something and surprise these people. They'd be standing there out in the middle of a rice paddy with their weapons. They had a choice of throwing down their weapons and running or of turning around and fighting. We tried to shoot as many as we could.

#### 'Killed my share'

"I killed my share, I guess. But that's an altogether different thing from what happened at Mylai, according to the guys who were there and saw it and took part in it and told me about it."

Ridenhour first heard about the alleged massacre in April, 1968, less than a month after it had occurred.

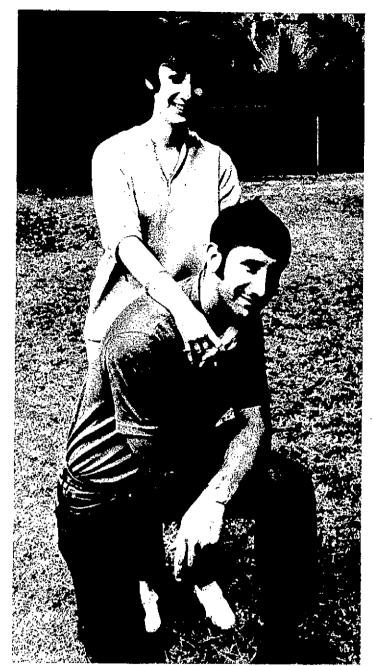
"Butch Gruver, a CI from Oklahoma who had soldiered with me in Hono-lulu," he recalls, "had just come down from Charlie Company, 1st of the 20th. He was at Duc Pho on a mission for long-range patrol. We were just sitting around in a hootch, a 12-man tent, swapping expériences, telling each other what we'd done since our last meeting.

"Butch started telling me the story of Mylai. Quite frankly I didn't believe him. I simply didn't believe him. Later, when I got up to Chu-Lai, I talked to other guys who'd been in his unit, and they confirmed his story.

"As my tour of duty in Vietnam progressed I kept running across other people who'd been in Charlie Company, and every time I ran across one, I'd ask him about Pinkville and he'd tell me pretty much the same story. About ten or 12 different guys told me until finally I had to believe it."

In November of 1968, a month before he was scheduled to be rotated home, Ridenhour ran across an old buddy, Sgt. Michael Bernhardt. "He was in the Second Surgical Hospital in Chu-Lai with a nasty case of jungle rot on his feet," Ridenhour points out. "He'd been in C Company of the 20th for a whole year, and I said to him, 'Listen, if I try to expose this whole thing and get an investigation going, would you be willing to tell the truth?' Bernhardt said he would."

When Spec. 4 Ridenhour was discharged from the service in December, 1968, a victim of recurrent malaria, and returned to Phoenix, he got a job making popsickles in Borden's Dairy. "I told my parents about the Pinkville thing. I also went around and asked other peo-



Ridenhour poses with girlfriend Helen Haskes, who thinks he did right thing. Says ex-soldier: "I did something about Mylai because conscience drove me."

ple in Phoenix whom I respected what they thought I should do about it, how I might get an investigation started.

"Most of them were skeptical, but one person, my old English teacher at Phoenix College, agreed that it was something which simply had to be done, had to be exposed."

After laboriously composing a 1200-word letter, disclosing all he knew about the Mylai disaster, Ridenhour mailed 30 copies of his sensational letter to prominent figures in Washington, D.C. He sent three by registered mail to Sens. William Fulbright, Edward Kennedy, and Fugene McCarthy, because he regarded them as three of the nation's most outstanding "doves." Letters via regular mail went to President Nixon, Secretary of State Rogers, Defense Secretary

Laird, and Chief of Staff Earle Wheeler. Another 20 were mailed to chairmen of important Congressional committees as well as the Arizona delegation.

Ridenhour received return postcards, acknowledging receipt of his letter from the offices of Sens. Fulbright, Kennedy and McCarthy. But later when the story broke, all three offices denied ever having received his registered letter.

For the past two months Ridenhour has watched with growing fascination the almost frenzied attempts by various figures to explain, assuage, mitigate, rationalize, and alibi Mylai.

It has been offered that war is cruel, that the Vietnamese war in which friend cannot be detected from foe is especially so. It has been pointed out that the Communists in Vietnam slaughter civilians all the time. It has been explained that bombardiers and pilots also kill innocent civilians, that more civilians than military were killed by our atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

No one to date, however, has offered any official explanation of why U.S. troops, needlessly and senselessly, allegedly butchered face-to-face in cold blood the surviving women and children of Mylai.

#### Sees whitewash

The first Army investigation within Vietnam of what happened at Mylai holds there was no massacre. Ridenhour considers this a flagrant whitewish which may have been designed to protect officers in the higher echelons of command. From his interviews with men who were there before, during, and after it happened, he knows a good deal about Lieut, William Calley, charged by the Army with the premeditated murder of 109 men, women, and children. He knows, too, a good deal about Calley's immediate superior officer, Capt. Medina, who was charged with nothing but whose protestations clash diametrically with the confessions of several enlisted men,

Most of all, Ridenhour views with a jaundiced eye the Defense Department policy of having the Army investigate the Army. But on these matters, the 23-year-old ex-soldier is holding his tongue. When he is not interrupted by eager TV and press interviewers, he goes about his business, which is studying at Claremont. Whenever he gets the weekend or holiday opportunity, he drives home to date his attractive girlfriend, Helen Haskes, 20, daughter of a metals corporation executive.

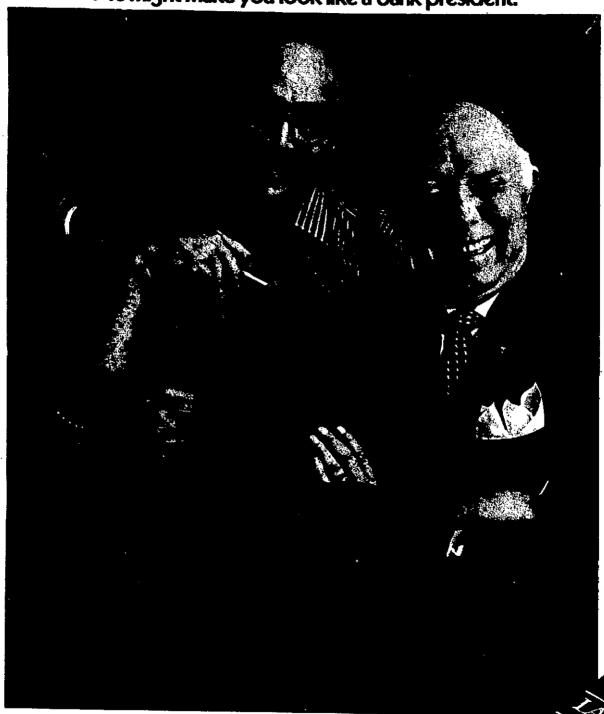
#### Waits for others

In general, Ridenhour's deportment is exemplary. He carries on like a co-3dent man who knows in the deepest recesses of his mind that he has served his country well by speaking the truth. It is now, he feels, the turn of others to speak out: Col. Oren Henderson, who commanded the Army's 11th Brigade; Maj. Gen. Samuel Koster, now superintendent of the U.S. Military Academy and former commander of the Americal Division; Gen. William Westmoreland, former commander of all U.S. troops in Vietnam; Stanley Resor, Secretary of the Army; Melvin Laird, Secretary of Defense, and Richard Nixon, Commander in Chief of the Armed Forces.

Ridenhour hopes that the silencer which was applied to the recent case of the Green Berets will not again be applied to the case of Mylai. That, he feels, would be an indefensible copout, a mockery of the truth and justice for which he was taught this country standed

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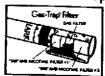
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Easy does it: Sandy and Eleanor Orr, who run the experimental Hawthorne School in capital, talk with students informally. Dress is casual but studies are intensive.

# A Free-Wheeling School With High Marks

by Mary Finch Hoyt

few blocks from the U.S. Capitol is one of the country's most unconventional and untroubled high schools.

Hawthorne School is private. But unlike most private schools, admission is not based on I.Q. tests or grades. In fact, this academically superior school chooses to include public high school students labeled as "fringe students," "problem children" or outright "academic failures."

"For many parents, we're the last resort before their kids drop out of school and society. It is usually a big surprise to people that 96-98 percent of our students end up in highly competitive colleges," say Sandy and Eleanor Orr, a married couple with four children, who started the Hawthorne experiment 13 years ago.

Today, increasing numbers of public high school teachers and principals are observing in Hawthorne classes, hoping to discover how an entire student body can be engaged in intellectual pursuits far more demanding than what is expected in average schools today. Moreover, they are looking for clues as to why many once apathetic or belligerent students turn into productive ones.

#### First-name basis

What they find is that Hawthorne looks like Alice's Restaurant and the student body treats the Orrs like the Ray and Alice of the educational world. Everybody is on a first-name basis. There are few rules, no "study halls," bag lunches. Long before dress codes were relaxed in other high schools, Hawthorne students were grooving in and out of classes in mini-maxi-granny

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# ELLIGENCE REPORT

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Recent discoveries in the field of electronics give scientists hope that by 1974 they may be able to make the blind see.

Scientists at Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York are well on their way to creating a machine that works in the following way: A tiny camera worn by the subject, will transmit impulses through a sophisticated electronic hookup to a thin flexible plate implanted on the surface of the brain. The plate will contain 4000 platinum electrodes.

This artificial system imitates the action of normal sight. Images picked up by the. eve eventually are processed as electrical stimulation on the visual cortex of the brain. This will result in the subject "seeing" visual images. very much like those that normal people see.

The scientists plan to make use of a camera, being developed by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, no larger than a one-halfinch cube.

Between onethird and onehalf of the U.S. population growth in recent years is probably the result of unwanted births. So. claims

Dr. Charles Westoff of Princeton University.

Dr. Westoff gathered research on unwanted U.S. childbirths from the statistics of the 1965 national fertility study. In his study with Dr. Larry L. Bumpass of Princeton's office of population re~ search, he found:

1. "A substantial proportion of recent births to married couples was unwanted. Twenty-two percent of all births were unwanted by at least one spouse.

2. "The incidence of unwanted births is much higher among the poor and near-poor. Seventeen percent of births to the nonpoor were unwanted. compared to 26 per cent among the near-poor and 43 percent among the poor.

3. "For six years, from 1960 through 1965, these proportions, when added to an estimated number of unwanted illegitimate births. yield between 4.7 and 5.9 million unwanted births in all socioeconomic groups. or roughly between 750,000 and one million births a year."

Dr. Westoff believes that if we are truly interested in reducing unwanted fertility, three measures are quickly available: better contraceptive methods, better ways of distributing contraceptive methods and information, and the legalization of abortion.

Successshows are rarities. The average TV series lasts two years -- then out.

This is why the networks will do almost anything to preserve a top-ranking weekly series. Generally this means keeping the show's star happy.

Some years ago, for example, when Jackie Gleason was unhappy with his glass house-in-the-round in Pawling, N.Y., the Columbia Broadcasting System agreed to take it off his hands for a mere \$400,000. When Gleason said further that he didn't particularly like working in Los Angeles or New York, preferred to originate his program in Miami Beach, the network. at considerable expense. was again agreeable. After all, Gleason was a mainstay and a money-maker.

When Lucille Ball asked for her own corporation. when Judy Garland

demanded a special trailer, when Raymond Burr suggested a washing machine for his dressing room, when Red Skelton asked CBS to buy from him the old Charles Chaplin Studio, CBS said yes to everything.

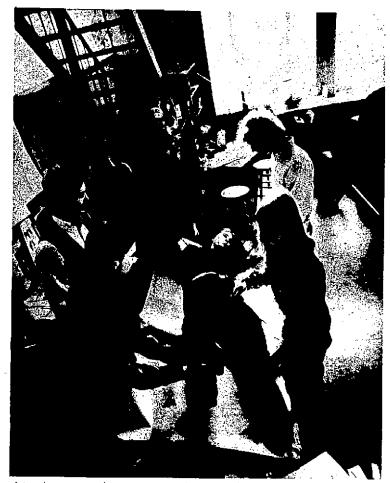
A few weeks ago, however, the network finally balked when Jim Arness. star of Gunsmoke--15 years on the network--suggested that CBS purchase his Simi Valley ranch for \$4 million as part of the deal for his continuing with the show.

A neighbor of President Nixon at San Clemente. Calif., Arness is a classic example of the actor who couldn't make it in films but, like Lorne Greene of Bonanza, hit it big on TV.

Naturally, Arness is not the accessible. easy-tointerview actor he was in the old days when he was out of work and John Wayne looked after him, getting him jobs here and there.



MEANWHILE BACK AT THE BANCH: JAMES ARNESS



Art majors must study anatomy. Here they manipulate a student in order to learn hody's structure and balance, an idea that was developed by their dance teacher.

clothes, Army jackets, tights, sandals, beards and long, flowing hair.

But top educators like Canon Charles Martin, headmaster of Washington's estimable St. Albans School, tell parents to discount Hawthorne's freaky externals and look instead at its record of educational excellence.

#### 'School for the times'

"It's an extraordinary school for extraordinary times," says Canon Martin. "The Orrs really know how to listen carefully to students who have turned off and give back to them material that means something."

Eleanor Orr, an intense, husky-voiced math and science teacher, says: "Our biggest problem today is convincing young people that there is plenty of room to move in this world, that it isn't all full up out there."

To do this, the Orrs depend on students to help create their own curriculum. And what the young people opt for is not sugar-coated information, but high-powered, intellectually rigorous, college-level reasoning. They like it very tough. And they do well.

To succeed here, you have to develop a high degree of concentration and devote a lot of time to learning," says Kathy Snyder, who found the discipline and boredom of public high school unbearable. Stimulated at Hawthorne, she recently earned a commendation from the National Merit

Scholarship Corporation.

The Orrs have worked out an unusual trimester system of intensive study in only two major subjects at a time. It seems to draw out all kinds of hidden resources the students don't know they have. And most love it.

"They don't divide you up in compartments here," says Doug Dickey. 'There's just no time for a lot of little busy work. We go deep into things."

Often this means working right through 21/2-hour-long classes conducted by a faculty less interested in educational theory than in learning along with their pupils,

Science teacher "Howie" Mitchell. for example, says that each year his understanding of the nature of science deepens as a result of his students' canny interpretations of natural phenomena. He uses no texts, requiring students to proceed like any scientist. First, they invent for themselves hypothetical explanations for what they see, hear and feel. Then they test the validity of their hypotheses by using the data of the entire class and by devising their own experiments. Only after these difficult steps do they study the work of the great scientists.

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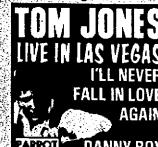
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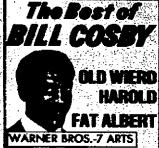




















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depends on you makes it worthwhile to knock yourself out."

In English, instead of a single, traditional course, Hawthorne students take separate classes from different teachers in literature and composition. And they draw up their own reading lists. On Halloween, for instance, the literature seminar called for all students to read science fiction and fantasy, after which there was an all-day, school-wide analysis of the physics, philosophy and history of the real and the unreal-including illusions, auras, mystics, clairvoyants and the zodiac.

In mathematics, students are required to take geometry before algebra to help them realize that math is simply a form of argument and that all reasoning starts with arbitrary assumptions and definitions.

#### The need to know

"A long time ago, when I was teaching younger children, it hit me like a lead zeppelin that my students really needed to know why, for instance, they were supposed to invert the divisor. So I spent night after night cutting up paper to show them why in concrete terms," Eleanor Orr explains, "Now we try to help high school students overcome the powerlessness of being forced to accept as fact conclusions made by somebody else."

In the Orrs' home at night, the lives of such men as Da Vinci, Marx, Gandhi and Sun Yat-sen are discussed by seniors. The idea is to teach collegebound youths to discriminate between instant, pseudo-sophisticated opinions -and accurate viewpoints, value judgments and interpretations. A byproduct seems to be super-sharp awareness of

what is going on in the world today.

"It's not at all far out for us to argue about the Delphic Oracle in ancient Greece and the way people think about God in America today, Sandy and Eleanor make us question everything," says Steve Hoyt.

"The harder you have to work, the better you get at it," says Kathy Snyder. "I'm not really worried about college. We've been using some college textbooks at Hawthorne since the tenth grade,"

Long before most colleges were hit with student protests for "relevancy" in courses, Hawthorne students in all grades, were grappling with the results of their own demands for a curriculum that reflected America today. They asked for-and got-a very hard, oneshot course in Negro, Jewish, Irish and Establishment culture, the only subject offered for a trimester.

"We are always listening, doing and swapping with students," says Sandy Orr, 45, a Williams graduate. "And we sense that kids today cover up their alienation with slick words. So this year we are giving them non-verbal courses which we think will enable them to become conscious of their own feelings in a more accurate way."

Therefore, art and music are required and dance receives equal credit with math and science. Every student in the school is learning to play the recorder. In fact, seniors have been told they must read music if they expect to graduate.

"In this school, non-verbal work in music, art and dance is considered as fundamental to education as training in verbal skills," says 29-year-old dance teacher, Sally Nash, "You can't get by mouthing a lot of verbiage about what



Il preferred, a student can take test alone, rather than in the classroom.

you are achieving. It's what you are doing that counts."

She has structured a "problem-solving" dance curriculum so that individual styles of movement will emerge. Boys and girls alike are required to practice yoga for flexibility, long-distance running for endurance, hill climbing for balance and folk dances for awareness of rhythm

Art teacher Dante Radice says: "We don't bend standards in teaching the basic academic truths. But we are very, very free to experiment." He is a selfdescribed "old-fashioned" art teacher where line, form, color and texture are concerned. For instance, his art majors must study anatomy—but they may do so in dance lessons developed to help them explore the balance, weight and structure of each others' bodies.

#### Poetry Week

Hawthorne has an annual Poetry Week, during which such well known poets as Louis Untermeyer and Howard Nemerov share with students experiences on writing poetry. The entire faculty participates. One week ended with poets and teachers reading poems in Hebrew, French, German, Gaelic, Spanish and Russian to a young audience by then so sensitive to rhythms and sounds that they did not even ask for translations.

What is it about the school that responds to the needs of a diverse, troubled, questing youth? Mary Chancellor, daughter of NBC's John Chancellor, who graduated last year, puts it this way; "It sounds comy to talk about caring for your environment. But I never cared for my own school or other important things in the world until I went to Hawthorne,"

April Fish, a pretty blonde who wears lace stockings, hoots and a feathered felt hat, says: "There's something about being trusted to learn. And being perfectly certain that it's your own hard luck if you burn out."

How does Hawthorne maintain its exacting academic standards in such an untraditional, free-wheeling atmosphere? The Orrs' answer is: "We are here to educate people, not to police kids. This is a community. And we respect each other."

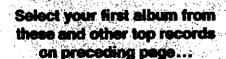


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Department stores almost everywhere report

that shoplifting is on the upbeat. Closed circuit TV cameras are apparently no match for the full maxi coats now being worn by shoplifters.

The maxis provide numerous pockets, inside and out, into which the thieves dump their stolen items.

Says one security guard for the May stores in Los Angeles: "It was especially bad this last Christmas season. A flock of teenage girls, wearing full maxis. would float through the stores, with shoulder and shopping bags. They'd move so quickly. They were so agile. It was impossible to keep an eye on more than one at a time. The maxi is the worst thing that's happened to us. Shoplifters use them to walk out with half the store."

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According to Mayor Eagan, 180,000 tons of DDT are sprayed into U.S. air and water each year.

Until a few weeks ago the State of California used to sell 12 million names and addresses of car owners to the R.L. Polk Company of Detroit for \$1.09 per thousand. The price has now gone up to \$7 per thousand. Lists of the state's drivers, however, are no longer available at any price. Last October, Gov. Ronald Reagan ordered that no information be sold on individual drivers unless the buyer could identify the driver or his car.

Last year the State of Virginia sold a list of 2 million automobile owners to Polk for \$11,000. The District of Columbia sold 277,000 names for only \$150. Maryland sold its motorist data for \$30,000.

What is the Polk Company? And why does it pay for these lists? Polk is one of a growing number of firms engaged in the profitable business of compiling lists and selling them to companies. Boat manufacturers want lists of boat owners. Car agencies want lists of potential car buyers. Rug companies can use lists of home owners, and so forth.

The minute you buy a car, a house, a boat, subscribe to a newspaper or magazine, donate to a charity, even order a telephone, you join the 500 million names now compiled by computer. Even unlisted phone numbers end up on some lists, apparently through the devious operations of a few local phone company employees.

Some buyers will pay as much as 10 cents for each "right" phone number. Dunhill International List Company, for example, will rent 1000 names for \$22.

Phone Power of Vienna, Va., a company run by Mrs. Susan Klein, wife of a U.S. Justice Department attorney, handles phone solicitations for newspapers, cosmetics, and industrial firms. Mrs. Klein says that people do not mind receiving "junk" phone calls, that women answer 80 percent of the time and appreciate the break in their otherwise lonely daytime routines.

Many persons, however, consider unsolicited mail and phone calls an invasion of privacy and seek to curb the expanding name trade.

Californians got Governor Reagan to do something about it. But in practically all states, the names of car owners and car drivers are considered part of the public record and can be compiled by anyone.

In California the State Bureau of Motor Vehicles used to compile such lists for R.L. Polk and Abstract from Records Service, and other companies at cost. But now, since the hulabaloo, the state plans to make a healthy profit on lists of car owners. The money will go into the vehicle bureau's operating fund.



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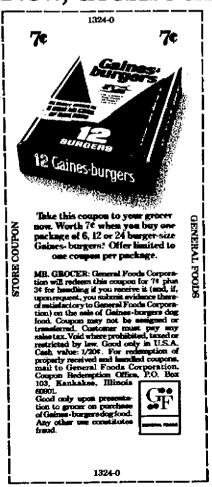
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Recent discoveries in the field of elec-

tronics give scientists hope that by 1974 they may be able to make the blind see.

Scientists at Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York are well on their way to creating a machine that works in the following way: A tiny camera worn by the subject. will transmit impulses through a sophisticated electronic hookup to a thin flexible plate implanted on the surface of the brain. The plate will contain 4000 platinum electrodes.

This artificial system imitates the action of normal sight. Images picked up by the eve eventually are processed as electrical stimulation on the visual cortex of the brain. This will result in the subject "seeing" visual images. very much like those that normal people see.

The scientists plan to make use of a camera, being developed by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, no larger than a one-halfinch cube.

Between onethird and onehalf of the U.S. popula- · tion growth in recent years is probably the result of unwanted births. So, claims

Dr. Charles Westoff of Princeton University.

Dr. Westoff gathered research on unwanted U.S. childbirths from the statistics of the 1965 national fertility study. In his study with Dr. Larry L. Bumpass of Princeton's office of population re-

1. "A substantial proportion of recent births to married couples was unwanted. Twenty-two percent of all births were unwanted by at least one spouse.

search, he found:

2. "The incidence of unwanted births is much higher among the poor and near-poor. Seventeen percent of births to the nonpoor were unwanted, compared to 26 per cent among the near-poor and 43 percent among the poor.

3. "For six years, from 1960 through 1965, these proportions, when added to an estimated number of unwanted illegitimate births. yield between 4.7 and 5.9 million unwanted births in all socioeconomic groups, or roughly between 750,000 and one million births a year."

Dr. Westoff believes that if we are. truly interested in reducing unwanted fertility, three measures are quickly available: better contraceptive methods, better ways of distributing contraceptive methods and information, and the legalization of abortion.

🛮 Successful TV shows are rarities. The average TV series lasts two vears--then out.

This is why the networks will do almost anything to preserve a top-ranking weekly series. Generally this means keeping the show's star happy.

Some years ago, for example, when Jackie Gleason was unhappy with his glass house-in-the-round in Pawling, N.Y., the Columbia Broadcasting System agreed to take it off his hands for a mere \$400,000. When Gleason said further that he didn't particularly like working in Los Angeles or New York, preferred to originate his program in Miami Beach, the network, at considerable expense, was again agreeable. After all, Gleason was a mainstay and a money-maker.

When Lucille Ball asked for her own corporation, when Judy Carland

demanded a special trailer, when Raymond Burr suggested a washing machine for his dressing room, when Red Skelton asked CBS to buy from him the old Charles

Chaplin Studio, CBS said yes to everything.

A few weeks ago, however, the network finally balked when Jim Arness. star of Gunsmoke--15 years on the network--suggested that CBS purchase his Simi Valley ranch for \$4 million as part of the deal for his continuing with the show.

A neighbor of President Nixon at San Clemente, Calif., Arness is a classic example of the actor who couldn't make it in films but, like Lorne Greene of Bonanza, hit it big on TV.

Naturally, Arness is not the accessible, easy-tointerview actor he was in the old days when he was out of work and John Wayne looked after him, getting him jobs here and there.





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In this family, grandpa is the boss. Tom Jones, 61, believes that the senior generation knows more about how to obtain household harmony than many modern parents.

# Grandpa **Rules the Roost**

by Herbert Kupferberg

ost families would be better off if they tapped the wisdom of the grandparents in the raising of their children.

That, at least, is the opinion of Thomas W. Jones, 61, who lists his occupation as a "professional grandfather" and has just written a book to prove it. Mr. Jones is currently running a household consisting of three dogs, nine cats, and seven grandchildren 8 to 14.

"There's no generation gap around here," says the portly, peppery, 61-yearold Mr. Jones, "The kids are in their first childhood and I'm on the verge of my second. The generation gap consists of the people in the middle."

Mr. Jones took over the family direction six years ago, when the children's father, who has since died, deserted the household. Their mother, Mrs. Florence Stone, and their grandmother. Mrs. Mabel Jones, are still there, but both women have daytime jobs, leaving Mr. Jones in active command of everything from cooking meals to inspecting report cards.

Parents have their place in the raising of children, Mr. Jones acknowledges, but grandparents, he believes, offer special qualities.

"They have the added experience of an extra generation," he points out. "Sure, I know that grandparents are supposed to be a soft touch for kids, and in some ways maybe they are. But I think they're less easily conned than parents, and craftier in seeing through subterfuges."

Mr. Jones thinks permissiveness is the curse of too many modern households. "In my own childhood," he says, "democracy was something we learned about in school. We didn't particularly practice it at home. Sure, each kid has a right to have his own opinions and to be heard. But once the parents or the grandparents make the decision, that's it. And no back talk."

#### lob for parents

On the other hand, Mr. Jones, who is a former jazz saxophonist and schoolteacher, exhorts parents to participate in as many of their children's activities as possible.

'Of course, grandparents aren't as good as parents at this," he says, contentedly leaning back in an easy chair. "I mean, we can't play ball so good or jump so fast. Sometimes it's hard to explain to a kid that grandpa has to stay home and have his beer instead of com-

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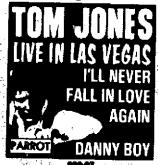
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ing ouf to the Little League game. That's where parents come in. They've got to participate, to attend school plays and church events. When a kid comes home with a story about what happened at school, you better not be too busy to sit there and listen. It's better'n what you'll see on television anyhow. The dining room table—that's the greatest place in the house, and not just for eating. When the parent isn't interested in the things the kid is—that's when the gap begins."

#### Posts assignments

Everybody in the Jones household, which consists of Robert, 14; George, 13; Cheryl and Daryl, twins of 12; Thomas, 11; Philip, 10, and Alfred, 8, knows that grandpa's in charge. He posts the weekly duty roster on the broom closet, with each child assigned chores ranging from KP to bed-making. He supervises much of this work personally, directing the bringing in of firewood from the backyard by means of a walkie-talkie in the bedroom window.

None of the kids seem the worse for having been brought up on the gospel according to grandpa. When PARADE visited the Jones manse on a snow-covered hilltop outside Rensselaer, the seven youngsters bounced in from their four different schools soon after 3 p.m., pushing their way past a congregation of cats on the back porch, and heading for the milk and cookies.

#### Children approve

Questioned exhaustively by a reporter, the children turned out to be staunch supporters of grandpa, with Tommy saying "he's terrific," and George reporting that he is "easy to get along with." The nearest to a negative vote came from Cheryl, the only girl of the lot, who confided that he was a "teensy-weensy mean" sometimes. Grandpa listened to it all contentedly. "I got 'em brainwashed," he said with a wink.

When it comes to recreation, Grand-pa Jones generally favors letting children find their own. "The greatest recreational facility ever invented," he says, "is a tree in the backyard." However, his household equipment also includes a well-stocked library of high-quality books, four television sets, a hi-fi set, a tape-recorder, and two electric organs. From time to time he turns the family into an informal chorale with himself at the console.

But the most productive group activity he has so far devised was the family writing of a book called Household Hints for Grandfathers. In it he includes recipes ("Frankfurters: put them in a pot of water and boil them"), advice on swearing in front of children ("use only words they already know") and similar tips on child-rearing. The kids contributed to it, too, working



Jones presides in kitchen, too. Spaghetti recipe: Drop in water and boil.

around the dining room table, and it was finally mimeographed with illustrations hand-colored in crayon. The children peddled it house-to-house to neighbors, but eventually a West Coast publisher got wind of it and put out a paperback edition.

As a grandfather who has seen several generations come and go, Mr. Jones thinks some of the concern about young people today is exaggerated.

"I can remember when I was in music back in the '20's," he says. "We wore sideburns, bell bottoms and long hair. My wife had bobbed hair and short skirts. We looked as ridiculous then as some of these kids today. I don't worry about it too much. I find the big thing in raising kids is to play it cool, not to get too excited, and to keep as tight a rein as you reasonably can. But you have to be practical. I mean, we have a strict rule around here that bedtime for the kids is 8:30. But if they're all in bed by 10, I consider it a very profitable day."



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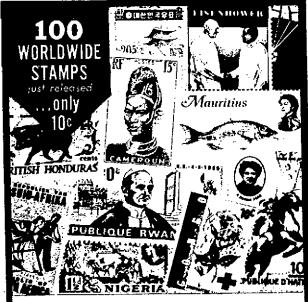
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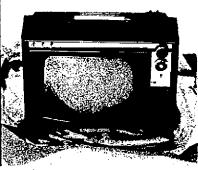
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by Beth Merriman

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2 packaged cake layers 1 can (15½ oz.) prepared vanilla pudding or 1 package (17½ oz.) refrigerated vanilla flavor pudding 1 package (6 oz.) semisweet chocolate pieces 1/2 cup evaporated milk

Put one cake layer on serving plate; spread with pudding to within ½ inch of outer edge. Top with second cake layer; pressing down firmly. Combine semi-sweet chocolate pieces and evaporated milk in small sauce-

pan. Stir over medium heat until chocolate is melted and mixture is smooth. Spread chocolate mixture on top layer. Keep at room temperature until ready to serve.

To make a Washington Pie: spread raspberry jam between cake layers; dust top with confectioners (powdered) sugar.

#### CAKE LAYERS

2 eggs

1/4 teaspoon sait :

Cup sugar

1 teaspoon vanilla

⅓ cup milk

1 tablespoon butter

or margarine

1 cup sifted all-purpose

flour

1 teaspoon baking powder

Beat eggs until thick and light. Beat in salt, sugar and vanilla. Heat milk and butter to boiling point; beat in. Mix and sift flour and baking powder; beat in. Turn into 2 greased and floured 8-inch layer cake pans. Bake at 350° for 25 to 30 minutes. Remove from pans to rack to cool.

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Until a weeks ago the State of California used to sell 12 million names and addresses of car owners to the R.L. Polk Company of Detroit for \$1.09 per thousand. The price has now gone up to \$7 per thousand. Lists of the state's drivers, however, are no longer available at any price. Last October, Gov. Ronald Reagan ordered that no information be sold on individual drivers unless the buyer could identify the driver or his car.

Last year the State of Virginia sold a list of 2 million automobile owners to Polk for \$11,000. The District of Columbia sold 277,000 names for only \$150. Maryland sold its motorist data for \$30,000.

What is the Polk Company? And why does it may for these lists? Polk is one of a growing number of firms engaged in the profitable business of compiling lists and selling them to companies. Boat manufacturers want lists of boat owners. Car agencies went lists of potential car buyers. Rug companies can use lists of home owners, and so forth.

The minute you buy a car, a house, a boat, subscribe to a newspaper or magazine, donate to a charity, even order a telephone, you join the 500 million names now compiled by computer. Even unlisted phone numbers end up on some lists, apparently through the devious operations of a few local phone company employees.

Some buyers will pay as much as 10 cents for each "right" phone number. Dunhill International List Company, for example, will rent 1000 names for \$22.

Phone Power of Vienna. Va., a company run by Mrs. Susan Klein, wife of a U.S.

Justice Department attorney, handles phone solicitations for newspapers. cosmetics, and industrial firms. Mrs. Klein says that people do not mind receiving "junk" phone calls, that women answer 80 percent of the time and appreciate the break in their otherwise lonely daytime routines.

Many persons, however. consider unsolicited mail and phone calls an invasion of privacy and seek to curb the expanding name trade.

Californians got Governor Reagan to do something about it. But in practically all states, the names of car owners and car drivers are considered part of the public record and can be compiled by anyone.

In California the State Bureau of Motor Vehicles used to compile such lists for R.L. Polk and Abstract from Records Service, and other companies at cost. But now, since the hulabaloo, the state plans to make a healthy profit on lists of car owners. The money will go into the vehicle bureau's operating fund.



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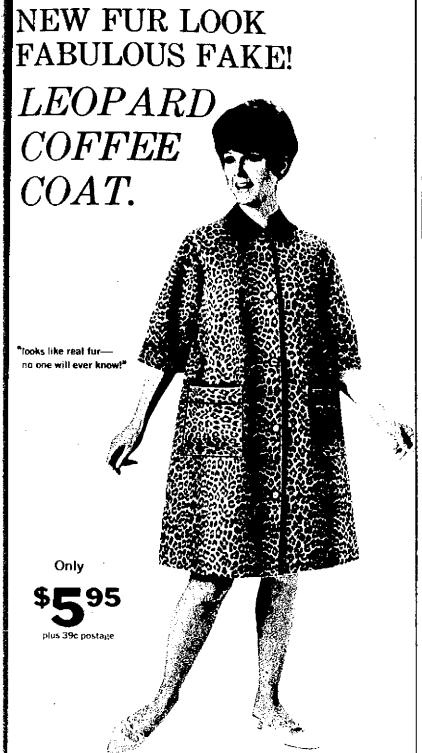
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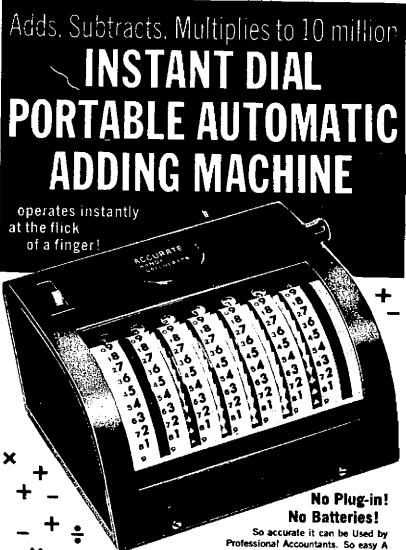
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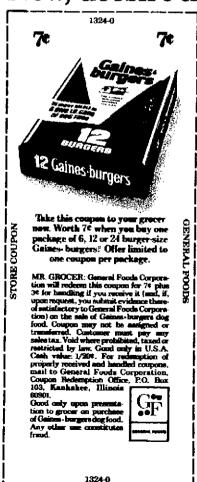
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by Derek Norcross & Pamela Swift

#### "Radicals" Wanted

Here's a switch! Dr. Peter Miller, director of admissions at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, one of the greatest scientific educational institutions in the nation, says he would like to see more "radical" students on his campus.

Most of the young men who attend Cal Tech are brilliant students who excel in the physical sciences.

The 200 quality freshmen who enter each fall, for example, must have two years of calculus and physics, but are not required to be particularly well oriented in the areas of social and political science. Many of them are too passive, too unaware of the social problems they will have to help solve in later life. Many of them are content to remain isolated in their labs, insensitive to the major relation between science and government.

What Dr. Miller means when he says he wants more "radicals" on his campus is not the trouble-making, brickthrowing, office take-over types. What he wants are "constructive activists, students who are alert to the world outside themselves, who are willing to stand up and be counted on the issues of the day, who are willing to make their presence felt on the campus in a

stimulating, responsible, and constructive manner."

Nowadays, Cal Tech is especially desirous of recruiting black students there are only ten on campus-"but there is no point," Miller says, "in inviting someone to enter no matter what his color if he's going to flunk out."

Since 1924 Cal Tech has had 14 Nobel laureates. Four are currently on the fac-



#### Times Have Chancel

Adults will gnash their teeth. Contributors will wring their hands. Trustees will ask fearfully what the world is coming to. But the Young Women's Christian Association sure ain't what it used to be when mother was a girl.

At a recent three-day convention held in East Lansing, Mich., 500 delegates consisting of YWCA members and staff under the age of 35, passed a resolution calling for the legalization of marijuana (columnist Joseph Alson favors the same thing) and the dispensing of birth control aids and information to all women, single or married, young or old.

#### **VD** Care For Minors

A few weeks ago Gov. Richard Ogilvie of Illinois signed an unprecedented bill. It permits a minor, 12 years of age or older, to be treated for venereal disease without the consent of his parents or quardians. So long as the minor grants permission to the physician, then treatment is permissible.

The physician who provides such treatment or diagnosis to a child maybut he is not obligated as he formerly was-inform the parents.

In 1966 the American Medical Association urged state medical societies to sponsor laws which would permit children to consent to treatment for VD and other communicable diseases.

Dr. Franklin Yoder, Illinois Director of Public Health, believes the new law will help in preventing the spread of venereal disease.

Many teenagers throughout the country still refuse to have VD treated for fear their parents will be notified.



#### Long Hair & Dress Codes

According to federal courts in Massackusetts, Wisconsia, Illinois, Indiana, and Alabama, students can no longer be excluded from public schools merely on the basis of their hair leagth.

in Wisconsin, the Federal District Court stated: "It is time to broaden the constitutional community by including within its protection young people whose claim to dignity matches that of their elders."

The Wisconsin decision is being appealed by school officials to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Seventh Cir-

Some school officials declare that the way a student cuts or does not cut his hair affects the discipline, decorum, and learning atmosphere of an educational institution. They insist that students must adhere to a particular dress code lest the academic process be disrupted.

In a recent Philadelphia case, the court pointed out that a school's regulations on hair length extend beyond the school. They invade and regulate a student's private life. The court held therefore that the school's reasons for enforcing haircut requirements had to be especially "serious." The court could find no such "serious" rcason.



Engeibert Humperdinck

#### Why The British?

Why is it that the British, in the past ten years, have produced such youth-appealing singers and musicians as the Beatles, the Rolling Stones, Tom Jones, and Engelbert Humperdinck?

The British are not supposed to be a particularly musical people. They have no great traditions in jozz, blues, pop, musical comedy, or opera.

According to Engelbert Humperdinck (real name-Arnold Dorsey), "It's not that we've suddenly become so musical. It's rather that you Americans are more faddish, more quick to hero-worship and popularize. The Beatles came along to fill a void left by Elvis Presley when Elvis decided to go into films. Tom Jones and I—I guess we represent the permissive societyhave just happened to catch on. How long we'll last no one knows. It's as simple as that. The kids happen to like us and our music. I don't ask why. I'm just terribly grateful."



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In this family, grandpa is the best. Tom Jones, 61, believes that the senior generation knows more about how to obtain household harmony than many modern parents.

# Grandpa Rules the Roost

by Herbert Kupferberg

RENSSELAER, N.Y. ost families would be better off if they tapped the wisdom of the grandparents in the raising of their children.

That, at least, is the opinion of Thomas W. Jones, 61, who lists his occupation. as a "professional grandfather" and has just written a book to prove it, Mr. Jones is currently running a household consisting of three dogs, nine cats, and seven grandchildren 8 to 14.

"There's no generation gap around here," says the portly, peppery, 61-yearold Mr. Jones, "The kids are in men first childhood and I'm on the verge of my second. The generation gap consists of the people in the middle."

Mr. Jones took over the family direction six very grown are unildren's rather, who has since died, deserted the household. Their mother, Mrs. Florence Stone, and their grandmother, Mrs. Mabel Jones, are still there, but both women have daytime jobs, leaving Mr. Jones in active command of everything from cooking meals to inspecting report cards.

Parents have their place in the raising of children, Mr. Jones acknowledges. but grandparents, he believes, offer special qualities.

"They have the added experience to an extra generation" he promis out. "Sure, I know that grandparents are supposed to be a soft touch for kids, and in some ways maybe they are. But I think they're less easily conned than parents, and craftier in seeing through subterfuges."

Mr. Jones thinks permissiveness is the curse of too many modern households "In my own childhood," he says, "democracy was something we learned about in school. We didn't particularly practice it at home. Sure, each kid has a right to have his own opinions and to be heard. But once the parents or the grandparents make the decision, that's it. And no back talk."

#### Job for parents

On the other hand, Mr. Jones, who is a former jazz saxophonis) and schoolteacher, exhorts parents to participate in as many of their children's activities as possible.

'Of course, grandparents aren't as good as parents at this," he says, contentedly leaning back in an easy chair. "I mean, we can't play ball so good or jump so fast. Sometimes it's hard to explain to a kid that grandpa has to stay home and have his beer instead of com-

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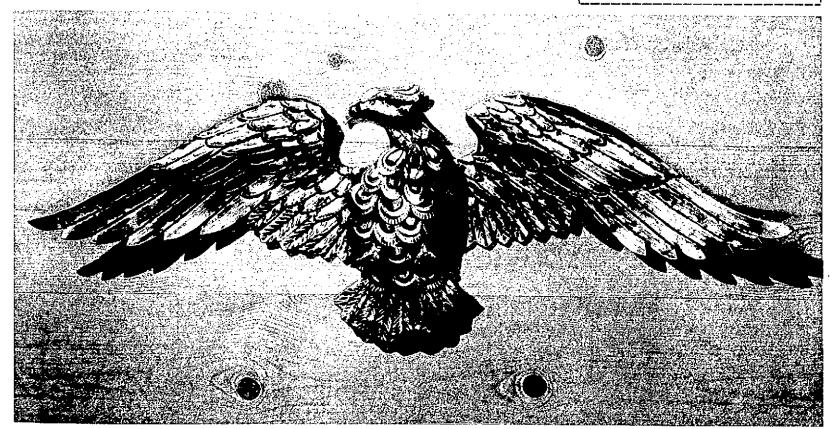
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ing out to the Little League game. That's where parents come in. They've got to participate, to attend school plays and church events. When a kid comes home with a story about what happened at school, you better not be too busy to sit there and listen. It's better'n what you'll see on television anyhow. The dining room table—that's the greatest place in the house, and not just for eating. When the parent isn't interested in the things the kid is—that's when the gap begins."

#### Posts assignments

Everybody in the Jones household, which consists of Robert, 14; George, 13; Cheryl and Daryl, twins of 12; Thomas, 11; Philip, 10, and Alfred, 8, knows that grandpa's in charge. He posts the weekly duty roster on the broom closet, with each child assigned chores ranging from KP to bed-making. He supervises much of this work personally, directing the bringing in of firewood from the backyard by means of a walkie-talkie in the bedroom window.

None of the kids seem the worse for having been brought up on the gospel according to grandpa. When PARADE visited the Jones manse on a snow-covered hilltop outside Rensselaer, the seven youngsters bounced in from their four different schools soon after 3 p.m., pushing their way past a congregation of cats on the back porch, and heading for the milk and cookies.

#### Children approve

Questioned exhaustively by a reporter, the children turned out to be staunch supporters of grandpa, with Tommy saying "he's terrific," and George reporting that he is "easy to get along with." The nearest to a negative vote came from Cheryl, the only girl of the lot, who confided that he was a "teensy-weensy mean" sometimes. Grandpa listened to it all contentedly. "I got 'em brainwashed," he said with a wink.

When it comes to recreation, Grandpa Jones generally favors letting children find their own. "The greatest recreational facility ever invented," he says, "is a tree in the backyard." However, his household equipment also includes a well-stocked library of highquality books, four television sets, a hi-fi set, a tape-recorder, and two electric organs. From time to time he turns the family into an informal chorale with himself at the console.

. But the most productive group activity he has so far devised was the family writing of a book called *Household Hints for Grandfathers*. In it he includes recipes ("Frankfurters: put them in a pot of water and boil them"), advice on swearing in front of children ("use only words they already know") and similar tips on child-rearing. The kids contributed to it, too, working



Jones presides in kitchen, too. Spaghetti recipe: Drop in water and boil.

around the dining room table, and it was finally mimeographed with illustrations hand-colored in crayon. The children peddled it house-to-house to neighbors, but eventually a West Coast publisher got wind of it and put out a paperback edition.

As a grandfather who has seen several generations come and go, Mr. Jones thinks some of the concern about young people today is exaggerated.

"I can remember when I was in music back in the '20's," he says. "We wore sideburns, bell bottoms and long hair. My wife had bobbed hair and short skirts. We looked as ridiculous then as some of these kids today. I don't worry about it too much. I find the big thing in raising kids is to play it cool, not to get too excited, and to keep as tight a rein as you reasonably can. But you have to be practical. I mean, we have a strict rule around here that bedtime for the kids is 8:30. But if they're all in bed by 10, I consider it a very profitable day."



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#### My Favorite Jokes

by Fannie Flagg



EDITOR'S NOTE: Fannie Flagg, the Alabama-born, strawberry blonde writer, comedienne, and actress, made her New York debut a few years ago at Upstairs at the Downstairs, as both writer and performer in the revue, just for Openers.

Show business has always been a part of Fannie's life. Her grandlather was a stagehand, and her father is still a movie projectionist in Birmingham. Fannie began her career with a morning TV show of her own in Birmingham, on WRBC-TV. Soon after her debut at the Upstairs, she was hired by Allen Funt as writer and performer on his Candid Camera show, remaining there for over a year. She then branched out in TV, appearing with Jackie Gleason, Johnny Carson, Johnny Cash, Merv Griffin, Mike Douglas and David Frost. She has made two comedy albums, and is writing a comedy for Broadway. Oddly enough, it contains a nice, juicy role for Fannie. Herewith some of her favorite jokes:

I played a real Midwestern club recently. The owner of the club met me with a bouquet of wheat.

I explained to my mother that the reason I wasn't married was because I was looking only for a man who could support me for the rest of my life. Mother said, "You're not looking for a man, what you need is a girdle."

I refuse to age gracefully. When I'm old I'm going to buy a gold-top cane and crack people in the knees.

I have a boyfriend whose folks are so wealthy, they had his nursery bronzed.

I once had to play to a really unresponsive crowd. I thought the mike was dead, but it was the audience.

Tremember what was almost a highlight of my career. I thought the audience was giving me a standing ovation, but they were just getting up to leave.

I have an ugly cousin who was really desperate to get married. She used to pay a marriage counselor \$10 a week to tell her which couples were breaking up. When she went to the hospital for plastic surgery they took her to the emergency ward.

I once went to a charm school that had a sign over the door that read: "Through these doors pass the most charming women in the world." They used to make me come in through the back door.

I can't understand why everyone is making such a fuss about the Onassis' spending \$20 million in one year. They're still the only couple I know who stayed within their budget.



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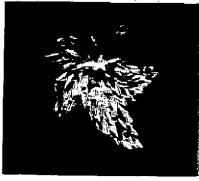
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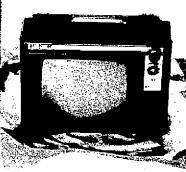
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by Beth Merriman

here are certain old-fashioned favorites that deserve more frequent appearances on our tables and Boston Cream Pie is one of these. Why a cake is called a pie is a mystery, but it doesn't detract from its goodness! Put it together quickly with packaged cake layers, using our recipe for filling and topping, or start from scratch with our easy cake recipe and make your own favorite cream filling and frosting. The important thing is to make it and delight your family with a really delectable dessert.

#### **EASY BOSTON CREAM PIE**

2 packaged cake layers 1 can (151/2 oz.) prepared vanilla pudding or 1 package (171/2 oz.) refrigerated vanilla flavor pudding

1 package (6 oz.) semisweet chocolate pieces 1/2 cup evaporated milk

Put one cake layer on serving plate; spread with pudding to within 1/2 inch of outer edge. Top with second cake layer; pressing down firmly. Combine semi-sweet chocolate pieces and evaporated milk in small sauce-

pan. Stir over medium heat until chocolate is melted and mixture is smooth. Spread chocolate mixture on top layer. Keep at room temperature until ready to serve.

To make a Washington Pie: spread raspberry jam between cake layers; dust top with confectioners (powdered) sugar.

#### **CAKE LAYERS**

2 eggs 1/4 teaspoon salt

1 cup sugar

1 teaspoon vanilla

1/2 cup milk

1 tablespoon butter

or margarine 1 cup sifted all-purpose

flour

1 teaspoon baking powder

Beat eggs until thick and light. Beat in salt, sugar and vanilla. Heat milk and butter to boiling point; beat in. Mix and sift flour and baking powder; beat in. Turn into 2 greased and floured 8-inch layer cake pans. Bake at 350° for 25 to 30 minutes. Remove from pans to rack to cool.

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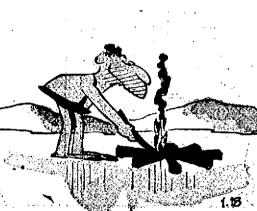
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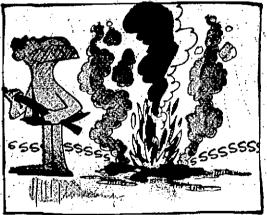
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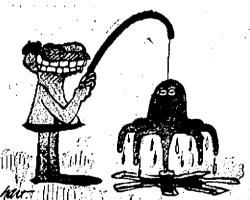




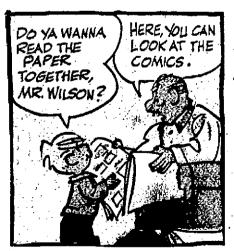








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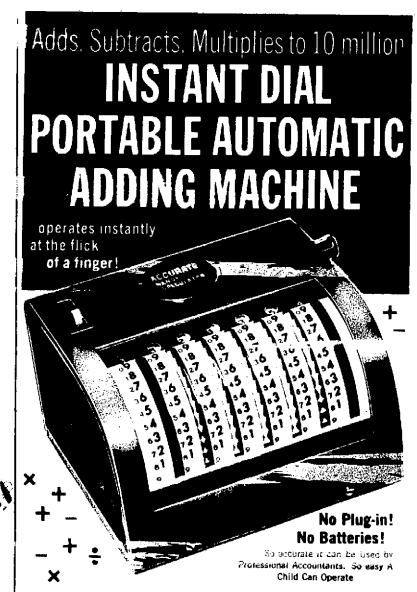
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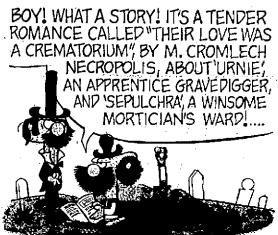
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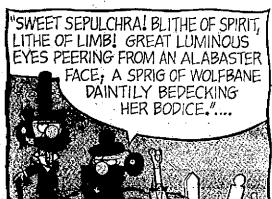


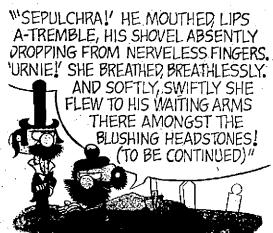


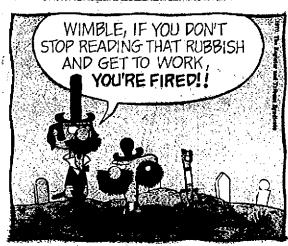


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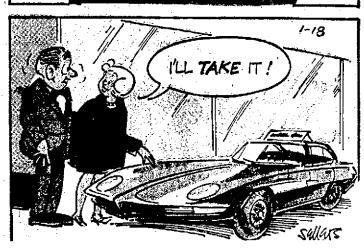
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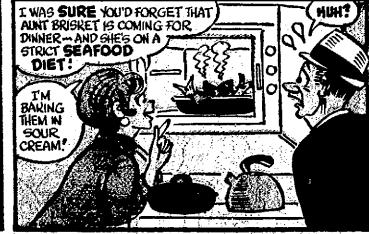
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by Derek Norcross & Pamela Swift

#### "Radicals" Wanted

Here's a switch! Dr. Peter Miller, director of admissions at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, one of the greatest scientific educational institutions in the nation, says he would like to see more "radical" students on his campus.

Most of the young men who attend Cal Tech are brilliant students who excel in the physical sciences.

The 200 quality freshmen who enter each fall, for example, must have two years of calculus and physics, but are not required to be particularly well oriented in the areas of social and political science. Many of them are too passive, too unaware of the social problems they will have to help solve in later life. Many of them are content to remain isolated in their labs, insensitive to the major relation between science and

What Dr. Miller means when he says he wants more "radicals" on his campus is not the trouble-making, brickthrowing, office take-over types. What he wants are "constructive activists, students who are alert to the world outside themselves, who are willing to stand up and be counted on the issues of the day, who are willing to make their presence felt on the campus in a

stimulating, responsible, and constructive man

Nowadays, Cal Tech is especially desirous of recruiting black studentsthere are only ten on campus-"but there is no point," Miller says, "in inviting someone to enter no matter what his color if he's going to flunk out."

Since 1924 Cal Tech has had 14 Nobel laureates. Four are currently on the facuity.



#### Times Have Changed

Adults will grash their teeth. Contributors will wring their hands. Trustees will ask fearfully what the world is coming to. But the Young Women's Christian Association sure ain't what it used to be when mother was a girl.

At a recent three-day convention held in East Lansing, Mich., 500 delegates consisting of YWCA members and staff under the age of 35, passed a resolution calling for the legalization of marijuana (columnist Joseph Alson favors the same thing) and the dispensing of birth control aids and information to all women, single or married, young or old.



#### Why The British?

Why is it that the British, in the past ten years, have produced such youth-appealing singers and musicians as the Beatles, the Rolling Stones, Tom Jones, and Engelbert Humperdinck?

The British are not supposed to be a particularly musical people. They have no great traditions in juzz, blues. pop, musical comedy, or opera.

According to Engelbert Humperdinck (real name—Arnold Dorsey). "It's not that we've suddenly become so musical. It's rather that you Americans are more faddish, more quick to hero-worship and popularize. The Beatles came along to fill a void left by Elvis Presley when Elvis decided to go into films. Tom Jones and I-I guess we represent the permissive societyhave just happened to catch on. How long we'll last no one knows. It's as simple as that. The kids happen to like us and our music. I don't ask why. I'm just terribly grateful."



**Engelbert Humperdinck** 

#### **VD** Care For Minors

A few weeks ago Gov. Richard Ogilvie of Illinois signed an unprecedented bill. It permits a minor, 12 years of age or older, to be treated for venereal disease without the consent of his parents or quardians. So long as the minor grants permission to the physician, then treatment is permissible.

The physician who provides such treatment or diagnosis to a child maybut he is not obligated as he formerly was-inform the parents.

In 1968 the American Medical Association urged state medical societies to sponsor laws which would permit children to consent to treatment for VD and other communicable diseases.

Dr. Franklin Yoder, Illinois Director of Public Health, believes the new law will help in preventing the spread of venereal disease.

Many teenagers throughout the country still refuse to have VD treated for fear their parents will be notified.



#### Long Hair & Dress Codes

According to federal courts in Massachusetts, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, and Alabama, students can no longer be excluded from public schools merely on the basis of their hair leagth.

in Wisconsin, the Federal District Court stated: "It is time to broaden the constitutional community by including within its protection young people whose claim to dignity matches that of their elders."

The Wisconsin decision is being appealed by school officials to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circelt.

Some school officials declare that the way a student cuts or does not cut his hair affects the discipline, decorum, and learning atmosphere of an educational institution. They insist that students must adhere to a particular dress code lest the academic process be disrupted.

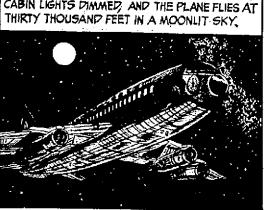
In a recent Philadelphia case, the court pointed out that a school's regulations on hair length extend beyond the school. They invade and regulate a stadent's private life. The court held therefore that the school's reasons for enforcing haircut requirements had to be especially "serious." The court could find no such "serious" reason.







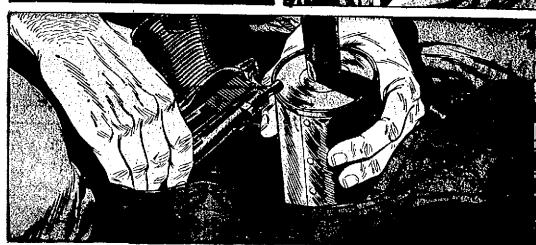










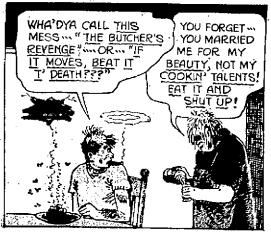


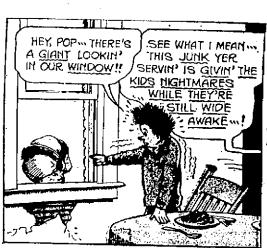


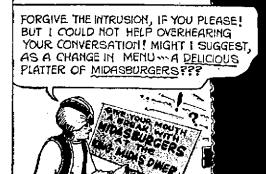
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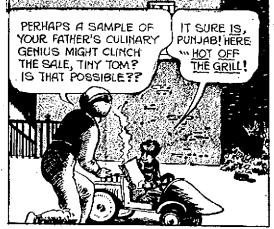








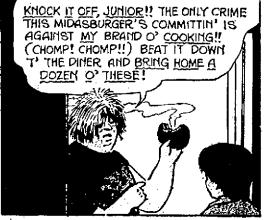
















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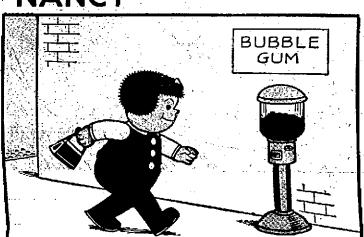




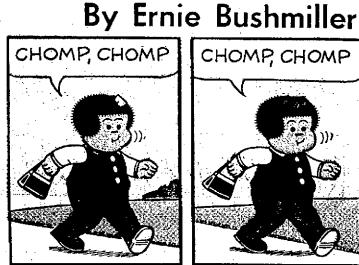




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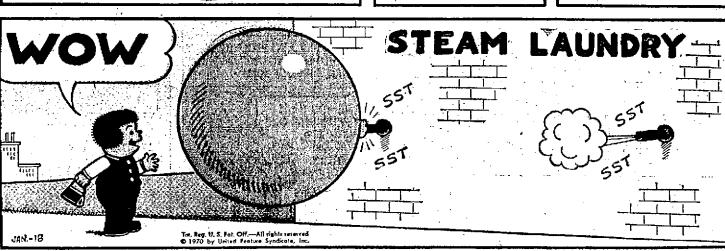










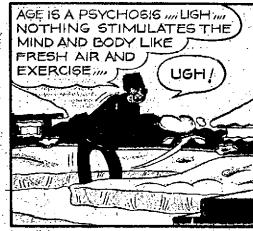


















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vie of Illinois signed an unprecedented

bill, it permits a minor, 12 years of age

or older, to be treated for venereal di-

sease without the consent of his par-

ents or quardians. So long as the minor

grants permission to the physician, then

treatment or diagnosis to a child may-

but he is not obligated as he formerly

In 1968 the American Medical Asso-

ciation urged state medical societies to

sponsor laws which would permit chil-

dren to consent to treatment for VD and

Dr. Franklin Yoder, Illinois Director of

Public Health, believes the new law will

help in preventing the spread of vene-

Many teenagers throughout the coun-

try still refuse to have VD treated for fear

Long Hair & Bress Codes

According to federal courts in Mas-

sachusetts, Wiscousin, Minois, In-

diana, and Alabama, students can no

longer he excluded from public

schools merely on the basis of their

in Wisconsin, the Federal District

Court stated: "It is time to broaden the constitutional community by in-

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The Wisconsin decision is being ap-

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matches that of their elders."

The physician who provides such

treatment is permissible.

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their parents will be notified.

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hair length.

by Derek Norcross & Pamela Swift

#### "Rudicals" Wanted

Here's a switch! Dr. Peter Miller, di rector of admissions at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, one of the greatest scientific educational institutions in the nation, says he would like to see more "radical" studeuts on his campus.

Most of the young men who attend Cal Tech are brilliant students who ex-

cel in the physical sciences. The 200 quality freshmen who enter each fall, for example, must have two years of calculus and physics, but are not required to be particularly well oriented in the areas of social and political science. Many of them are too passive, too unaware of the social problems they will have to help solve in later life. Many of them are content to remain isolated in their labs, insensitive to the major relation between science and government.

What Dr. Miller means when he says he wants more "radicals" on his camous is not the trouble-making, brickthrowing, office take-over types. What he wants are "constructive activists, students who are alert to the world outside themselves, who are willing to stand up and be counted on the issues of the day, who are willing to make their presence felt on the campus in a stimulating, responsible, and constructive manner."

Nowadays, Cal Tech is especially desirous of recruiting black studentsthere are only ten on campus-"but there is no point," Miller says, "in inviting someone to enter no matter what his color if he's going to flunk out."

Since 1924 Cal Tech has had 14 Nobel laureates. Four are currently on the fac-



#### Times Have Changed

Adults will gnash their teeth. Conwas a girl.

held in East Lansing, Mich., 500 delegates consisting of YWCA members and staff under the age of 35, passed a resolution calling for the legalization of marijuana (columnist Joseph Alsop favors the same thing) and the dispensing of birth control aids and information to all women, single or married, young or old.

tributors will wring their hands. Trustees will ask fearfully what the world is coming to. But the Young Women's Christian Association sure ain't what it used to be when mother

At a recent three-day convention

#### Why The British?

Why is it that the British, in the past ten years, have produced such youth-appealing singers and musicians as the Beatles, the Rolling Stones, Tom Jones, and Engelbert Humperdinck?

The British are not supposed to be a particularly musical people. They have no great traditions in jazz, blues. pop, musical comedy, or opera.

According to Engelbert Humperdinck (real name—Arnold Dorsey). "It's not that we've suddenly become so musical. It's rather that you Americans are more faddish, more quick to hero-worship and popularize. The Beatles came along to fill a void left by Elvis Presley when Elvis decided to go into films. Tom Jones and I—I guess we represent the permissive societyhave just happened to catch on. How long we'll last no one knows. It's as simple as that. The kids happen to like us and our music. I don't ask why. I'm just terribly grateful."



Engeibert Humperdinck

cuit. Some school officials declare that the way a student cuts or does not cut his hair affects the discipline, decorum, and learning atmosphere of an educational institution. They insist that students must adhere to a particular dress code lest the academic process be disrupted.

in a recent Philadelphia case, the court pointed out that a school's regulations on hair length extend beyond the school. They invade and regulate a student's private life. The court held therefore that the school's reasons for enforcing haircut requirements had to be especially "serious." The court could find no such "serious" readoù.

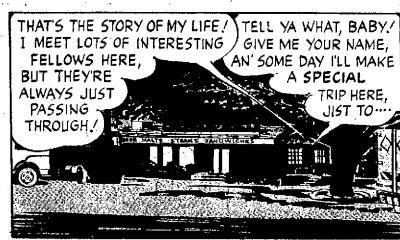
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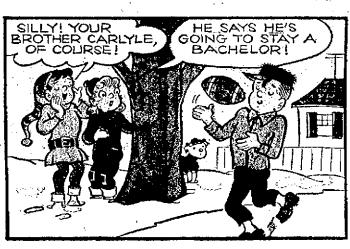
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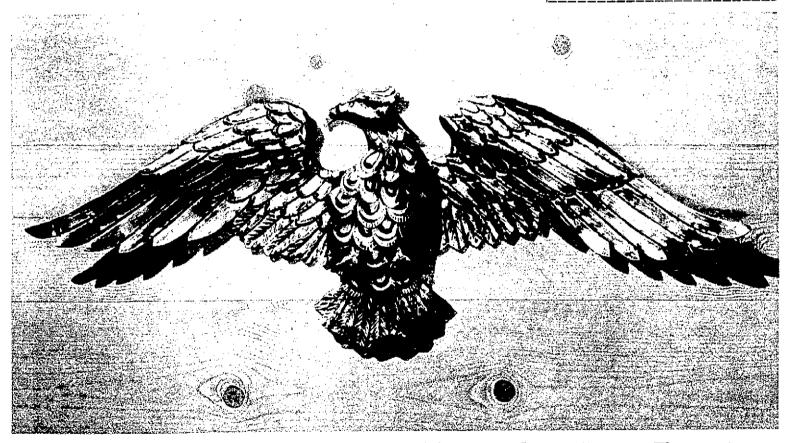




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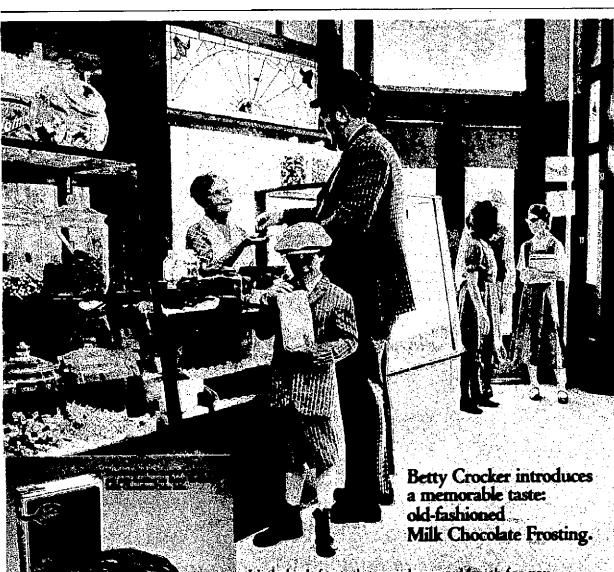
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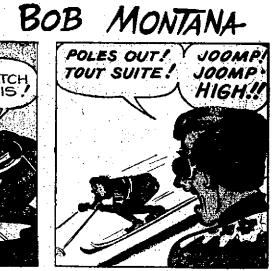
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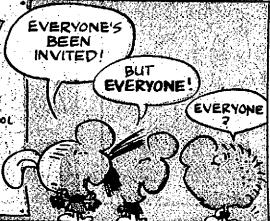


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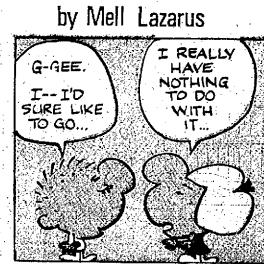
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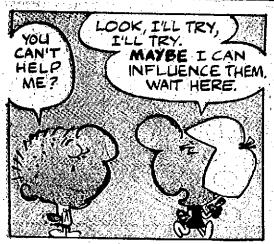
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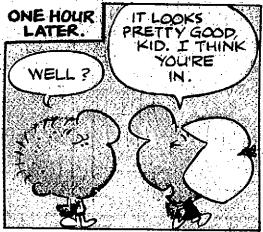
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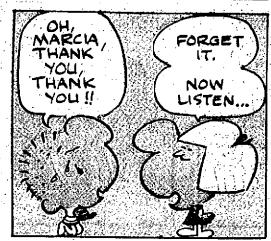


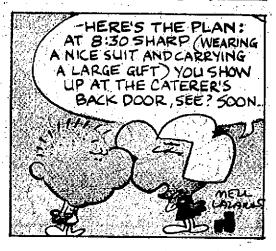
















"Darling, you look beautiful--You must have gone to a lot of bother.



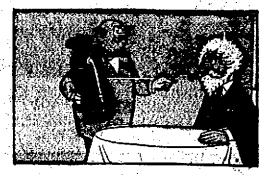
"They met, courted and got engaged while their plane was in a holding pattern."



"It really is time that you bought yourself a tool box."







#### My Favorite Jokes by Fannie Flagg



EDITOR'S NOTE: Fannie flagg, the Alabama-born, strawberry blonde writer, comedienne, and actress, made her New York debut a few years ago at Upstairs at the Downstairs, as both writer and performer in the revue, just for Openers.

Show business has always been a part of Fannie's life. Her grandfather was a stagehand, and her tather is still a movie projectionist in Birmingham. Fannie began her career with a morning TV show of her own in Birmingham, on WBBC-TV. Soon after her debut at the Upstairs, she was hired by Allen Funt as writer and performer on his Candid Camera show, remaining there for over a year. She then branched out in TV, appearing with Jackie Gleason, Johnny Carson, Johnny Cash, Merv Griffin, Mike Douglas and David Frost. She has made two comedy albums, and is writing a comedy for Broadway. Oddly enough, it contains a nice, juicy role for Fannie. Herewith some of her favorite jokes:

I played a real Midwestern club recently. The owner of the club met me with a bouquet of wheat.

I explained to my mother that the reason I wasn't married was because I was looking only for a man who could support me for the rest of my life. Mother said, "You're not looking for a man, what you need is a girdle."

If ecuae to use granorally. When I'm old I'm going to buy a gold-top cane and runk record in the kneek.

I have a bovirientlywhose tooks are so wealthy, they had his nursery bronzed.

I once had to play to a really unresponsive crowd. I thought the mike was dead, but it was the audience.

I remember what was almost a highlight of my career. I thought the audience was giving me a standing ovation, but they were just getting up to leave.

I have an ugly cousin who was really desperate to get married. She used to pay a marriage counselor \$10 a week to tell her which couples were breaking up. When she went to the hospital for plastic surgery they took her to the emergency ward.

Fonce went to a charm school that had a sign over the door that read: "Through these doors pass the most charmine women in the world." They used to make me come in through the back door.

I can't understand why everyone is making such a fuss about the Onassis' spending \$20 million in one year. They're still the only couple I know who stayed within their budget.



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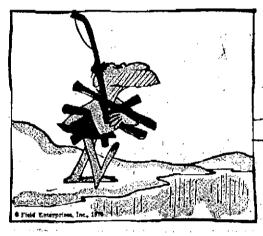
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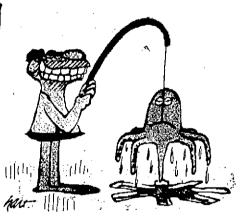




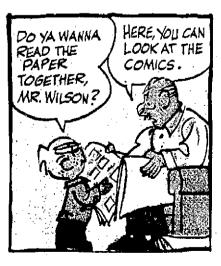




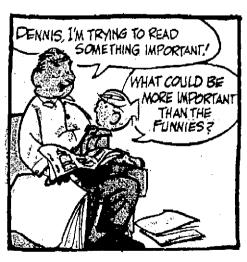
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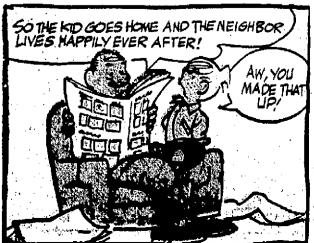


















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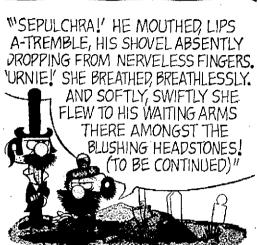




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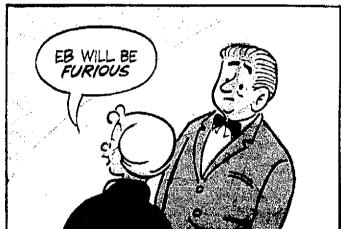


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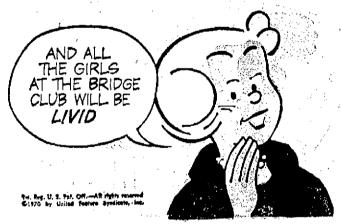
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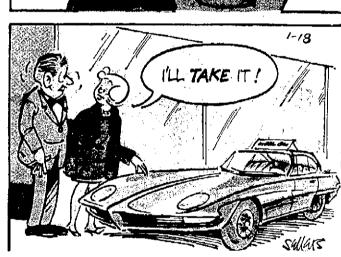
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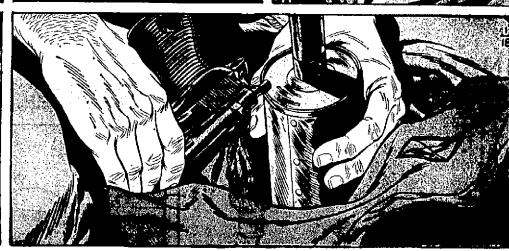










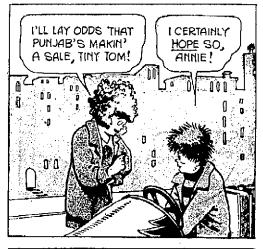


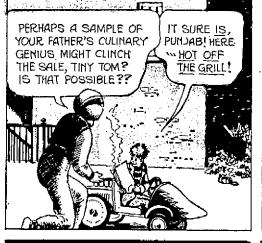






















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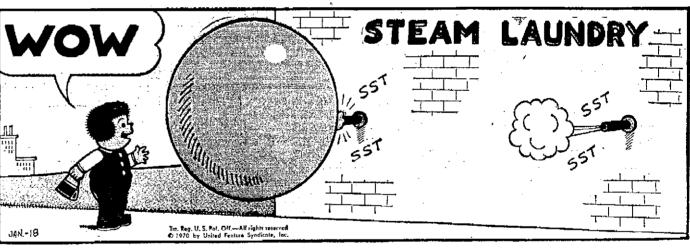












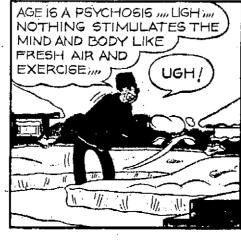








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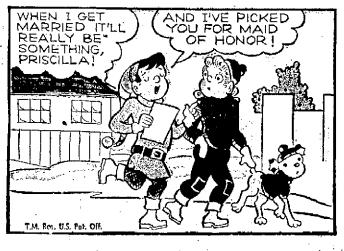






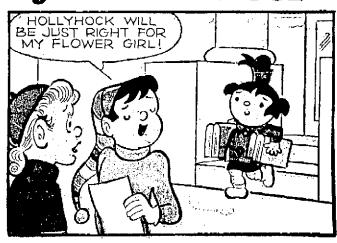


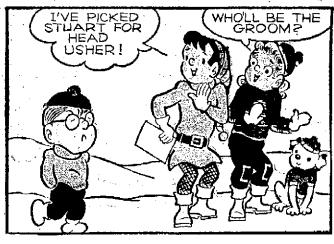
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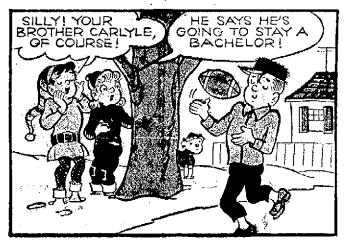


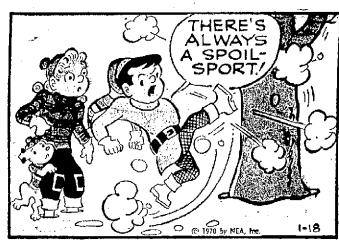


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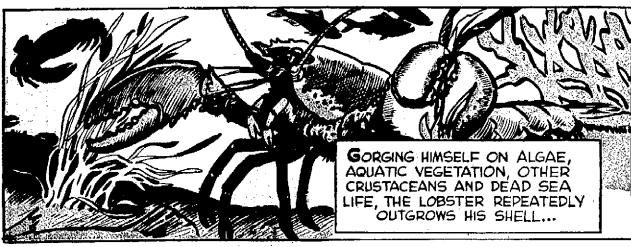




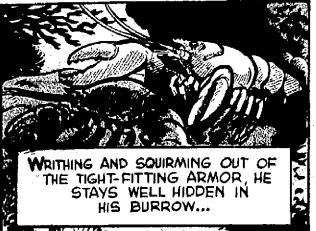


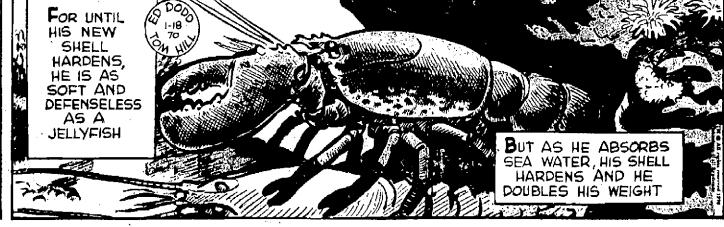
#### MARK TRAIL

#### by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill







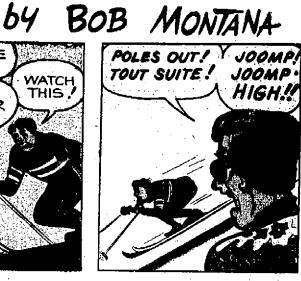


#### ARCHIE

# ARCH IS BLOWING HIS WAD ON A LESSON FROM THE GREAT JEAN-PAUL HILLY BUT ARCHIE ANOWS HOW TO SKI

# HE'S LEARNING ACROBATICS, TO IMPRESS VERONICA?













MISS PEACH

GALA PARTY

BIG CATERED AFFAIR
IN HONOR OF MARCIA

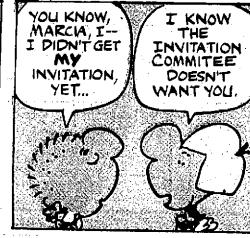
TENDERED BY THE KELLY SCHOOL

STUDENT CLUB

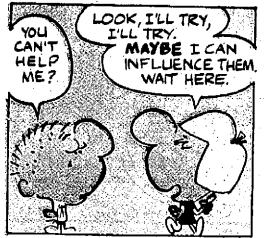
AT THE CATERING HALL

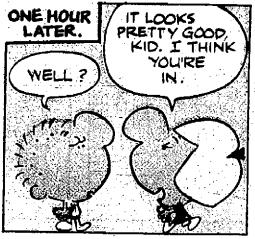
VERY FANCY
INVITATION ONLY!

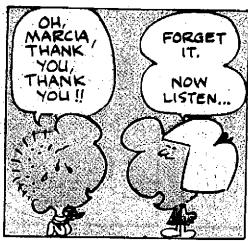














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"Darling, you look beautiful--You must have gone to a lot of bother."



"They met, courted and got engaged while their plane was in a holding pattern."



"It really is time that you bought yourself a tool box."

